



THE

# QUARTERLY REVIEW.

---

VOL. LXXX.

GENERAL INDEX

TO

VOLUMES LXI. TO LXXIX.

---

LONDON:

JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE STREET.

---

1850.

AP4

Q2

v. 80

Index

to v. 61-79

STAT2 OHIO  
YTH23V8U



# INDEX

## TO THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

VOLUMES SIXTY-ONE TO SEVENTY-NINE

(BOTH INCLUSIVE).

---

*The Roman Capitals refer to the Volume; the Arabic Numerals to the Page.*

---

### A.

#### ABBAS.

ABBAS Meerza, account of, LXIV. 147  
—attempts the reduction of Herat, 148—his death, 148—his son Mahommed Shah ascends the throne of Persia, 148.

Abbeys, number of, endowed from the reign of William I. to Henry VIII., LXV. 143.

Abbotsford, visit of Sir David Wilkie to, LXXII. 427.

Abbott, Jacob, essay on the writings of, LXIII. 531.

— *Child at Home*, reviewed, LXXI. 54.

— *Little Philosopher, for Schools and Families*, reviewed, LXXI. 54.

— *Rollo at Work and Rollo at Play, &c.*, reviewed, LXXI. 54. See Books for Children.

Abercorn, the first Marquess of, notices of, LXVIII. 441, 442.

Aberdeen, King's College, LXXIII. 129.

— *St. Paul's, Letter from a Committee of Managers and Members of, to the Lord Bishop of London*, reviewed, LXXVII. 220-240.

— the Earl of, his opinion on the Commission of Inquiry in Canada, LXI. 266.

— *Correspondence with the Rev. Dr. Chalmers and the QUARTERLY REVIEW*, VOL. LXXX.

#### ACHENBACH.

*Secretaries of the Non-Intrusion Committee*, reviewed, LXVII. 203.

Aberdeen, the Earl of, *Speech in the House of Lords on Tuesday, May 5, 1840*, reviewed, LXVII. 203.

— objects of his Bill for the Regulation of the Scotch Church, 230—ample powers to the Church Courts, 231—source of the opposition to the bill, 233—the assertion that it was changed during the negotiation refuted, 237.

Abernethy, John, the father of dyspeptic medicine, LXV. 317—his character and rare union of qualities, 318—extract from his Lectures, 318.

— sketched by Sir Charles Bell, LXXII. 196, note—letter of, 215.

Abney Park Cemetery, its irreverences, LXXIII. 447, 454, 455.

Aboukir, the Bay of, account of the destruction of the French Fleet in, LXXV. 538—victory at Aboukir, 553.

Aboyne, Viscount, skirmish with the Marquis of Montrose, LXXIX. 5, 6.

Abraham, Sir John, letter to Lord Burleigh, LXV. 71.

Achenbach, the German artist, sketches of, LXXVII. 339—great picture in the Dusseldorf Exhibition of 1845, 339.

## ACHILLES.

Achilles, tomb of, LXVI. 363.

Acland, Henry W., *On the Plains of Troy, illustrated by a Panoramic Drawing taken on the spot and a Map constructed after the latest Survey*, reviewed, LXVI. 355-374—writers on the Trojan controversy, 355, 356—character of Mr. Acland's work, 356—extract from the preface, 357—the author a believer in the existence of but one Homer, 357—description of the Panorama, 358—site and ruins of Alexandria Troas, 358, 359—Lesbos and Mount Ordymnus, 360—Tenedos, 360—Lemnos and Athos, 361—Imbros, 361—the Hellespont, 362—tombs of Peneleus, Antilochus, Achilles and Patroclus, 363—Rheteium, 364—the Simois and Scamander, 366—the Thymbrius, 369—site of Troy, 369—difference in the opinions of writers upon it, 371—it is necessarily in obscurity, 372.

James, *The Lawcraft of Landcraft; with Legislative Illustrations*, reviewed, LXXI. 244.

Sir Thomas, farm of, at Clotsham, LXXIII. 492.

Acolhuans, the, civilization of, LXXIII. 198.

Aconcio, an Arian, advocate for a broad principle of toleration in religion, LXV. 361.

Acre, Buonaparte's preparations for the siege of, LXXV. 547—defeat and retreat therefrom, 550—the siege and capture of Acre by Sir C. Napier, 563.

Acropolis at Athens, the, excavations in, LXX. 149.

LXXIII. 332.

*Act for the better securing the Payment of Small Debts*, reviewed, LXXVII. 215-220. See Debts.

Acts of Parliament, steps preliminary to obtaining them, LXXVII. 215.

Adair, A. Shafto, *The Winter of 1846-7 in Antrim; with Remarks on Out-door relief*, reviewed, LXXIX. 463. See Poor Law.

## ADAMS.

Adair, Sir Robert, notice of his *Historical Memoir of his Mission to Vienna*, LXXV. 407.

— difference of his proceedings from Lord Malmesbury's, as regards the publication of private matters, LXXVI. 446, 447.

Adam, Robert, notice of, LXIII. 407.

Adamnan, Abbot, the best account of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, supplied by him in the *Libellus de Locis sanctis*, LXXV. 354.

Adams, Charles Francis, LXVIII., 469, LXIX. 245. See Adams, John and Mrs.

— John, one of the ablest advocates in Congress, LXVII. 16—celebrity at the bar, 17.

— *Letters addressed to his Wife, edited by his Grandson, Charles Francis Adams*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXIX. 245-279—motive for publishing them, 247—Adams' parents, 248—American 'longing after aristocracy,' 248—pride of ancestry, 249—Adams' education and study of the law, 250—alleged infidel opinions, 251—admitted to the bar, 253—marriage, 254—removal to Boston, 255—attainment of eminence in his profession, 256—differences with the British Government, 257—state of his native province when it began its resistance, 259—services in Congress, 260—jealousy of Washington, 261—mission to Europe, 262—return and re-appointment, 262—his flip-pant allusion to King George III., 263—mission to England, 264—elected Vice-President under Washington, 264—their first confidential intercourse, 265—elected President, 266—inauguration, 267—his conduct in office, 268—difficulties with France, 268—remarkable coincidences connected with his death, 269—his opinion of the English Constitution, 270. See also Adams, Mrs.

— Quincy, opinion on the Indian right of possession, LXV. 409. See Oregon.

## ADAMS.

Adams, John Quincy, account of, LXVII. 25. See American Orators.

— his notion of the American title to Oregon, LXXVII. 601.

— Mr., how far entitled to the merit of the discovery of Le Verrier's Planet, LXXIX. 98, note.

— Mrs., the wife of John Adams, *Letters of, with an Introductory Memoir by her Grandson Charles Francis Adams, Second Edition*, 2 Vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 469-494—pedigree and youth of Mrs. Adams, 470—character of her letters, 471—their prominent faults, 472—specimens of her pedantry, 473—inaccuracies, 475—the battle of Bunker's Hill, 475—state of feeling in America previous to the outbreak, 476—Mrs. Adams's want of charity, 479—her opinion of George III., 480—Canterbury as described by her, 481—Paris, 483—society of the French metropolis, 484—contagious effect of habit, 485—reception of Mr. Adams at the Court of St. James's, 486—causes of their not being much received in society, 489—Mrs. Adams's opinion of the ladies of England, 490—her aristocratic vanity, 491—antipathy to the negro population, 492—death, 494.

Adare, Viscount, notices of, LXXVI. 380, 385.

Adderley, Charles Bowyer, notice of, LXI. 145.

Addington, Right Hon. Henry. See Sidmouth, Lord.

Address of the young ladies of a school at Washington to a Red Chief, LXV. 392.

Adelaide, the City of, description of, LXVIII. 126.

— Queen, visit of Fuegians to, LXV. 199.

— sketched by Sir Astley Cooper, LXXI. 553.

— munificence of, at Malta, LXXVI. 407.

Admiralty, Lords of the, order for a survey of the southern coasts of South America, LXV. 194.

## ÆSCHYLUS.

Adrianople, treaty of, LXVII. 271.

Adventure, the, LXV. 194. See King.

Advocate in the Common Law Courts, charms of the profession, LXXV. 36.

Advocates' Library, Edinburgh, origin of, LXXII. 382.

Ælfric, Homilies of, LXXIV. 281. See Thorpe.

Æmilia Basilica, described, LXXV. 366.

Æschylus, *The Agamemnon of, with notes critical, explanatory, and philological, by Rev. T. W. Peile, M.A.*, reviewed, LXIV. 370.

— *Tragædiarum, Vol. 1. Orestea: Sectio 1. Agamemno, edidit R. H. Klausen*, reviewed, LXIV. 370.

— *Tragici Theologumena, exhibit R. H. Klausen*, reviewed, LXIV. 370.

— various editors of, LXIV. 370—value of Mr. Peile's edition of the *Agamemnon*, 374—tediousness of Dr. R. H. Klausen as a writer, 374, 375—character of the poetry of Æschylus, 379—his birth, 380—first effort as a dramatic writer, 380—'Taking of Miletus,' a Tragedy, 380—his first prize in the theatre, 381—the tragic prize carried away from him by Sophocles, 381—produces the 'Orestea,' 381—tragedy called 'Ætna,' 382—obscurity of his subsequent history, 382—character of religious belief at the period, 383—initiation into the mysteries, 383—great ruling principle of his mind, 383, 384—the mythology of Æschylus compared with that of the Iliad, 384—the gods of Greece, 384, 385—anthropomorphism, 385—rationalism, 386—religious feelings of Æschylus, 387—the gods of his devotion, 387—power of Destiny, 387—comparison of the manner in which Destiny is treated by Homer and Sophocles and by Æschylus, 387, 388—the two creeds, 388—the older contained more of truth, 389—position of Destiny in the religion of Ancient Greece, 390—Greek philosophy, 391—doctrines of Pythagoras, 392—Æschylus a Pythagorean, 393

## ÆSCHYLUS.

- his attachment to Aristides, 394—succeeds him as head of the conservative party at Athens, 395—his death, 395.
- Æschylus, *Prometheus*, translated, LXVI. 374. See Barrett.
- *Tragædiarum*, Vol. 1. *Orestea*: Sectio 2. *Choëphoræ*, edidit Dr. R. H. Klausen, reviewed, LXX. 315.
- *The Choëphoræ* of, with *Notes critical, explanatory, and philological*, by the Rev. T. W. Peile, reviewed, LXX. 315.
- *Tragædiæ, recensuit et illustravit Joannes Minckwitz*, Vol. 1. *Eumenides*, reviewed, LXX. 315.
- *Eumenides* of, *Dissertations on, with the Greek Text and Critical Remarks from the German of C. O. Mueller*, reviewed, LXX. 315.
- *Die Trilogie Prometheus, u. s. w., nebst Winken ueber die Trilogie des Æschylus ueberhaupt von F. G. Welcher*, reviewed, LXX. 315.
- *Lexicon to, containing a critical explanation of the more difficult passages in the seven Tragedies*, by the Rev. William Linwood, reviewed, LXXV. 293, 319.
- Æsop's *Fables*, value of, as a Book for Children, LXXIV. 19.
- Æsyetes, tomb of, in the Plain of Troy, LXVI. 357, 358.
- Æthelstan's copy of the Gospels, LXXIV. 178.
- Affaire Laborde, remarkable case of, LXXIII. 403.
- Affaires de Rome, par M. F. de la Mennais*, reviewed, LXIII. 88.
- Affghanistan, Correspondence relating to*, reviewed, LXIV. 145.
- the best point to defend India from Russia, LXIV. 182.
- discoveries in, by Mr. Burnes, LXXII. 378.
- General Sir William Nott in, LXXVIII. 463-510—expedition against Muekie, 466—extracts from letters at Kurnaul, 470—passage of the Indus, 474—jealousy shown to Company's officers, 475—the Bolan

## AGRICULTURE.

- Pass, 475—Nott's treatment by Sir J. Keane, 477—occupation of Shawl, 477—description of Quettah, 478—death of Barlow, 480—capture of Ghuznee, 482—grievances of Nott, 484-486—occupation of Candahar, 489—'the Politicals' at Cabool, 490—breach of faith with mountain-chiefs, 490—insurrection at Khelaut, 490—conduct of the English to natives, 491—opinion of, on Sir W. M'Naghten, 492—Shah Soojah, 492—causes of outbreak at Cabool, 493—outbreak at Candahar, 494—arrival of Lord Ellenborough in India, 497—advance against Cabool urged, 498—ordered, 499—the march, 503—festivals at Agra, 503.
- Africa and the Slave Trade, LXIII. 371.
- Southern, *Narrative of an Expedition into*, by Capt. W. C. Harris, reviewed, LXIV. 188-232. See Harris.
- Agasse, the two Brothers, execution of, LXXIII. 243-245.
- Agassiz, Professor, opinion of, on the ova of all fish, LXIX. 438.
- Age, the Present, characteristics of, LXI. 205.
- Agra, festivals at, LXXVIII. 503.
- Agricultural Association, the, benefits anticipated from, LXX. 526.
- Chemistry, LXIX. 329-345. See Liebig.
- Interest of the Country, LXXIII. 480.
- Society, the, Journal of, its value, LXXIII. 481, 482.
- Agriculture, qualifications requisite for success in, LXVII. 426.
- LXXIII. 477-509. Augmented production consequent upon our improving agriculture, 478—community of manufacturing and agricultural interests, 479—value of the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society, 481, 482—influence of the several agricultural societies, 482—drainage, 484—thorough draining, 486, 487, 490—the recent Drainage Act, 487—furrow draining, and deep

AGRICULTURE.

ploughing, 487—effects of drainage in augmenting the produce of wheat, 488—manufacture of tiles, 490, 491—irrigation of grass lands, 491—mountain water-meadows, catch-meadows, 492—other modes of irrigation, 493—the Foul Burn at Edinburgh, 493, 494—combination of irrigation and thorough drainage—the operations at Clipston Park near Mansfield, 494—at Teddesley, Staffordshire, 495, 496—improvements during last 50 years on the east side of England, 497—Norfolk, 498—Lincolnshire, 499, 500—mode of cultivation adopted, 501—in the Wolds of Yorkshire, 502—reclamation of the Lincolnshire Fens, 503—sanitary effects of drainage, 504—improvements at Whitfield, Gloucestershire, 505, 506—value of the allotment system, 507—the Labourers' Friend Society and Magazine, 508.

Agriculture, protection of, under the Corn Laws of 1842, LXXV. 524-526.

*Agriculture en France, De P. d'après les Documents officiels, par M. L. Mounier, avec des Remarques par M. Rubichon*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXIX. 202-238.

— in France, LXXIX. 202-238. Interest of the subject, 202—free-trade notions respecting, 203—deterioration of, 204—the broad system recommended, 204—M. Mounier's work on, 205—laws respecting descent of property, 206—practical application of, 208—number of proprietors, 210—annual revenue, 210—estimate of the several classes of income, 211—progress of the dispersion of property over accumulation, 212—M. Villèle's opinion on, 212—its influence on industry, 215—poverty of French 'propriétaires', 216—the law in force for their indulgence, 217—incumbrances, 219—effect of the 'morcellement' on produce, 224—the half profit system, 225—the English, 225—comparison of French and English produce, 226—general average produce of France, 227—export duties, 228—northern

ALBANY.

and southern departments compared, 228—consumption of animal food, 229—decrease of corn cultivation, 230—domestic animals, 230—principle of dealing with land as a mere chattel in England, 237—errata in the article on, 559.

Agrippa, Cornelius, his supposed Demon, in the form of a black dog, LXXII. 492.

*Aids to Development*, reviewed, LXXIV. 1, 14.

Aikin, Miss, her tuition of William Taylor, LXXIII. 28.

Ainsworth, Mr., drowned in crossing the strait to survey Port Antonio, LXV. 195.

Air, necessity of pure, LXXI. 419.

— consumption of, in London, LXXVII. 389.

— fixed, opinions in reference to, LXXVII. 110, 111.

Airlie, Earl of, joins the Marquis of Montrose against the Covenanters, LXXIX. 22.

Aix-la-Chapelle, treaty of, LXIII. 160.

Akber, Emperor of the Moguls, picture of the reign of, LXVIII. 405-412. See Elphinstone.

Akerman, John Yonge, his *Descriptive Catalogue of Rare and Unedited Roman Coins, from the Earliest Period of the Roman Coinage to the Extinction of the Empire under Constantine Paleologus; with numerous Plates from the Originals*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 356.

— his *Numismatic Manual*, reviewed, LXXII. 356.

— his theory respecting ancient gold rings, LXXII. 364—ancient perfection in design, 369—his opinion of modern British coins, 378. See also Coins.

Alava, General, notice of, LXXVI. 242, 243.

Albanie, Comte d' (Prince Charles Edward Stuart), anecdote of, LXVIII. 160.

Albany, Duchess of, natural daughter of Prince Charles Edward Stuart,

## ALBEMARLE.

- notices of, LXXIII. 156; LXXIX. 164. *See also* Stuarts in Italy.  
 Albemarle, William Anne, 2nd Earl of, notice of the death of, LXII. 5.  
 Alberti, Leon Battista, the Raphael of Italian Architecture, LXXV. 401.  
 Albuera, battle of, LXV. 48, 49.  
 Alexander the Great, statue of, admitted into the Temple of Hercules at Cadiz, LXIII. 286, 287.  
 ——— Emperor of Russia, character of, LXIX. 400.  
 Alexandria, catacombs at, LXIII. 169.  
 ——— and the Alexandrians, LXVI. 64-115. *See* Plotinus.  
 Alexandria Troas, site and ruins of, LXVI. 358, 359.  
 Alexandria, the Convention of, its effect, LXXV. 557.  
 Alford, the Battle of, LXXIX. 31.  
 Alfred the Great, birth-place of, LXIV. 332.  
 ——— the bones of, LXX. 424.  
 ——— character of, by Hume, LXXIII. 576.  
 Algeciras, description of, LXIII. 295—besieged by Alonso XI. in 1344, 295—rebuilt in 1760 by Charles III., 296.  
 ——— battle of, LXXIX. 284, 285.  
 Alhama, miserable state of, LXIII. 314.  
 Alhambra, the, description of, LXIII. 314, 315.  
 ——— *Plans, Elevations, Sections, and Details of*, by Owen Jones, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVII. 496-498.  
 Alison, Archibald, rashness of his opinions upon military matters, LXX. 467—character of his account of the Belgian campaign of 1815, 468— inaccuracies, 469—his charge against the Duke of Wellington of having been surprised, 473—reasons for the allies not taking the initiative, 477—Mr. Alison's theory of a surprise founded on Fouché's testimony, 479.  
 ——— memorandum by Sir F. Head on his statement that the Duke of Wellington and Blücher

## ALLOTMENT.

- were surprised at Waterloo, LXXII. 291.  
 Alison, Archibald, defects of his *History of the Revolution*, LXXIII. 271, 423.  
 ——— his opinion of Jomini as a military writer, LXXVI. 205—objections to Mr. Alison's writings and statements, 215—the Duke of Wellington's operations on the 15th of June, 1815, 216—continuation of his military errors in the second edition of his *History*, 230—position of Thielmann at Wavre, 232—death of the Duke of Brunswick, 233—alleged correspondence of the Duke of Wellington with Fouché, 233—story of the female spy, 234—calumnies against the Duke of Wellington, 235—accusation of being surprised, 238—position taken by the Duke, 240—the Duchess of Richmond's ball on the 15th of June, 1815, 242, 243—refutation of Mr. Alison's errors by Colonel Mitchell, 244.  
 Alison, W. P., M.D., notice of his work on the Poor of Scotland, LXVI. 121, *note*.  
 ——— *On the Contagious Fever of 1843 in connection with Destitution*, reviewed, LXXV. 125.  
 ——— *Remarks on the Evidence taken before the Poor Inquiry Commission for Scotland*, reviewed, LXXV. 125—his benevolent exertions, 128.  
 Aliwall, victory of, LXXVIII. 210, 211.  
 All the Talents, the administration so called, LXXIX. 543, 544.  
 Allan, Sir William, President of the Scotch Academy, remarks of, on the early talent of Sir David Wilkie, LXXII. 403.  
 Alleghany railway in the United States, notice of, LXIII. 34.  
 Allen, Dr., his account of the family of John Adams, LXIX. 248.  
 Allison, Dr., his Presbyterian meeting at Philadelphia, LXIX. 252.  
 Allotment system, the, its benefits, LXXIII. 507—application of by the Duke of Rutland, 508—report of

ALMACHIUS.

- Committee of the House of Commons, 509.
- Almachius, Saint, appropriated by Bede to the 1st of January, LXXI. 384.
- Almack's, gaming at, LXXII. 541.
- Almanacks of Gadbury and Poor Robin, LXXI. 386.
- Almsgiving in old times universal, LXXIII. 469.
- Alonso XI., notice of the victory gained by him near Tarifa in 1340, LXIII. 294—siege of Algeciras in 1344, 295.
- Alpine Débauché, an, LXVIII. 316.
- Alps, the, Travels through, by James D. Forbes*, reviewed, LXXIV. 39-70. See Forbes.
- Altar, the High, its position in the Primitive Church, LXXV. 371.
- Screens at Beverley and in the Lady Chapel of York Minster, LXX. 418.
- Tombs, LXX. 436; LXXIII. 445.
- Alten, General, at the Battle of Toulouse, LXII. 173.
- Altenstein, Baron, Prussian Minister, letter to the Rev. M. Schmulling, on the subject of mixed marriages, LXIII. 96.
- Alunno, Nicolo, of Foligno, character of his Paintings, LXVI. 13.
- Alvarado, notice of the exploits of, LXXIII. 226.
- Alvarez, Don Mariano, governor of Girona, notice of, LXV. 36.
- Alvear, director of Buenos Ayres, notice of, LXIII. 352.
- Alyattes, Essay on the Tomb of, by Professor Fred. Thiersch*, reviewed, LXXVI. 38—the tomb the most remarkable monument of Lydia, 59. See Thiersch.
- Amber Witch, the, edited by W. Meinhold*, reviewed, LXXIV. 199-224—character of the work, 199, 200—its interest, 200—outline of the story, 201—the scene and period, 202—extract from the opening chapter, 202-204—Maria the heroine of the story, 204—the village besieged

AMERICA.

- by a troop of Imperialists, 204—sufferings of the pastor and his daughter, 205, 206—village sympathy, 207—discovery of the vein of amber, 208—Maria met by the governor, 209—accused of witchcraft, 210—is arrested, 212—tried, 213—examination, 213-217—conclusion of the first hearing, 217—she is defended by Herr Syndicus Michelsen, 218—put to the torture, 219—confession of Lise Kolken, 220—Maria is taken to be burned, 221—she is rescued, 222—critical controversies as to the truth of the story, 223, 224.
- America, attempts of the French in, LXII. 8. See Atlantic.
- mode of descending the great rapids of, in a small bark canoe, LXIII. 7-9.
- democratical system of government in, LXIII. 25, 26—importance to mankind of the manner in which it is to be occupied, 372.
- English and Spanish, contrasted, LXIV. 5.
- *Diary in, by Captain Frederick Marryat*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXIV. 308. See Marryat.
- *Travels in, by the Hon. Charles Augustus Murray*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXIV. 308. See Murray.
- *Historical, Statistic, and Descriptive, by J. S. Buckingham*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 281. See Buckingham.
- *The United States of, Notes on, during a Phrenological visit in 1838, 39, and 40, by George Combe*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 281. See Combe.
- public men of, their general poverty, LXVIII. 493.
- *Central, Incidents of Travel in, by John L. Stephens*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXIX. 52-91. See Stephens.
- in personal feeling, the most aristocratic country in the world, LXIX. 249—her community of interest with this country, 271—differences between us; the Canadian Boundary question, 272—the right



## AMERICA.

of search question, 273—alleged indiscretions of Mr. Stevenson, 274—effect of admitting the American principle, 276.

America, society in, LXXI. 522-526.

— *The North Coast of, Narrative of the Discoveries on, effected by the Officers of the Hudson's Bay Company during the Years 1836-39, by Thomas Simpson*, reviewed, LXXIII. 113-129. See Simpson.

— South, tribes of, LXXIII. 195.

— colonization of, LXXV. 203  
— state of the Church in, during the two last centuries, 209.

— *Aggregate of the Statistics of the United States of, on June 1st, 1840*, reviewed, LXXVI. 11—population of the United States, 22—its domestic slavery, 23—its legislature, 24.

— see Adams, Buckingham, Canada, Colonies, Combe, Durham, Fitz-Roy, Foster, Head, King, Marryat, Murray, Oregon, Prescott, Stephens, Texas, United States.

*American Boundary, Correspondence relating to the*, reviewed, LXVII. 501. See United States.

— Episcopal Church, The, Literature of, LXXII. 259.

— *History of, by Samuel Wilberforce*, reviewed, LXXV. 201—beginning and present state of, 212—character of the work, 218, note.

— *Notes for General Circulation, by Charles Dickens*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXI. 502-522. See Dickens.

— *Notes, the, Change for: in Letters from London to New York, by an American Lady*, reviewed, LXXIII. 129-142.

— Ode in praise of Cold Water, LXIV. 324.

— Orators and Statesmen, LXVII. 1-53—date of American eloquence, 2—Patrick Henry, 3—his early life, 4—first speech, 5, 6—

## AMURATH.

his grand display, 7—elected to Congress, 8—his triumphs, 9, 10—last appearance in public and death, 13—his character, 14—similarity of his eloquence to Lord Chatham's, 14, 15—John Adams, 16—his celebrity at the bar, 17—John Rutledge and James Otis, 18—Jefferson, 19—Washington, 19—Jay, Madison, and Hamilton, 21—Fisher Ames, 22—John Quincy Adams, 25—Josiah Quincy, 28—William Wirt, 29—Justice Story, 32—John Caldwell Calhoun, 34—John Randolph, 35—Henry Clay, 36—Edward Everett, 39—Daniel Webster, 42—lengthiness of American speeches, 49—defects, 51—comparison between Irish and American orators, 51—comparison between the English and the Americans, 52.

American sympathy for the Canadas, LXIII. 518.

— tariff, principle of, LXXVIII. 538.

Americans, the, character of, LXII. 194; LXXI. 502, 515; LXXIII. 133.

— deeply engaged in the opium trade, LXV. 548—remonstrance of the residents at Canton to Captain H. Smith, 575.

Ames, Fisher, his birth and education, LXVII. 22—elected a member of the provincial assembly, 22—called the American Burke, 22—his speech on Mr. Madison's motion in 1794 to impose additional restrictions on foreign commerce, 22, 23—his great speech in support of the treaty with Great Britain, 24—illness and death, 25—character, 25.

Amicable Life Assurance Company, notice of its establishment, LXIV. 297.

Amiens, peace of, LXXIX. 287, 520.

Amond, Lord, created Earl of Callender, LXXIX. 10.

Amoretti, Carlo, preface of, to Lionardo's *Trattato della Pittura*, LXXIII. 294.

Amurath, the Turkish Emperor, anecdote of, LXXI. 53, note.



AMUSEMENTS.

Amusements, state of public morals in towns where they are not provided, LXXII. 49.

Anatomy Act, the, notice of its being introduced into Parliament, LXVII. 53.

Ancholme river, the, in the north of Lincolnshire, LXXIII. 503.

Andalusia, account of, LXI. 374. See Banditti.

——— *Travels in, by Captain C. R. Scott*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXIII. 279-317. See Scott.

Andersen, Hans Christian, *The Improvisatore; or Life in Italy*, translated by Mary Howitt, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXV. 497-518, and 326, note—effect of the modern translations of foreign works, 498—specimens of this Danish romance, 500-514—picture of Venice, 515.

Anderson, Christopher, *Historical Sketches of the Native Irish*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

——— *Historical Sketches of the Native Irish*, 2nd Edition, reviewed, LXVIII. 336—number of persons in Ireland that speak the English and Irish languages, 348.

Anderson, Dr. James, his project for lines of railways, LXXIV. 226.

André, Major, exhumation of the remains of, LXVI. 60 and note.

Andreoli, Giorgio, picture of, LXVI. 7.

Andréossi, General, *Histoire du Canal du Midi*, reviewed, LXXIII. 281.

——— his visit to the Egyptian monasteries in 1799, LXXVII. 51.

Andrew of Wyntoun, notice of, LXXII. 382.

Andrewes, Bishop, new edition of his Sermons, LXIX. 471.

——— prayer of, LXXV. 149.

Angelico da Fiesole, Giovanni, painting by, LXVI. 11, 12.

ANIMAL.

Angelo, Michael, the sculptor of St. Peter's and painter of the ceiling of Capella Sistina, LXV. 28.

——— works of, at Florence, LXVI. 347.

——— his contrivance in the dome of St. Peter's, LXXV. 338.

Angerstein, Mr., his admiration of Wilkie's *Village Politicians*, LXXII. 409.

Angivillers, M. de, portrait of, LXVIII. 171.

Anglesey, Marquess of, proclamation against Mr. O'Connell's meetings, LXXII. 584.

——— anecdote of, in Russia, LXXIII. 374.

Anglican Church, the, catholicity of, LXV. 103.

Angling, LXVII. 182-202—The Lady Juliana Berners, 182—specimen of her style, 183—Barker's 'Art of Angling,' 184—his culinary recipe, 187—Walton's Complete Angler, 188.

——— remarks on, LXXV. 78.

Anglo-Catholic Church, the, tolerates painting and sculpture under certain conditions, LXVI. 352.

*Anglo-Catholic Theology, the Library of*, Vols. I., II., III., LXIX. 471.

Anglo-Saxon Americans described, LXI. 351.

——— Church, the, Homilies of, LXXIV. 281. See Thorpe.

——— Laws, LXXIV. 281. See Thorpe.

——— Literature, increasing diffusion of, LXXIV. 281.

Anglo-Saxons colonizers of the Canadas, according to Lord Durham, LXIII. 521.

Angus, Alexander Stewart Earl of, representative of, LXVIII. 440.

——— the Earldom of, LXVIII. 440, note.

*Animal Chemistry; or the Application of Organic Chemistry to the Elucidation of Physiology and Pathology*, by Justus Liebig, M.D., edited from the

## ANIMAL.

*German MS. by William Gregory, M.D., Professor of Chemistry, King's College, Aberdeen, reviewed, LXX. 98-128. See Liebig.*

Animal Magnetism, works on, reviewed, LXI. 273-301—Facts required to be accepted by believers in, 273—phenomena of, 274—process of magnetising, 274—divided into six grades, 274—relation of patient and magnetiser, 275—effect on different constitutions, 275—cause of the phenomena, 275—testimony in its support, 275—work of J. C. Colquhoun, 276—ordonnance of Louis XVI., 276—Mesmer's establishment, 276—appointment of a commission of inquiry, 277—result of their investigation, 277—four orders of facts established by Jussieu, 277—secret report for the king, 277—danger of Mesmerism as to morals, 277—discovery of magnetic somnambulism, 277—the magnetised elm of Busancy, 278—result of M. de Puysegur's investigations, 278—phenomena observed by the commissioners of 1784, 278—experiments of M. Deaon, 279—re-opening of the question by the Royal Academy of Medicine, 279—different effects produced by, 280—conclusions of the commissioners, 280—cases of deception, 280—case of Madame Couturier, 280—credulity of the commissioners, 280—case of a child 28 months old, 281—of a deaf and dumb boy, 281—of M. Itard, 281—the more recondite mysteries of somnambulism, 281—case of Madame Cellini, 281, 282—of Pierre Cazot, 283, 284—of Paul Villagrand, 284—287—Gall's opinion of him, 286—effects of efforts of will, 287—case of Col. Townsend, 287—of an Esquimaux, 288—the Glastonbury waters, 288—analogical phenomena, 288—case of Dr. Franklin in the bath, 289—of Lord Culpepper's brother, 289—of John Green, 289, 290—a natural somnambulist, 290—of an Italian nobleman, 290, 291—of Negretti, 291, 292—of a young ecclesiastic, 293—of a servant-girl, 293—catalepsy, 294—case of

## ANTI-CORN-LAW.

Mrs. Finn, 294—comparison of examples with the effects of animal magnetism, 294—difference between sleep and somnambulism, 295—the transference of vision considered, 295—effect of electricity on the senses, 296—of vision, 296—of hearing, 297—of will, 297—nothing in the wonders of natural somnambulism to support the miracles of the magnetic, 298—danger of magnetic influences, 298—chronic disease, 299—therapeutics of the magnetists, 299—somnambulatory remedies, 299—corporeal insensibility, 300—case of Madame Plantin, 300—the cui bono? 301.

Animal matter, remarks on, LXXIII. 444.

Annandale, the last Marquess of, LXXVIII. 85.

*Annual Anthology, the*, William Taylor's opinion of, LXXIII. 45.

*Annual Register of 1822, the*, extract from, LXXVII. 310, *note*.

Anselm, Archbishop, notice of the persecution of, by King Henry I., LXXIII. 572.

Anson, Lord, sails to blockade Brest, LXII. 17.

Antelmi, designs of, LXXV. 360.

Antelopes, countless swarms of, LXIV. 194.

Antequera, a city of Spain, LXIII. 311.

*Anthology, Annual, the*, William Taylor's opinion of, LXXIII. 45.

Anthropomorphism, LXIV. 385.

*Anti-Bread-Tax Almanack, the*, reviewed, LXXI. 244.

*Anti-Bread-Tax Circular, the*, reviewed, LXXI. 244.

*Antichrist, Discourses on the Prophecies relating to, in the writings of Daniel and St. Paul, by James' Henrithorn Todd, B.D.*, reviewed, LXXI. 197-243. *See* Popery and Todd.

Anti-Corn-Law agitation, LXXI. 244—state of in Dec. 1842, 245—history of the Manchester Anti-Corn-Law Association and of the National Anti-Corn-Law League, 247—number of magistrates connected with the former, 248—appointment of delegates,

ANTI-CORN-LAW.

250—establishment of the 'Anti-Corn-Law Circular,' 251—progress of the association, and change of tactics at the downfall of the Melbourne ministry, 252—violence of the League—the murder placard, 254—the repeal of the Corn Laws attempted to be made a religious question; the conference of dissenting ministers at Manchester, 255—the late insurrection in the manufacturing districts mainly chargeable to the Anti-Corn-Law League, 257—frequent allusion, in their proceedings, to the French Revolution, and to physical force, 258, 261, 268, 273—connexion of the League with the Operative Anti-Corn-Law Association, 259—object of the Anti-Corn-Law Bazaar, 261—list of the lady patronesses and committee, 262—Mrs. Secretary Woolley's circular, 263—produce of the bazaar and its expenditure, 264—proceedings of the League upon Sir Robert Peel's declaration of his measures, 265—conduct of the delegates in London, 266—union of the League and the Chartists, 270—violence of the language uttered at the meetings at Manchester in opposition to the government measures, 274, 276—failure of the leaguers to rouse the people, 276—specimens of their agitation, 278—declarations of anti-Corn-Law magistrates, and effects of their declarations upon the mob, 283—proofs that trade was improving at the time the League proclaimed growing starvation and misery, 285—resolutions of the Anti-Corn-Law Associations at the prospect of commercial amendment, 287—alteration in the tactics of the League to arouse the people, 288—the meetings of the 27th and 29th of July, 1842, 289—measures taken to ensure the stoppage of the mills, 291—progress of the outbreak, 293—effectual resistance made by Messrs. Birley of Manchester, 295—real cause of the turn-out, 296—evidence that the people did not sympathize with the League during the outbreak, 298—proceedings of the trades, 299—conduct of the mayors

APOLOGY.

of Bolton and Stockport, and effect of that conduct, 300—results of the turn-out, 303—increased effrontery of the League since the suppression of the outbreak, 303—main features of the anti-Corn-Law 'demonstration,' 305—freedom of discussion at a London district meeting of the Anti-Corn-Law Association, 306—character of the subscription of 50,000*l.* proposed to be raised by the League, 309—Mr. Cobden's disinterestedness as a labourer in the cause, 310—absurdity of the supposition that the mill-owners are endeavouring to lower the price of bread for the sake of the workmen, 311—summary of the motives, proceedings, and objects of the League, 313.  
*Anti-Corn-Law Circular, the, reviewed, LXXI. 244.*  
*Anti-Corn-Law League, the, LXXIII. 481.*

—LXXVII. 299.

*See Corn Laws.*

*Anticosti, an island in the mouth of the St. Lawrence, LXIII. 252, note.*  
*Antigua, diocese of, LXXV. 213.*  
*Antiochus, tomb of, LXVI. 363.*  
*Antiquaries, two classes of, LXV. 52.*  
—Society of, LXXII. 8.  
*Antiquités Mexicaines, the, noticed, LXXIII. 190.*  
*Antiquities, Ecclesiastical, of Scotland, LXXII. 379-397. See Scotland.*  
*Antiquity, love for, LXXIII. 568.*  
*Antonia, the ancient fortress so called, LXIX. 163.*  
*Antonio of Nebrixa employed to translate Politian's Grammar into Spanish, LXIV. 35.*  
*Antrim, the Winter of 1846-7 in, with Remarks on Out-Door Relief, by A. Shafto Adair, reviewed, LXXIX. 463. See Poor Law.*  
*Ants and Aphides, loves of the, LXXI. 15, note.*  
*Apes of Gibraltar, LXIII. 303.*  
*Aphides, the, LXXI. 15 and note.*  
*Apology for a late Resignation, the supposed authors of the celebrated tract so called, LXXVI. 475, 476.*

## APOSTLES.

- Apostles' Creed*, LXXV. 191.  
*Apostolic Constitutions, the*, LXXV. 363.  
 Apostolical succession, LXV. 104, 105.  
 Apothecaries' Act, LXXV. 22, 23.  
 ——— Company, LXXV. 8, 9.  
 ——— Society of, LXVII. 53, 56. *See* Medical Reform.  
 ——— LXXV. 9. *See* Medical Practice.  
 Appeal, Court of, benefits to be derived from a, LXXI. 492, 493.  
 Apperley, Mr. (Nimrod), articles by, in the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, LXX. 59.  
 Apsis, the, described, LXXV. 371.  
 Apsley, Lord, at the battle of Waterloo, LXXVI. 229.  
 Aqueducts and canals, LXXIII. 281-324. *See* Canals.  
 ——— Chirk and Pont-y-Cysylte, LXIII. 419.  
*Arabesques, ancient, Essay on, by A. Hittorff*, LXXIV. 447. *See* Fresco.  
*Arabia, Travels in, by Lieut. J. R. Wellsted*, reviewed, LXI. 301-326. *See* Wellsted.  
 ———, *Historical Geography of, by Rev. Charles Forster*, reviewed, LXXIV. 325-358. *See* Forster.  
 ——— Petrusa, LXIX. 150. *See* Robinson.  
*Arabian Nights, the*, remark on, LXXIII. 202.  
 Arabs, the, Sketch of the Life of, LXXV. 73.  
 Arago, M. Jacques, the blind traveller, notice of, LXIII. 65, *note*.  
 ———, M., his character as an orator, LXIV. 461.  
 ———, his *Eloge Historique de James Watt*, reviewed, LXXVII. 105—his advancement of the claim of Mr. Watt to the great discovery of the composition of water, examined, 125-127—statement of the real chronology of the principal documents concerned in the dispute, 134—decisions of contemporary chemists and philosophers, 137—commencement of his friendship with Baron Humboldt, 157.

## ARCHITECTURE.

- Arago, *Etudes sur les Fortifications de Paris, considérées politiquement et militairement*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 269. *See* Paris.  
 Aragon, LXIV. 15—monarchy of, 16—parliament, 16—its union with Castile, 19.  
 Aramaic, the, not the native language of the Assyrians, LXXIX. 436, *note*.  
 Arbuthnot, character of, by Lord Chesterfield, LXXVI. 486.  
 Arch, the, in ancient Grecian buildings, LXX. 141.  
 ———, earliest examples of, LXXVIII. 163.  
 Archæologists defined, LXIV. 372—distinctions between them and the critical party in German literature, 374.  
 Archæology, its study, LXXIII. 568.  
 ———, ecclesiastical, LXXV. 354.  
 Archimedes, resemblance of his character to that of Newton, LXVIII. 192.  
 Architectural inquiry, LXXV. 402.  
 ——— *Notes on German Churches, a new edition, by the Rev. W. Whewell*, reviewed, LXIX. 111. *See* Whewell.  
*Architecture, Historical Essay on, by the late Thomas Hope, 2nd edition*, reviewed, LXIX. 111. *See* Hope.  
 ——— *of the Middle Ages, Remarks on the, especially of Italy, by R. Willis*, reviewed, LXIX. 111.  
 ———, Gothic, principles of, LXIX. 111-149. Evelyn's opinion, 111—Sir Christopher Wren's, 112—the pointed arch, 113—successive transitions of style, 115—distinctive characteristics of Grecian and Gothic, 117—the vertical principle, 119—object of architecture as an art, 120—it is essentially social, 121—effects of architecture, 123—key to the different styles, 124—Chinese, 124—Moorish, 125—Egyptian, 126—Grecian, 127—Roman, 131—Norman and Saxon, 132—origin of the Gothic system, 133—the Grecian and Gothic contrasted, 136—the curve and the angle, 137—Papal art, 140—figure

ARCHITECTURE.

of the cross, 141—the ogee, 142—ornaments, 144—glossary of architecture, 149.

Architecture, remark of Mr. Prescott thereon, LXXIII. 287.

—, the queen of imitative arts, LXXV. 338—connexion of, with religion, 340.

—, Christian, LXXV. 349, 388—development of, 402.

—, ecclesiastical, LXXV. 334-403. Jonathan Oldbuck and Sir Visto upon ancient architecture, 334—results of the opening of the Continent to English antiquaries, 341—Gothic Architecture of Sicily, 343—transmission from the Saracens, 344—the birthplace of ecclesiastical architecture, 345—non-adaptation of heathen temples for the purposes of Christian worship, 350—selection of the position of churches, 352—earliest Christian churches in Rome, 353—the sepulchral churches of the Constantine age, 354—church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, 355—of Santa Costanza, 356—of San Stefano Rotondo, 357—round churches in Scandinavia, 357—baptisteries, 359—unfitness of the circular form for complete liturgical service—church of San Vitale at Ravenna, 361—Byzantine architecture in Italy, 362—basilicas, 363—basilicas of the Campanian cities, 365—of the Roman Forum, 366—their adaptation for the reception of a Christian congregation, 367—cause of the destruction of the heathen basilica, 369—introduction of the Atrium, 369—Narthex, 370—Cancelli, 370—the Sanctuary, 371—interior splendour, 371—mosaics and other ornaments, 372—sculpture, 373—church of San Clemente at Rome, 374—San Paolo fuori delle Mura, 375—the ancient basilica of St. Peter's, 376—San Giovanni Laterano, 379—Santa Agnese, 380—San Lorenzo fuori le Mura, 380—Santa Maria in Trastevere, 381—San Pietro ad Vincula, 381—their uniformity of style and of conception, 381—absence of the Gothic style at Rome, 382—basilicas at Ra-

ARCHITECTURE.

venna and Venice, 382—in Tuscany, Pisa, and Lucca, 384—the Maxentian basilica, 386, 387—German and French, 387—origin of the Romanesque architecture, 388—the Moselle Rhenane style, 389, 390—the Dom of Treves, 392—the bell in churches, 393—expansion of the Trevisan type, 393, 394—introduction of the Teutonic Romanesque into Italy, 394, 395—San Ambrogio at Milan, 396—the Continental Gothic, 397—introduction of it into Italy, 398—list of Gothic churches in Italy, 399—the Duomo at Milan, 400—revival of the classical style in Italy, 401—connexion of Christian architecture with the institutions of society, 402.

*Architecture, Ecclesiastical, of Ireland, anterior to the Anglo-Norman Invasion, by George Petrie*, reviewed, LXXVI. 354-387. See Petrie.

— of the Greek Church, LXXV. 354.

— of Italy, LXXV. 331.

—, Mexican, LXXIII. 196, 201.

— of Russia, LXXIII. 331.

—, Spanish, LXXVII. 496-

526. Character of various works on this subject, 497, 498—divisions of Spanish architecture, 503—effect of the coming of the Phenicians into Spain, 504—of the Romans, 505—of the Goths, 506—of the Moors, 507—domestic Moorish edifices, 508—their religious architecture, 509—the Mos-Arabic style, 510—coeval progress of architecture and of the monarchy, 511—the pointed style, 511—the 'Obras de los Godos,' or the Spanish Romanesque, 512—improvements of the style, 513—rise of churches on the ruins of mosques, 514—castle architecture of the 15th century, 514—regal dwellings,—Moorish bridges, 515—progress of Gothic architecture, 515—15th century, 516, 517—sepulchral architecture, 518—16th century, 519—Cinque Cento Arabesque, 519, 521, 522—the Churriguera style, 523—architectural censorship, 524—best period of Spanish Architecture, 525.

## ARCHITECTURE.

Architecture of the Toltecs, the 'Pelagians' of Mexico, LXXIII. 196.

Architrave, the, LXXV. 369.

*Archives Curieuses de l'Histoire de France, Première Série*, 15 vols.; *Seconde Série*, 12 vols., reviewed, LXIX. 281.

Arctic Regions, the, explorations of, LXXIII. 113.

— Voyages, LXXVIII. 45-48.  
See Barrow, Ross, North-west Passage.

Arculphus, Bishop, pilgrimage in the Holy Land, LXXV. 355.

Arden Family, the, LXXII. 174.

Ardoilen, description of the anachoretic establishment founded there, by St. Fechin, LXXVI. 375, 376.

Ardvrack Castle, situation and description of, LXXIX. 49.

Arenas, report on the town of, LXI. 61—the palace of the Infante Don Luis, 61.

Argentina Basilica, the, described, LXXV. 366.

Argyle, Earl of, narrative of the escape of, from Edinburgh Castle in 1681, LXXVII. 476, 477—letter to Lady Sophia Lindsay, on the day of his execution, 477.

—, Marquis of, LXXIX. 25. See Montrose.

Ariosto, a great favourite of Lord Dudley, LXVII. 95, *note*.

Aristæus, a patron of bees, LXXI. 3.

Aristides, the leader of the Athenian conservative party, LXIV. 394.

Arkwright, Mrs., love song of the Marquis of Montrose set to music by, LXXIX. 42.

Arles, Museum of, LXXIII. 282.

Arlington, Earl of, his letter to Sir Richard Fanshawe, LXII. 537.

Armagh, the Book of, LXXVI. 381.

*Armeria Real de Madrid, Nos. 1-8*, reviewed, LXII. 89.

Arms in Ireland, increased demand for, LXXIX. 257, 264, *note*.

Army of Austria, LXV. 249, 250.

—, the Reports of the Sickness, Mortality, and Invaliding of, reviewed, LXXVI. 11—the foot-

## ARMY.

guards, 31—the English soldier on foreign service, 32—prevalence of pulmonary disease, 34—of rheumatism, 35—of fevers, 35.

Army, the, moral discipline of, LXXVI. 387-424—absence of military shows in the streets and public places of London, 388—constitution of the armies of the Continent, 388, 389, 391—of the British army, 389, 390—voluntary enlistment, 390—variations in the periods of time they are required to serve, 391—severity of the British soldier's duties, 392, 393—his history traced, 393-396—general dislike to the army, 396-398—its morality, 398—the officers, 399—extravagance and luxury not peculiar to the army, 400—the mess-rooms, 401—improvements in its government during the last twelve years, 403—the canteen system, 404—deficiency of religious principles in our soldiers, 405—the English army essentially a Protestant one, 406—church accommodation, 406, 411—regimental chaplains, 408—chaplains to the forces, 409—their pay, 410—military stations in England, 411—in Scotland, 412—in Dublin, 412—divine worship for soldiers in parish churches, 413—separate service, 414—barrack service, 415—spiritual care of the sick, 416—general effect of the system bad, 417—changes necessary, 419—immoral effects of the existing arrangements that are made in regard to the women admitted into barracks, 423—state of education in the army, especially in the schools for the instruction of the soldiers' children, 423—a desire that soldiers may become good members of society, 423, 424—commencement of an improved system, 424.

—, wants of an, in the field, LXXVIII. 282—besieging mode of operations, 285—parallels, 286—'sapping,' 286—'field works,' 289—mode of attacking by, 291.

— the, discipline and organization of, LXXIX. 450—the Duke of Wellington's opinions thereon, 450-453—reasons why privates do not make



# ARMY.

good officers, 452 — Government scheme for the better education of soldiers, 453—change in the Military Asylum at Chelsea, 453—appointment of fresh teachers, 454—inquiry into the methods adopted in other services, 454—position and employment of the schoolmaster, 455, 456—suggestions for carrying out the new system, 457—erection of school-rooms, 457—the canteen system, 458—how managed in foreign stations, 458—arrangement for a Garrison Library, 459—the dormitory, 460—marriage of soldiers, 460—relation in which the army used to stand towards the rest of the nation, 461—average age for enlistment, 461—Mr. Fox Maule's proposal for changing the term of enlistment, 461—probable results of, considered, 461, 462—effect of such a system on the Government Colonial policy, 462.

Army, the, LXXVII. 532. See Soldier.

Arnaut, Henri, his *Glorieuse Rentrée*, noticed, LXXIII. 1.

Arnheim, Hans George von, account of, LXI. 167 — confidence reposed in him by Wallenstein, 167 — commencement of Wallenstein's correspondence with, 171—sent to assist the King of Poland against Gustavus, 177—commands the Saxon allies of Gustavus, 181.

Arnim, Bettina von, LXXIII. 164-174.

Arnold, Mr., proprietor of the Lyceum Theatre, LXIII. 221—engagement with Charles Mathews, 221.

— Thomas, D.D., remark on his story, LXXIII. 556.

— on the connexion between the revolutions of nature and those of mankind, LXXIV. 293.

— *Life and Correspondence of, by Arthur P. Stanley*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXIV. 467-508. Character of Dr. Arnold, 467, 468—his birth and boyhood, 468, 469—at Oxford, 469—becomes a fellow of Oriel, 471—leaves Oxford and settles at Laleham, 472—his marriage, 472—letter to Mr. Tucker, 473—appointed head-master of Rugby, 474

# ARROWSMITH.

—system of education, 474—letter to Sir T. Pasley expressing some of the sorrows and joys of a schoolmaster, 476—affection of his pupils for him, 477, 478—his sermons, 479—events of his first thirteen years at Rugby, 480—unpopularity at Oxford, 482—autobiography of his mind and feelings, 483—letters to Mr. Hare, Chevalier Bunsen, and Dr. Hawkins, 483—pain of disagreement with his friends, 483—his descriptions as a traveller, 485—devotion to his professional labours, 486—examination of his opinions and character, 487-490—his historical writings, 491—cause of the interest excited by his works, 492—his Roman History, 493—extract on the character of Scipio, 495—central points of his system, 496—interest in social questions, 496—feelings at the period of the Reform Bill, 497—his great remedy for all our evils, 497—theory of Church and State, 497-499—views respecting the doctrine of the Trinity, 500—help derived from his sermons in estimating his works, 502—elected Professor of History at Oxford, 503—his inaugural lecture, 503—illness and death, 505, 506—last entry in his diary, 506, 507—character, 507, 508, 544, note.

Arnold, Thomas, D.D., his *Lectures on Modern History*, quoted, LXXVI. 214, 215.

— his sketch of the character of Sir Robert Peel, LXXVIII. 551.

*Arrian on Coursing—the Cynegeticus of the Younger Xenophon*, translated from the Greek, with classical and practical Annotations, by a Graduate of Medicine, with Illustrations from the Antique, reviewed, LXIII. 73-75—the Translator's Catalogue of Works on the Chase very imperfect, 73, 74.

Arrivabene, Count, *Situation Economique de la Belgique*, reviewed, LXXVI. 11.

Arrow-headed writing, LXXIX. 416. See Rawlinson.

Arrowsmith's River, LXVIII. 133.

## ART.

*Art and Artists in England, Works of, by G. F. Waagen*, reviewed, LXII. 131-161—limited number of judges of the works of the Italian Masters, 134—the Orleans Raphael, 134—imitators of Raphael, 134—process of acquisition in England commenced by the royal patron of Holbein, 135—refined taste of Charles I., 135—leading features of private collections formed during the eighteenth century, 135—Lord Cowper's collection at Panshanger, 136—loss of the Houghton Collection, 136—great influx of works of art into England in consequence of the French Revolution, 137—the British Institution, 139—the National Gallery, 140—Sir Joshua Reynolds, 140—Benj. West, 141—Sir David Wilkie, 142—Turner, 144—Stanfield, Calcott, and Landseer, 144—Leslie, William Allen, and Martin, 145—Maclise, Etty, Collins, and Eastlake, 145—exhibition at Somerset House in 1836, 145—historical painting at its lowest ebb, 146—encouragement to the arts, 147—perfection of the Great Masters attained from the study of nature, 148—inferiority of our best works to those of the Dutch School, 151—the Royal Academy, 152—Sir Thomas Lawrence, 153—David, 153—Le Thierré's Judgment of Brutus, 154—Paul Delaroche, 154—Horace Vernet, 154—marine painting, 154—Gudin, 154—Stanfield, 154—progress of the French School, 154—water-colour, 154—Fielding and Cattermole, 155—Bonnington and Liversage, 155—German School, 155—Dusseldorf School, 155—Thorwaldsen, 157—Canova, 157—criticism on Rubini, 159—Haydon's treatise, 160—his Judgment of Solomon, 160—opening of the Exhibition in Trafalgar Square, 161.

*Art*, consequence of the multiplication of objects of rivalry with Raphael at present, LXV. 324.

— defined, LXIX. 142.

— in Italy expired at the present day, LXVI. 349—contrast with that of Greece, 349—immortality of the

## ASHLEY.

latter, 350—connexion of art with religious feeling, 351.

*Art*, encouragement of, at Rome in 1844, LXXIV. 450, *note*.

— Unions in Germany, LXXVII. 344.

Arthur, Sir George, succeeds Sir Francis Head in the government of Upper Canada, LXIII. 488.

— refutation of Lord Durham's Report, LXIV. 477—address from the Commons' House of Assembly to, 490—from the inhabitants of the township of Brantford, 490, 491—appeal to the Colonial Secretary, 492.

Articles, the Thirty-nine, LXXV. 157, 158—subscription to, 190.

Artigas, General, history of, LXIII. 354—Francia's generosity to, 365—his death, 365.

Arundel Family, the, LXXII. 174.

Arundines Cami collegit atque edidit Henricus Drury, reviewed, LXIX. 440-471.

Ashburnham Family, the, LXXII. 174.

— John, his Narrative of his Attendance on King Charles I., quoted, LXII. 525, 526.

Ashburton, Lord (Alexander Baring), notices of, LXIV. 521, 543, 556.

— appointed on a special mission to America, LXXI. 572. See *Treaty of Washington and Baring*.

Ashby v. White, case of, LXXVII., 208—Lord Brougham's opinion thereon, 209.

Ashley, Catherine, her Confession describing the familiarity between the Lord Admiral Seymour and the Princess Elizabeth, LXII. 456.

Ashley, Lord, *Speech in the House of Commons on the 7th June, 1842, on moving for leave to bring in a Bill to make Regulations respecting the Age and Sex of Children and Young Persons employed in Mines and Collieries*, reviewed, LXX. 158—character of the Speech, 194—extract, 195.

— *Bill to encourage Industry by facilitating the Letting of*



# ASIA.

*Small Allotments of Land; and to provide for the Regulation of Loan Societies*, reviewed, LXXIII. 477-509.

Asia, State and Prospects of, LXIII. 369-402. Causes of the civil discord into which our nation has been plunged, 369—laws of society, 370—survey of mankind, 370—Africa and the Slave Trade, 371—importance to mankind of the manner in which the New World is to be occupied, 372—the negro contrasted with other races, 372—advantages of sending Asiatic colonists to America, 373, 374—annual emigration, 374—the aborigines, 374—kidnapping, 374—bullion trade to Asia, 375—effects of opening the trade with India, 375—Turkey no longer a barrier between European and Asiatic Institutions, 375—influences on Egypt, 376—prospects of the improvement of Asia, 376—the social system, 376—Dr. F. B. Hamilton's *Statistics of Bengal*, abridged and edited by Mr. Montgomery Martin, 376, 377—expenditure of Hindoo families of various ranks in Dinajpore, 378—expense of refashioning gold and silver ornaments, 379—tobacco and betel the chief luxuries of the ryot population, 379—diet for warm climates, 379—marriages in Bengal, 380—predisposition of the natives to disease, 380—mortality, 380, 381—famines, 381—cultivation, 382—education of the Hindoos, 382—the Chinese the most wealthy people in Asia, 383—their system of education, 383—condition and prospects of China, 384. *See* China—duties of a servant in Asia defined, LXIII. 391—affection of the mother for the child, 391—explanation of the phenomena, 391—the structure of human society not of human but of divine origin, 391—quotation from Adam Smith's *Moral Sentiments*, 392—the source of Asiatic fixation, 393—effects of restrictions in the disposal of property, 394, 395—social freedom, 396—arrest of Asiatic advancement, 396—observations on the perpetual settlement, 397—assessment of land in Bengal, 398—proposed reproduction of the

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

# ASTOR.

perpetual settlement, with variations, 398, 399—the waste lands to be reserved, 399—survey of the South of India under Colonels Lambton and Everest, 399—difficulty of realising a regular income from a numerous poor tenantry, 399—opinion of Rammohun Roy on the operation of the perpetual settlement, 400—impropriety of referring the rise in landed property in Bengal to the settlement, 400—over-taxation the radical evil of India, 401, 402—revenue of Akbar from Hindoostan, 402.

Aslett, Mr., second cashier of the Bank of England under Mr. Abraham Newland, case of, LXXV. 43, 44.

Assafœtida, its commercial value at the time of Julius Cæsar, LXXII. 363.

Assemani, Elias, visit to the Egyptian Monasteries in 1707, LXXVII. 47—manuscripts obtained by him and deposited in the Vatican, 48.

— Joseph Simon, visit to the Egyptian monasteries, in 1715, LXXVII. 48—and in 1716 with the Jesuit Claude Sicard, 49—manuscripts obtained for the Vatican, 49, 50.

Assembly, National, removes to Paris, LXXIII. 240.

Asser, *Chronicles of*, extract from, LXXIII. 578, *note*.

Assumption, city of, LXIII. 348.

Assurance Companies, LXIV. 285. *See* De Morgan.

Assynt, MS. *Memoir on the district of*, by George Taylor of Galspie, extracts from, LXXIX. 47-51.

Assyrian and Persian Inscriptions, LXXIX. 413-449. *See* Persian, and Rawlinson.

Assyrians, the, native language of, LXXIX. 436, *note*.

Astley Family, LXXII. 174.

— Sir John, his action against Mr. Hunt, LXVII. 7, *note*.

Astor, John Jacob, the wealthy founder of Astoria, LXVIII. 50.

— forms the Pacific Fur Company, LXXVII. 590.

## ASTORIA.

Astoria, settlement of, LXXVII. 590.

See Oregon.

Astronomy, Sir W. Herschell's discoveries in, LXXIX. 98—progress of, 105, 106.

— LXXVII. 154. See Humboldt.

Asturias, Prince of, LXXIV. 514.

Athabasca, journey to, LXXIII. 118.

Athanasius von Gorres, reviewed, LXIII. 88-120. See Cologne.

Atheling, Edgar, LXXIV. 310, 311.

Athenæum Club, effect of the disappearance of Theodore Hook from his favourite corner, LXXII. 97.

Athenagoras's Treatise on the Resurrection, notice of, LXII. 372.

Athenian Acropolis, account of, LXIV. 67.

Athenians, the, mercurial character of, LXXIX. 362.

*Athens and Attica: Journal of a Residence there, by the Rev. Christopher Wordsworth, D.D., 2nd Edition*, reviewed, LXIV. 64-83. Greece scarcely known in Europe until 1678, 66—journeys of Ciriaco de' Pizziccoli, 66—no account of any travels in Greece during the sixteenth century, 66—general ignorance of the writers upon Greece, 67—accounts of Deshayes and La Guilletière, 67—the latter a fictitious personage, 68—Tavernier's account of Athens in his *Voyages*, 69—description of the temple of Jupiter Olympius, 69—travels of Sir George Wheeler and Jacob Spon, 70-72—of the Abbé Fourmont, 72—his forgeries of Greek inscriptions, 73—his destruction of Greek monuments, 73, 74—removal of the marbles from the Parthenon by the Earl of Elgin, 76-78—destruction of monuments of antiquity by the Turks, 77—publication of the first part of Stuart and Revett's *Antiquities*, 79—Chandler and Revett sent by the Society of Dilettanti to Asia Minor and to Greece, 79—character of their researches, 79, 80—modern travellers, 80—accurate knowledge of Greece at the present day, 80—character of Dr. Wordsworth's book, 81.

## ATLANTIC.

Athens, effect of the introduction of modern buildings among the ancient structures, LXX. 144.

— its architecture, LXXIII. 332.

— and Rome compared, LXXVIII. 298. See Nugent.

— university of, in the fourth century, LXXVIII. 361.

Athol, forest of, description of, LXIII. 77.

— fourth Earl of, description of a stag-hunt prepared by him, in honour of Queen Mary in 1563, LXIII. 80.

— Duke of, grand battues of, LXIII. 80.

— proposal to government for building a bridge over the Tay at Dunkeld, LXIII. 430.

Athos, mountain of, LXVI. 361.

Atlantic and Pacific, projected canal between, LXIX. 68.

Atlantic steam-navigation, LXII. 186-214. Progress of our means of transportation within the last twenty or thirty years, 186—introduction of steam-boats on the river Hudson, 186—revolutions introduced by the use of steam, 187—first arrival of the *Sirius* and *Great Western* at New York, 189—excitement occasioned thereby, 190—extent of our exports of manufactured goods to America, 191—annual returns, the records of which were destroyed at the burning of the London Custom-House, 191—importation of cotton into Great Britain, 192—increasing interest of the ship-owners in the American trade, 192—exports and imports from and into America, 193—the British and American Steam Company, 197—movements at Philadelphia, 197—obvious consequences from this great achievement, 200—Dr. Lardner's miscalculations on Atlantic navigation, 201—spirit of the times in this department of action, 201—extension of steam navigation, 202—its use, 203—high reputation of the 'liners,' 203—uncertainty of passages across the Atlantic, 204-6—accidents peculiar to the United States, 208—counter-exchange with America, 211

ATRIUM.

- the Savannah, the first vessel which crossed the Atlantic, 214.
- Atrium, the, described, LXXV. 369.
- Atterbury, Bishop, story of his last interview with Pope in the Tower, LXXVI. 486.
- Attwood, Charles, notice of, LXVII. 261. *See* Palmerston.
- Auckland, Earl of, proceedings of, in the expedition to Cabul, LXXVIII. 183, 184.
- Audley, Sir Thomas, Lord Chancellor of England, character of, LXXVII. 22, 23.
- Audley End, the magnificent mansion of, noticed, LXXVII. 23.
- Audubon, John James, his opinion of the habits of the vulture, LXII. 85, 87.
- Augereau, Marshal, at the siege of Girona, LXV. 36-38—proclamation to the people of Catalonia, 42.
- Augmentus, the earliest recorded Chancellor of England, LXXVII. 2.
- Augustine, S., his treatise 'de Catechizandis Rudibus,' LXXI. 333, *note*.
- soliloquies of, LXXIII. 579.
- 'de utilitate credendi,' LXXV. 182.
- 'Auld Robin Gray,' the ballad of, written by Lady Anne Lindsay, by marriage Barnard, LXXVII. 480, 487.
- Aulderne, battle of, LXXIX. 29-31.
- Aurelius, Marcus, observation of a gentleman respecting a bust of, LXXIII. 140.
- Aurora Borealis, extraordinary, LXVI. 428.
- Austen, William, anecdotes concerning, LXI. 164, *note*.
- Austin, Captain, his report upon a steam-sloop, quoted, LXIII. 32.
- Moses, his grant for a settlement at Texas, LXI. 330—his death, 330—succeeded by his son Stephen Fuller Austin, 330.
- General Stephen Fuller, fixes his colony on the banks of the Brazos, LXI. 330—commands a party of

AUSTRALIAN.

- colonists against the Indians, 331—proceeds to the Congress of the Mexican Republic to advocate the separation of Texas from Coahuila, 334—arrested on a charge of high treason, 335—released by Santa Anna, 335—heads the Texan army against Bexar, the seat of the state government, 336.
- Austin, Mrs., on National Education, LXV. 247.
- Australia, South, First and Second Annual Reports*, reviewed, LXVIII. 88.
- *the History, &c. of, by John Stephens*, reviewed, LXVIII. 88.
- description of, LXVIII. 124.
- *Western, and Australind, by Thomas John Buckton*, reviewed, LXVIII. 88.
- description of, LXVIII. 130.
- Bishopric of, notice of the establishment of, LXXV. 214.
- green frogs of, described, LXXVI. 106, 107.
- LXXVI. 488. *See* Strzelecki.
- Tropical, enterprise in, LXXVIII. 22. *See* Earl.
- Australian Agricultural Company, territory and possessions of, LXVIII. 100.
- Australian colonies, the, LXVIII. 88-145. Anomalous character of the animal and vegetable structures of Australia, 89—importance of colonies to England, 90—and of emigration for our manufacturing population, 92—convict labour, 93—former distribution of land in Australia, 95—present division of New South Wales, 95—first settlement, 98—Sir George Gipps's prosperity test, 100—population, 101—causes of present prosperity, 103—advantages derived by Great Britain from New South Wales, 104—consequences of stopping transportation and checking emigration, 105—present aim of the emancipists, 106—squatters, 107—

## AUSTRALIND.

cost of keeping convicts at home and in the colonies, 108—district of the Australian Agricultural Company, 110—Norfolk Island, 111—Captain Maconochie's system, 113—Port Phillip, 117—Van Diemen's Land, 120—convicts and emigrants, 121—aborigines, 122—present population, 123—South Australia, 124—its state in 1837, 125—alleged fertility and prosperity, 126—expensive manner in which this colony has been conducted, 129—Swan River, 130—population, 131—Australind and Port Grey, 132—Port Essington, 133—New Zealand, 135—the question whether the Queen of England is sovereign of these islands examined, 136—the New Zealand Colonization Company, 138—alarm excited by their proceedings, 140—results of the labours of the missionaries in New Zealand, 141—the whale fisheries, 142—the Falkland Islands, 144.

Australind, the town of, description of, LXVIII. 132.

Austria, freedom of conscience in, LXIV. 123.

— *and the Austrians*, 2 vols. reviewed, LXV. 234-272.

— *by Peter Evan Turnbull*, 2 vols. reviewed, LXV. 234-272. See Turnbull.

— *Vienna, and the Austrians, with some account of a Journey through Swabia, Bavaria, the Tyrol, and the Salzbourg*, by Frances Trollope, reviewed, LXV. 234-272. See Trollope.

— the House of, compared to the Danube, LXV. 235—peculiar policy to which it is principally indebted for its aggrandisement, 235—extent and nature of its dominions, 235, 236—the Emperor Joseph II. 236—Emperor Francis, 236-238.

— principal divisions of the empire of, LXV. 238—rights of the feudal proprietors, 239—church establishment, 239—great toleration of all sects, 240—the secular clergy, 240—appointments to episcopal dig-

## AVITUS.

nity, 241—government of the towns, 241—legislation and administration of the laws, 241—the states, 241—executive acts, 242—present cabinet, 242—system of education, 242—the Hof-Studien Commission, 243—attendance at school not strictly compulsory, as in Prussia, 243—instruction at all the public establishments gratuitous, 244—cost of the gymnasium and university, 244—number of universities belonging to the empire, 245—morals and crime, 245—immense amount of illegitimacy, 246—estimate of crime as affected by education, 247—absolute necessity for religious education, 247—origin of the Poor Laws, 248—suppression of the monasteries, 248—national debt and sources of the revenue, 249—organization of the army, 249—supplies furnished by Hungary, 249—number of the army in 1835, 250—Austrian discipline, 250—police establishment, 251—the press, 251—edicts in regard to foreign books, 252—the periodical press, 252—criminal code, 253.

Austria, Lord Dudley's remarks on the government of, LXVII. 93.

— situation of, with respect to Spain, LXXIX. 408—marriages between the families of the two countries, 409.

Austrian law relative to Catholics who wish to embrace the Protestant faith, LXIV. 124.

*Authors, Plea for*, by an American, reviewed, LXIX. 186.

Authors, Dramatic, appearance of, in different nations, LXXIX. 363.

*Auto de Fé*, celebrated at Madrid before Charles II. in 1680, LXIV. 32, note.

Auvergne volcanoes, LXXIV. 295, 296.

Avignon, secession of the Popes from Rome to, LXIX. 346.

— the guillotine in operation there, LXXIII. 279.

Avitus, Alcinus, his series of *Rogation Homilies*, LXXIV. 295-297, note.

AYALA.

Ayala, Ignacio Lopez de, his *History of Gibraltar*, LXII. 43, 44.

Ayres, H., *The Repeal of the Malt-Tax, and its Effect on Land, La-*

BALLOT.

*bour, and Commerce*, reviewed, LXXIX. 238-266.

Aztec kingdoms, the, civilization of LXXIII. 188.

B.

Baboons, pig-faced, tribes of, LXIV. 224.

Babylonian inscriptions, LXXIX. 413.

Bacchus, supposed temple of, LXXV. 356.

Back, Sir George, discoveries of, in 1834, LXXIII. 115.

Bacon, Francis, Lord, opinions of, LXI. 232—quotations from his works, 232-234—prayer of, 238.

———, language of, particularly in his *Essays*, LXV. 359—popularity and influence of his writings, 362—Cowley's ode in praise of him, 364.

———, sketch of the character of, LXXVII. 32, 33.

———, LXI. 462. See Plato.

———, Sir Nicholas, work ascribed to him, LXXII. 12.

———, Roger, comparison of him with Francis Bacon, LXVIII. 235.

Bagot, Lord, notice of, LXXII. 174, note.

Bagration, Prince, at the battle of Borodino, LXXIII. 358.

Bagster, Samuel, jun., *The Management of Bees; with a Description of the Ladies' Safety Hive*, reviewed, LXXI. 1—chief recommendation of his book, 25. See Bees.

Baillie, Joanna, *Fugitive Verses*, reviewed, LXVII. 437-452. Cause of the failure of her plays on the stage, 438—their character, 441—extract from 'De Montfort,' 442—Songs and Hymns for the Kirk, 447—romantic ballads, 449—birth-day address to her sister, 449.

———, Principal Robert, letter to W. Spang, LXXIX. 3 and note, 24.

Bainbridge's *Fly-Fisher's Guide*, noticed, LXVII. 189.

Baines, Edward, letters to Lord John Russell, on Education, LXXVIII. 385, note.

Bairhum, Andreas, an artist employed to adorn the church of Kynloss, LXXII. 394.

Baker, George, his *History of Northamptonshire*, noticed, LXXII. 168.

———, Sir Richard, his *Chronicle*, noticed, LXXIII. 541.

Balcarres, Alex., Sixth Earl of, correspondence of, during the Maroon War, LXXVII. 465. See Lindsay.

———, Colin, Earl of, history of, and his four wives, LXXVII. 477-480.

———, James, Earl of, case of claiming the title and dignities of Earl of Crawford, &c. (in the House of Lords), reviewed, LXXVII. 465. See Lindsay.

———, James, Fifth Earl of, history of, LXXVII. 480-484.

Baldi, his *Descrizione del Palazzo Ducale d'Urbino*, LXVI. 6.

Baldock, Lord Chancellor, notice of, LXXVII. 6.

Ballad poetry, resemblance of, throughout the world, LXVIII. 65.

———, Grecian, LXXI. 462.

———, Roman, LXXI. 460.

Ballads, the original literature of Spain, LXIV. 35.

———, Latin, of the time of Henry III., LXXIII. 526.

*Ballot, the, Reflections on*, reviewed, LXI. 507-551.

———, discussed in a *Letter to the Earl of Durham*, by Lord Nugent, reviewed, LXI. 507-551.

## BALLOT.

*Ballot, the, is it a Mistake?* by S. C. Denison, Esq., reviewed, LXI. 507-551.

——, *Letter to George Grote, Esq., M.P., on, by Rev. Alex. Crombie, LL.D.*, reviewed, LXI. 507-551.

——, *Vote by, Speeches of George Grote, Esq., M.P., in the House of Commons on the 8th of March, 1837, and 16th of Feb. 1838*, reviewed, LXI. 507-551.

——, *Speech of the Right Hon. Sir Robert Peel, Bart., in the House of Commons upon Mr. Grote's Motion for the*, reviewed, LXI. 507-551.

——, introduction of new innovations into the constitution, LXI. 507—their effects, 507, 508—the ballot an absolute novelty, 508—its effect on the constitution, 508—consequences of, in regard to elections, 509—opinion of M. de Tocqueville on the extension of the popular power of suffrage, 510—principle of the ballot, 511—Lord Nugent's pamphlet, 510, 511, *note*—Mr. Denison's essay, 511, *note*—evils to be remedied by the ballot, 511—bribery and intimidation, 511—the aristocratic influence of the country, 512—real state of the question, 513—destruction of influence by means of secret voting, 513—exclusion of females from political rights, 514—political and moral effects of secrecy, 514—reasoning of Dr. Crombie, 515—the ballot in Athens, 519, 520—introduction of the ballot into Rome, 520—declension of Rome from the Lex Gabinia, 521—opinion of Cicero on a secret ballot, 522, *and note*—application of precedents, 523—extract from Sir Robert Peel's speech concerning the Roman precedent, 523, 524—the ballot in France, 524-526—effect of the ballot in the United States of America, 526, 527—absolute secrecy the *sine quâ non* of the whole plan, 528—report of a case on the result of any attempt to enforce the secrecy of the ballot, 529-531—Sir Robert Peel on canvassing, 532—intimidation from the mob, 536—two kinds of corruption, influence

## BAMFORD.

and bribery, 538—influence of the crown, 540—evidence of Lord Stanley on the effect of the ballot in America, 541—observations on bribery, 542—system of registry, 549—the ballot inconsistent with reason, with liberty, and with nature, 551.

Ballot, the, question of, LXIII. 275.

——, effects of, LXXI. 525.

Baltic timber, enhancement in the price of, LXIII. 442.

*Baltic, the, Letters from*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 444-469. Circumstances under which the work was written, 445—the custom-house at St. Petersburg, 446—Russian wedding, 447—Ménage in the château of an Esthonian baron, 451—a winter's walk, 456—peasantry and divisions of Esthonia, 458—a result of emancipation from serfage, 459—state of religion and church law, 460—effects of the absence of a law of primogeniture, 462—food of the peasantry, 463—a festival described, 464—contrast of the institutions of England and Esthonia, 467—an Esthonian Spring, 468.

Balzac, H. de, *Un Grand Homme de Province à Paris*, reviewed, LXV. 422. See Journalism.

Bamberg, the church of, exhibits the double apse in the circular form, LXXV. 393.

Bamford, Samuel, *Passages in the Life of a Radical*, 3rd edition, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXIV. 358-394. Chronological errors, 358—Mr. Bamford's early career and first appearance in politics, 358-360—interviews with Lord Cochrane and Sir Francis Burdett, 362—describes a debate in the House of Commons, 363—impressions on his first view of the House, 364—his opinion of paying orators at public meetings, 365—the Blanketeer meeting in March, 1816, 366—plan for a night attack on Manchester, 366-368—Bamford's flight from Middleton, 368—personal appearance, 369—return to Middleton, 369, 370—is arrested, 371—scene at the Privy Council, 371, 372—pre-

BANCROFT.

sent political faith, 372—composes the Lancashire Hymn, 374—plan of a monster meeting, 375—is arrested a second time, 375—Manchester 'Bridge of Tears,' 375, 376—is set free on bail by Sir Charles Wolseley, 377—first connexion with newspapers, 377—journey to London with Peter Finnerty, 378—communications with the leading men of the Radical party, 380, 381—visit to Earl Grosvenor, 381—returns to Middleton, 382—scenes at the trial of the Peterloo conspirators, 383—Bamford found guilty; sympathy at Middleton, 384—walks to London to receive judgment, 384—incident on his journey, 385-388—arrival at London, 388—is reduced to extreme distress, 388—imprisonment, 391—release, 391—journey back to Middleton, 392—his poetry, 394—lesson to be drawn from his book, 394.

Bancroft, Archbishop, plan of, for providing a maintenance for the clergy, LXV. 144.

*Banditti and Robbers, Lives and Exploits of*, by C. Mac Farlane, reviewed, LXI. 362-390. Popularity and entertaining nature of its contents, 362—the author's early fancy for banditti romance, 362—deficiencies of his work as regards the banditti of Spain, 363—Spain notorious in the days of Virgil for their prevalence, 363—origin of commerce, 365—habits and manners of the aboriginal Iberians traced, 365—the ancient robbers described, 366—early weapons of Spain, 366—the profession of a robber considered more honourable than that of a merchant, 367—the Romans never able to put down robbery in Spain, 368—the age of chivalry and romance, 369—establishment of 'La Santa Hermandad,' 370—secret objects of the institution, 371—armed bands during the late War of Independence, 371—Valencia and Andalusia notorious for thieves, 373, 374—description of the escort for travellers, 374—habits and character of the Valencians and Andalusians, 375—circumstances favourable to the robbers in Andalusia, 375, 376—its vicinity to Gibraltar, 376—the Spanish smuggler, 376, 377—antiquity and importance of robbery in Spain, 377—the Ladrões, 377—the Salteador, 377—the Ratero and Raterillo, 378—history of the renowned Jose Maria, 378-385—religious ornaments worn by the lower classes in Spain, 380, *note*—parallel between Jose Maria and Ghino de Tacco, 382—custom of using a monogram instead of the signature in Spain, 383, *note*—the present Spanish robbers good Roman Catholics, 383, *note*—the prison of Spain, 383, 384—cruelty of the summary executions in Spain, 385—account of the judicial death of Jose de Roxas, 385-390—manner of conducting public executions in Spain, 386, 389.

Banff, the Town of, v. the Earl of Fife, case of, LXIX. 433.

*Banks's Civil and Constitutional History of Rome*, quoted, LXI. 521.

Banks, Sir Joseph, notice of, LXIII. 331.

———, notice of his share of the expenses in the North Level Drainage, LXIII. 453.

———, Sir C. Bell's account of a visit to, LXXII. 195.

Bannatyne Club, the, publications of, reviewed, LXXII. 379.

Banneret, pre-eminence of the knight, LXVIII. 427.

Baños, defence of, LXI. 57.

Baptismal service, exhortation in, LXXI. 340.

Baptista, Father Giovanni, his account of the state of the convent on Mount Carmel, LXXVI. 134.

Baptisteries described, LXXV. 358, 359, 360.

Bar, Eleanor Countess of, heir-general of, LXVIII. 437.

Bara Lacha ridge in the Himalaya, described, LXI. 104.

Barante, M. de, notice of his *Histoire des Ducs de Bourgogne*, LXIX. 282, *note*, LXXIII. 75.



## BARANTE.

Barante, M. de, as ambassador at St. Petersburg, LXXIII. 347.

Barat, the rite to Mahadeva called, described, LXI. 99.

Barbadoes, diocese of, LXXV. 213.

Barbault, Rochemont, Unitarian minister at Palgrave, instructor of William Taylor of Norwich, LXXIII. 28, 29.

— Mrs., her *Evenings at Home*, LXXIV. 20.

Barcelona, description of, LXIV. 15.

Barclay, Alexander, his *Ship of Fools*, noticed, LXXIII. 511.

— Captain, notice of his great feat of walking 1000 miles in 1000 successive hours, LXV. 322.

— David, his interviews with Dr. Franklin, LXII. 32, 36.

— William, *Defence of Monarchical Government*, quoted, LXIII. 80.

Baring, Alexander, his observations on the Bedford Influence in Tavistock, LXI. 240. See Ashburton.

Barker, Thomas, his *Art of Angling*, noticed, LXVII. 184—his culinary recipe, 187.

Barlow, Mr., Professor of Mathematics, account of, LXIII. 43—his works, 43—engaged in experiments on the tides relative to the removal of old London Bridge, 43, 44—employed to estimate the comparative advantages of railways and canals, 44—engaged in the practical correction of the compass on ship-board, 44—elected a member of the Institute of France, 44—receives the Copley medal of the Royal Society, 44.

— his variation chart, LXVI. 280.

— Captain, letter of Sir W. Nott on the death of, LXXVIII. 480.

Barnard, Lady Ann, extracts from her MSS., LXXVII. 481, 484, 485—her brothers and sisters, 487.

Barnave, his connexion with the introduction of the guillotine, LXXIII. 242.

## BARROW.

Barrett, Elizabeth B., *The Seraphim and other Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

— *Prometheus Bound*, translated from the Greek of *Æschylus*, and *Miscellaneous Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

— *The Romaine of the Page*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

— acquaintance with ancient classic literature and boldness of her poetic attempts, LXVI. 382—strange manner of converting certain monosyllables into dissyllables, 383—extracts from her poems, 383, 384—*Cowper's Grave*, 385—her translation of *Prometheus*, 386—subject of *The Seraphim*, 387—extract from her poem called *Isabel's Child*, 388.

Barri, Madame du, notice of, LXVIII. 159.

— notice of, by Capefigue, LXXIII. 79.

Barrington family, LXXII. 174.

— Daines, his *Miscellanies*, noticed, LXXVII. 574.

— the pickpocket, transportation of, LXVII. 27, note.

Barrister, a, *Tales by*, 3 vols. reviewed, LXXIX. 61-92—character of the work, 61—four tales included in the volumes, 66—*The Receipt*, 66—*The Power of Attorney*, 67—outline of the tale, 67—practical illustration thereof, 307—*The Purchase*, 67—outline of the tale, 67, 68—*The Trustee*, 68—outline of the tale, 68, 69—college life described, 69, 70—a breakfast, 71, 72—college debt, 74-78—London career, 82-87—delays in chancery, 89.

Barrosa, notice of the battle of, LXIII. 291.

Barrow, Isaac, merit of his writings and his influence on his age, LXV. 382.

— on the *Pope's Supremacy*, LXVII. 125, note.

— John, *A Tour round Ireland, through the Sea-coast Counties, in the Autumn of 1835*, reviewed,



BARROW.

- LXVIII. 336—beneficial effects of the Irish Society, 347.
- Barrow, Sir John, his *Life of Admiral Lord Howe*, reviewed, LXII. 1-67. See Howe.
- *Voyages of Discovery and Research in the Arctic Regions from 1818 to the present time*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 45-48—the objects of his work, 45—pleasure given by it to those mentioned in it, 46—the one exception of Sir John Ross, 46—Barrow's opinions opposed to those of Sir Edward Parry, 46-7—his advocacy of avoidance of land, 47—his vision of a Polar basin, 47.
- Mrs., *Gospel Stories*, by, LXXIV. 23.
- Point, LXXIII. 119.
- Barry, Ignatius, notice of, LXVII. 544.
- Barrymore, Lord, notice of, LXIII. 159.
- Bartlett, Thomas, A.M., Rector of Kingstone, Kent, and one of the six preachers of the Cathedral of Christ, Canterbury, his *Memoirs of the Life, Character, and Writings of Joseph Butler, D.C.L., late Lord Bishop of Durham*, reviewed, LXIV. 331-341—his connexion with the Bishop, 332. See Butler.
- Barton, Bernard, poem by, on Egypt, LXXVIII. 146, note.
- Basil, S., on burials, LXXIII. 472.
- Basilica, origin of the name of, LXXV. 363.
- Æmilia, LXXV. 366.
- of Apulia, LXXV. 385.
- Argentaria, LXXV. 366.
- Augustan, LXXV. 385.
- Fulvia, LXXV. 366.
- of Herculaneum, LXXV. 366.
- Maxentian, LXXV. 386, 387.
- of the Ostian gate, LXXV. 375.
- Pauli, LXXV. 366, 381.
- at Pompeii, LXXV. 365.
- of Rome, their unity of idea, LXXV. 348.

BAUER.

- Basilica of San Paolo, LXXV. 366.
- Ulpia, LXXV. 367, 380.
- Christian at Pisa and Lucca, LXXV. 384.
- Basiliken des Christlichen Roms nach ihren Zusammenhange dargestellt, von C. J. Bunsen*, reviewed, LXXV. 334.
- Basques, the, account of, LXII. 100, 129.
- Bassano, Duke of, LXXV. 440. See Malmesbury.
- Basset family, LXXII. 174.
- Bastard, Comte Auguste de, his *Peintures et Ornemens des Manuscrits*, noticed, LXXIV. 179—immense cost of the work, 179, 180.
- Bateman, James, *The Orchidaceæ of Mexico and Guatemala*, reviewed, LXX. 196.
- Bath, the, history of the order of, LXVIII. 426.
- Bather, Edward, Archdeacon of Salop, his *Hints on Scriptural Education, and on Instruction, by Catechising: intended for the use of the Superintendents of Parochial Schools: a Charge delivered to the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of Salop*, reviewed, LXI. 451-461—his work the fruit of sagacious observation and long experience, 453.
- *Hints on Scriptural Education and on Catechising, a Charge, Second Edition*, reviewed, LXXI. 332.
- Bathing at Leuk, LXVIII. 322.
- Bathurst, Chancellor, character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 295.
- Earl, letter to Lieut.-General Sir Hudson Lowe, in approval of his conduct at St. Helena, LXVIII. 324, note.
- at the Battle of Waterloo, LXXVI. 229.
- Batz, Baron de, a financier, and imaginary agent of Pitt, LXXIII. 420.
- Bauer, Francis, *Illustrations of the Genera and Species of Orchidaceous Plants, with Notes and Prefatory Remarks by Dr. Lindley*, reviewed, LXX. 196.

## BAVARIA.

Bavaria, King of, his speech in reference to the movement in the Papacy, LXXIV. 167.

— LXXV. 234. See Trollope.

Baxada, town of, LXIII. 346, 347.

Bayley, Haynes, his poetry, LXIX. 443.

Baynes, John, LXVI. 586—his death, 596.

Beagle, voyage of the, LXV. 194. See Fitz-Roy.

Beale, Thomas, his *Natural History of the Sperm Whale, &c. To which is added a Sketch of a South-Sea Whaling Voyage*, reviewed, LXIII. 318-341—time occupied in a South-Sea whaling voyage, 318—ships and number of their crews, 318—the fishery first carried on by the Americans, 319—commencement of the English whale fishery, 319—the French fishery, 320—haunts of the sperm whale, 320—the great El Dorado of the whale fishery in the two Pacifics opened up, 320—enterprise of Mr. Enderby, 321—establishment of the Japan fishery, 321—introduction of sperm oil from the Australian colonies, 321—the sperm-ceti whale not a fish, 321—its natural history the opprobrium of zoologists, 322—Baron Cuvier's description, 322—figure of it, 323—its dimensions, 323—description of it, 323, 324—its peculiarities, 324—apparatus for breathing, 325—peculiar structure enabling the animal to remain under water, 327, 328—its food, 328—means of obtaining its prey, 329—diseases to which it is subject, 329—different species of sepiæ, 330, 331—the author's adventure with one, 331, 332—leap of the whale, 332—schools of whales, 333—chase of the whale, 334-338—danger attending the pursuit, 338-341—Mr. Enderby, 341—skill of the seamen employed in our South Sea whaling, 341.

Bear, the, his love of honey exemplified, LXXI. 20.

Bear Lake River, notice of, LXXIII. 120.

## BECKER.

Beard, a Russian's love of his, LXVII. 358.

Beaufort, Captain (now Admiral), notice of, LXV. 200.

— LXXVIII. 47.

Beaumont family, LXXII. 175.

— Dr., his experiments on Alexis St. Martin, LXV. 320—opportunities for examining the process of digestion in consequence of an external aperture to the stomach, 321—sympathy between the stomach and brain, 324—gastric juice, 324—its components and properties, 325—quantity in the stomach, 326—our sensations not the criteria of disease in the stomach, 328—Dr. Beaumont's elaborate table of digestibility, 334, 335—inferences from his experiments, 336.

Beaumont and Fletcher compared with Shakspeare, LXI. 39.

— Sir George, notice of, LXIII. 75.

— his admiration of the works of Sir David Wilkie, LXXII. 408-412—the *Blind Fiddler* painted for him, 413.

— Gustave de, *L'Irlande Sociale, Politique, et Religieuse*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

Beauty, physical, in men, not much considered by the fair sex, LXXVIII. 335.

Beaven, James, *A Help to Catechising*, reviewed, LXXI. 332.

Becatello, Antonio Bononia, epistle to Alphonzo King of Naples, LXV. 16.

Beccafumi, designs of, for the pavement of the Sienna cathedral, LXXV. 82.

Beccaria, effect of his book on punishment by torture, LXXIX. 345 and note.

Bechuana, the natives of, described, LXIV. 109.

Becker, Professor, *Gallus and Chari-cles, two works illustrative of the Private Life of the Greeks and Romans*, reviewed, LXXIX. 336-372. See Greeks.

BECKET.

Becket, Thomas à, penance enjoined by the Pope on Henry II. for the murder of, LXXIII. 295, 296.

— not a martyr, LXIX.

502.

— veneration for his memory, LXXIII. 528.

Beckwith, Colonel, sympathy of, on behalf of the Vaudois, LXXIII. 5.

Beddoes, Dr., notice of, LXXVII. 381.

Bede, the Venerable, misapprehension of his notices of Iona, LXXII. 387.

— Works, LXXIV.

281. See Giles.

Bedford, the noble House of, LXXII. 173.

— John, Duke of, Regent of France, notice of, LXVIII. 148.

— Isabel, Countess of, representative of, LXVIII. 437.

— Duke of, LXI. 238-249. See Tavistock, Marquis of.

— notice of, LXXII.

529.

— character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 288, 289.

Bedford Level, drainage of the, LXIII. 447.

Beddingfield Family, LXXII. 175.

Bedouin, the, sketch of, LXXV. 73.

— Christians, LXXV. 70.

Bedouins of the Desert, LXXV. 73.

*Bee-Book, My*, by William Charles Cotton, reviewed, LXXI. 1. See Cotton.

— *The Cottager's*, by Richard Smith, reviewed, LXXI. 1.

*Bee, the Honey*, Huber's *Natural History of*, reviewed, LXXI. 1. See Huber.

— *its Natural History, Physiology, and Management*, by Edward Bevan, M.D., reviewed, LXXI. 1. See Bevan.

*Bee-Keeper's Guide, The*, containing concise practical directions for the Management of Bees upon the Depriving System, by J. H. Payne, reviewed, LXXI. 1. See Payne.

Beechey, Captain, his Arctic expeditions, noticed, LXXIII. 114, 115.

BEETHOVEN.

Beer, Lieutenant Christopher, notice of, LXIII. 491.

Bees, irascible temper of the Bhaónra, LXI. 100.

— *A Treatise on the Nature, Economy, and Practical Management of*, by Robert Huish, reviewed, LXXI. 1.

— *comprehending the Uses and Economical Management of the Honey-bee of Britain and other Countries, together with Descriptions of the known Wild Species*, reviewed, LXXI. 1.

— *The Management of; with a Description of the Ladies' Safety-Hive*, by Samuel Bagster, jun., reviewed, LXXI. 1. See Bagster.

— *Honey, Humanity to, a Management of Honey-bees on a New and Improved Plan*, by Thomas Nutt, reviewed, LXXI. 1. See Nutt.

— interest attached to, at all times, LXXI. 2—the inhabitants of the bee-hive, 4—position in which it should be placed, 7—localities to be avoided, 8—bees' pasturage, 9—necessity of not overstocking a district, 10—floating bee-houses, 13—extent of bees' flight, 14—honey-dew, 14—bee-bread; wax, 16—propolis, 17—enemies of the bee, 18—their domestic battles, 21—management of bees, 22—construction of the comb, 23—advantages of straw-hives, 24—manner in which they should be treated, 26—anecdotes of their anger, 27—processes for removing the honey, 28—means to be employed for increasing the number of hives throughout England, 33—the best bee-dress, 34—product of a bee-hive in 14 years, 35—bee-'singing,' 37—swarming, 37—the queen-bee, 39—devoted attachment to her, 40—propagation of the species, 42—tithe bees, 46—length of life, 47—massacre of the drones, 48—the bee not set forth as a pattern in the Bible, 50—it is especially the poor man's property, 52—universal love for the bee, 53.

Beethoven's Pastoral Symphonies, LXVI. 507.

## BEGGARS.

Beggars, 72,000 hanged in the reign of Henry VIII., LXIV. 348—Shakspeare's picture of a beggar, 348, 349—Fielding's, 349—Steele's, 350—supposed number in Great Britain at the present time, 351—numbers committed in 1837, 352—the street beggars of London, 352—glance at the way they spend their money, 357—modes of exciting compassion, 355—begging letters, 356—country excursions, 357—beggars' lodging-houses, 358—which are also places of refuge for thieves, 360—impropriety of relieving beggars in the streets, 363—foreign beggars in London and watering-places, 368.

Behemoth, correct description of, in opposition to former ludicrous misrepresentations, LXIV. 226.

Behetrias, the, 'small independent republics in Spain,' LXIV. 13—derivation of the word, 13, *note*.

Behistan, *Persian Cuneiform Inscription at, decyphered and translated, with a Memoir, by Major H. C. Raoulinson*, reviewed, LXXIX. 413.

Belcher (Sir Edw.), notice of his exploits at Borneo, LXXVIII. 12, 13.

Belgian Campaign of 1815, LXX. 468, 482.

—railroads, LXIII. 19.

Belgium, *by J. Emerson Tennent*, 2 vols. reviewed, LXVIII. 1-20—his visit to Courtrai, 2, 3—process of steeping of flax, 3—Mr. Tennent's view of the flax and linen trade, 8—impossibility, with her inferior machinery, of maintaining a contest with England, 8—his assertion as to greater cost of fuel, 9—circumscribed sale, 9—Belgium enabled to supply herself with the raw material at the lowest possible rate, 10—vagueness and inconsistency of his arguments, 11—his earnestness to improve the native cultivation of flax, 11.

—*'Situation Economique de la Belgique, par le Comte d'Arriabene'*, reviewed, LXXVI. 11.

—*'Statistique Générale de la Belgique, par Mess. Heuschling et*

## BELL.

*Vandermaelin*, reviewed, LXXVI. 11.

Belgium, number of houses in, LXXVI. 14—founding hospitals there, 21.

—*History of the War in, in 1815, by Capt. W. Siborne*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVI. 204. *See* Siborne.

Belief, Religious, results of its absence, LXXIII. 146.

Bell, the, not used by the primitive Roman Church, LXXV. 393.

—Tower, introduction of, LXXV. 381.

—in Germany, LXXV. 393.

—Sir Charles, *Narrative of the Discoveries of, in the Nervous System, by Alexander Shaw*, reviewed, LXXII. 192.

—*The Nervous System of the Human Body*, 3rd edition, reviewed, LXXII. 192.

—*The Hand, its Mechanism and Vital Endowments, as evincing Design*, 4th edition, reviewed, LXXII. 192.

—universal injustice to the enunciators of great truths, LXXII. 192—parentage and boyhood of Sir Charles Bell, 193—removes from Edinburgh to London, 194—early career in the metropolis, 195—publication of the *Anatomy of Expression*, 197—his house in Leicester-street, 197—anticipation of his subsequent discoveries, 199—sources of his knowledge of military surgery, 200-205—elected surgeon of Middlesex Hospital, popularity of his lectures, 203—Waterloo; his description of the field of battle, 205—publication of his first paper on the *Nervous System*, 208—outline of his discoveries, 209—humanity as an experimenter, 211—application of his discoveries as to the treatment of disease, 213—sensation, 216—the muscular sense; the nervous circle, 217—the 'Reflex function,' 218—Bell's theory of squinting, 219—vital attraction, 220—appointed to the senior chair of anatomy and surgery at the College of Surgeons;

BELL.

- character as a lecturer, 221—publication of his *Animal Mechanics*, *Bridgewater Treatise*, and *Illustrations of Paley's Natural Theology*, 222—love of fishing, 223—appointed Professor of Physiology at University College, 225—resigns, 225—accepts a professorship at Edinburgh, 226—feelings upon his arrival in that city, 227—failure of his views, 228—letter to Dr. Ferguson, 228—death, 230—character, 231.
- Bell, Sir Charles, his course of Anatomical Lectures attended by Sir David Wilkie, LXXII. 416.
- Mr., his *History of British Quadrupeds*, noticed, LXXII. 505.
- Bellaïrs, Mr., report of, on the monitory system, LXXVIII. 409.
- Bellamy, Mrs. George Anne, essay on the life of, by M. Thiers, LXXVI. 528.
- Belle Alliance, farm of, noticed, LXX. 473.
- Bellew, Sir Patrick, notice of, LXXV. 285.
- Bellori, his *Life of Baroccio*, LXVI. 3.
- Belluno, Duke of, his attempts to form a bridge over the Tietar, LXI. 63.
- Belmas, J., his *Journaux des Sièges faits ou soulevés par les Français dans la Péninsule de 1807 à 1814, rédigé d'après les ordres du Gouvernement, sur les Documents existant aux Archives de la Guerre et du Dépôt des Fortifications*, 4 vols., reviewed, LXV. 30-52. See Peninsula.
- Beltz, George Frederick, *Memorials of the Order of the Garter from its Foundation to the present Time; with Biographical Notices of the Knights in the Reigns of Edward III. and Richard II.*, reviewed, LXVIII. 413—origin and state of the Order of the Garter, 415—decorations, 419—collar and badge, 420—extension of the Order since 1786, 420—persons privileged to be knights, 421—specimens of Mr. Beltz's diligence, 423.

BENTON.

- Beltz, George Frederick, *Review of the Chandos Peerage Case*, reviewed, LXVIII. 413, 434.
- Belzoni's Egyptian sculpture noticed, LXVII. 380.
- Bembo, Peter, his portraiture of Elizabetha Gonzaga, LXVI. 24, note.
- Bendemann, one of the highest of the Modern German School of Painting, LXXVII. 332.
- Benevolence, sentiment of, not wanting among us, LXXV. 126.
- Benezet, Antony, the first person who called public attention to the wrongs of the negroes, LXII. 254.
- Bengal, marriages in, LXIII. 380—predisposition of the natives to disease, 380—mortality, 380, 381—cultivation, 382—assessment of land, 398.
- Colleges in, LXXVI. 263. See also India.
- Bentham, Jeremy, his *Deontology, or the Science of Morality; in which the Harmony and Coincidence of Duty and Self-Interest, Virtue and Felicity, Prudence and Benevolence, are explained, exemplified, and applied to the Business of Life*, arranged and edited by John Bowring, reviewed, LXI. 462-506. See Plato.
- returns a ring to the Emperor of Russia, because his Majesty refused to follow his advice implicitly, LXV. 236, note.
- share of Etienne Dumont in the works of, LXVI. 580, and note.
- Bentheim, General, notice of, LXXIII. 148.
- Bentinck, Lord and Lady William, notice of their visit to Runjeet Sing, LXI. 102.
- Lord William, description of the River Gaya, LXIII. 312.
- Benton, Mr., *Senator for Missouri in the Secret Session of Congress, Speech in opposition to the British Treaty 18th August, 1842*, reviewed, LXXI. 560—character of Mr. Benton's statements, 561—his views of the treaty, 576, 583.

## BENYON.

- Benyon v. Evelyn, notice of the case of, LXI. 146.
- Bequests Bill for Ireland, the, LXXV. 282—tendency of the act with reference to the priesthood, 284—appointment of commissioners, 285.
- Beranger at the death-bed of Manuel, LXIV. 430—his opinion of Dupin, 444—his song 'Le Bon Dieu' defended by Dupin, 446.
- Berberries, the best underwood covert for game, LXX. 231.
- Beresford, Marshal, at the battle of Toulouse, LXII. 171.
- Beresina, passage of the, LXXVI. 212.
- Bergami, LXI. 162. See George IV.
- Bergasse, M., advocate and deputy to the National Assembly, evidence of, on the events of the 5th and 6th of October, 1789, LXXVI. 560.
- Berkeley Case, the, LXXII. 182.
- family, the, LXXII. 174.
- George, Bishop of Cloyne, his Pantheism, LXXIII. 64.
- Berkshire, clergy of, papal exemption to the, from maintaining the arch-deacon's hawks when he was on his visitation, LXXIII. 520.
- Berlin, number of volumes in the public library, LXXII. 3.
- Bermuda, island of, LXV. 470. See Hunter.
- Bernard, St., character of, LXI. 421—extract from his work 'De Præcepto et Dispensatione,' 421.
- dogs of, LXVIII. 321, 322.
- Bernard of Saxe Weimar, succeeds Gustavus in the command at the battle of Lutzen, LXI. 189—his life, a fit subject for the pen of Colonel Mitchell, 203, *note*.
- Governor, of Massachusetts, LXIX. 254.
- Joseph, one of the Cent Suisses of the Royal Guard, attestation of, on the events of the 5th and 6th of October, 1789, LXXVI. 560.
- Berners, Dame Juliana, LXVII. 182—the *Boke of St. Albans*, 183—specimen of her style, 183.
- Berry, Miss, notice of, LXXII. 525.

## BETHAM.

- Berry, Miss, *England and France: a Comparative View of the Social Condition of both Countries, from the Restoration of Charles the Second to the present Time. To which are now first added: Remarks on Lord Orford's Letters—the Life of the Marquise du Deffand—the Life of Rachael, Lady Russell—Fashionable Friends, a Comedy, a new Edition*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXXV. 485-496.
- Charm of Miss Berry's writings, 485—tendency of these volumes, 486—specimens, 487-489-492—comparative view of society in England and France in the time of Charles I. and the Commonwealth, 487—during the first half of the last century, 490—picture of the Revolution in 1789, 492—exception to her general rule of absence from political matters, 493—the consulship of Buonaparte, 494—the revolution of 1830, 495—life of Rachael Lady Russell, 495—the comedy of 'The Fashionable Friends,' 495—defence of Lord Orford, 495—republication of the *Life of Madame du Deffand*, 496.
- Berryer, M., the first of living orators in France, LXIV. 442—conclusion of his attack on the French ministry in January, 1839, 443—tribute of gratitude paid him by the Legitimist party, 444—present position, 444.
- Berthier, Prince, letter to General Count Dorsenne, LXV. 43—to Marshal Marmont, 44-46.
- Berton, M. de, the French traveller, doubt thrown on the accuracy of, by Dr. Robinson, LXIX. 161.
- Bertram's *Treatise on the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper*, republished, LXIII. 543.
- Bessières, Marshal, his success at the battle of Rio Seco, LXV. 33—disgraceful decree at Valladolid, 41.
- Betham, Sir William, Ulster King-at-Arms, notice of, LXVIII. 414.
- his *Etruria Celta*, reviewed, LXXVI. 38—character of the work, 45—his theory of the origin of the Etruscans, 46.

BETHAM.

Betham, Sir William, researches of, in Irish History, LXXVI. 360.

Bethel, complete destruction of, as prophesied, LXIII. 175.

Bethesda, the pool of, theory of Dr. Robinson respecting, LXIX. 164.

Bethlehem, description of the appearance of, LXXVIII. 306.

Bethune, Captain, mission to Borneo, LXXVIII. 16.

—— James, last Roman Archbishop of Glasgow, account of, LXXII. 383.

Bettina von Arnim, LXXIII. 164-174. Correspondence with Göthe, 164—offensive parts of her letters, 165—estimate of Göthe's character derived from them, 165—youth of Bettina, 166—intimacy with the Canoness Gunderode, 166—first visit to Göthe's mother, 168—the three compartments of her work, 169—journey to Weimar, 169—first meeting with Göthe, 170—pranks played by her upon his mother, 171—a morning's walk on the banks of the Rhine, 172—contents of the second volume, 173—Bettina's own estimate of her works, 174—her last publication, 174.

Bevan, Edward, M.D., *The Honey-Bee, its Natural History, Physiology, and Management*, reviewed, LXXI. 1—nature and value of his work, 46.

Beveridge, William, Bishop of St. Asaph, his sermon on '*Form of Sound Words*,' quoted, LXIX. 490, and note.

—— his '*Necessity and Advantage of Public Prayers*,' quoted, LXXII. 252.

Bewdley Bridge, built under the direction of Thomas Telford, LXIII. 416.

Bewick's works, the wood-cut embellishments to, noticed, LXXIV. 169, 170.

Bexley, Lord, notice of, LXIII. 429.

Beyer, Baron von, provost of Cologne, notice of, LXIII. 90, note.

Beyle, M., *Mémoires d'un Touriste, par l'Auteur de Rouge et Noir*, 2 tomes, *Seconde Edition*, reviewed,

BIBLIOTHECA.

LXV. 76-97—character of the work, 76, 77—the author's assumed character of an iron merchant, 77—observations on railroads, 77—extent to which taste has been vulgarised in consequence of the revolution of 1789, 78, 79—colloquy with a Carlist on politics, 79—description of his journey with some wealthy 'bourgeois,' 80—sketch on the subject of provincial administration, 81—his account of Napoleon's reception at Grenoble on his return from Elba, 82—tomb of Cardinal Dubois, 82—the author's political infidelity, 83—visits Argenton, 85—story of M. Gauthier, 85, 86—story of Mad. de Loche, the beauty of Lyons, 86, 87—of Victorine of Grenoble, 87, 88—moral condition of the French nation, 89—private virtues as well as polished manners of the country noblesse, 90—question of dynasty, 90-93—their hatred of England, 93—the author's descriptions of monuments of antiquity and works of art, 93-96—his pleasantries, 96, 97.

Bibiena, his *Calandra*, the first regular Italian comedy, LXVI. 7.

—— Maria, the betrothed of Raphael, death of, LXVI. 45.

Bible, the celebrated Polyglott, of Cardinal Ximenes, LXIV. 36, 37.

—— printing the, the cause of the Reformation, LXIV. 38.

—— the, in the Middle Ages, LXXIII. 569.

—— *Pictorial*, 4 vols., reviewed, LXXIV. 168-193.

—— the, as a school-book, LXXVIII. 402.

—— the, in Spain, by George Borrow, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXI. 169-197. See Borrow.

Biblical criticism in Germany, its dangerous tendency, LXV. 400.

Bibliography, rise of, into the rank of a science, LXXII. 5.

*Bibliotheca Borbonica; Catalogus Librorum typis impressorum qui in Regia Bibliotheca adservantur*, vol. I. reviewed, LXXII. 1.



## BIBLIOTHECA.

*Bibliotheca Grenvilliana*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 1.

*Bibliothecæ Regiæ Catalogus*, 5 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 1.

'*Bibliothèque du Roi*,' the, at Paris, number of volumes in, LXXII. 2.

Bicchieri, Guala, an influential statesman in English affairs during the eventful period of the last years of King John and the accession of King Henry III., account of, LXXV. 398.

Bidwell, Mr., Speaker of the House of Assembly, effect of the Book of Grievances on, LXIII. 468, 469—the supposed author of inflammatory addresses to Sir Francis Head, 473—presents to the House of Assembly a seditious letter of Mr. Speaker Papineau, LXIII. 474.

—some account of his participation in the Canadian conspiracy, LXXVIII. 526—his advancement by the British government, 529.

Bigotry, definition of the word, LXI. 207.

—of the Spaniards, LXXIII. 209.

Bile, the, LXX. 114. See Liebig.

*Bill to protect the publication of parliamentary papers*, LXV. 598, 599.

*Bill to amend the Laws which regulate the Registration and Qualification of Parliamentary Electors in England and Wales*, reviewed, LXXI. 478-501. See Election Committees.

'*Billy Taylor was a brisk young fellow*,' translated into Latin verse, LXIX. 454.

Bilson, Bishop, protest of, against Erastianism, LXIX. 500-502.

Bingham on extra-mural burial, LXXIII. 446.

—his '*Origines*' noticed, LXXV. 371, note.

Binterim, M. Pastor, D.D., three letters to, from Edward Michaelis, private secretary to the Archbishop of Cologne, LXIII. 101-103.

*Biographia Britannica*, the, Life of James Brindley in, LXXIII. 312.

*Biographie Universelle*, the, character of, LXXII. 310.

## BLAZE.

Biographies of German ladies, LXXIII. 142-187. See Bettina, Stieglitz, and Varnhagen.

Birmingham canal, planned by James Brindley, LXIII. 444—improvements on by Thomas Telford, 444-447.

—and Liverpool Junction Canal, LXIII. 426-447.

—railway, estimate of the magnitude of the work, LXIII. 34.

—riots, the, cause of, LXXIX. 517.

Bishops in the Colonies founded, LXXV. 212, 213.

Bishops, appointment of, by the Crown, LXIX. 502.

Bishop-Thorpe, the manor and palace of, bequeathed to the see of York, LXXVII. 4.

Black, Dr., Life of, by Henry Lord Brougham, LXXVII. 105—his claims with reference to the great discovery of the composition of water, 109, 110—lectures published by Dr. Robison, 111—his great discovery of latent and specific heat, 112—account of his style of lecturing, and of the impression which it produced upon his auditors, 113.

Blackstone, Mr. Justice, his opinion on the control of the courts in matters of contempt, LXI. 141.

—Sir W., proposed the establishment of Unions, LXXV. 572.

Blackwell, Thomas, his *Court of Augustus*, singular passages in, LXXVI. 90.

Blair, Hugh, notice of, LXXII. 113.

—letters to, from David Hume, LXXVIII. 93, 103, 106, 108.

Blake, Right Hon. Anthony, notice of, LXXV. 285.

—General, his army defeated at Belchite, June 18, 1809, LXI. 56.

Blayney, Lord, notice of, LXIII. 313.

Blaze, Elzéar, *Histoire du Chien chez tous les Peuples du Monde*, reviewed, LXXII. 488-516—character of the work, 488—forms of



BLIGH.

speech derived from dogs, 489—dogs as food, 490—cruelties practised upon them, 491—their ferocity, 492—uses to which they have been applied, 493—attachment to man, 496—courage and sagacity, 497—love of sporting, 498—dogs as beasts of burden, 498—as smugglers, 499—the shepherd's dog, 499—dogs in Mahomedan countries, 501—the house-dog, 502—memory, 503—prescience, 504—recoverers of lost and stolen property, 504—the blind beggar's dogs, 505—the Newfoundland breed, 507—affection after death, 508—intelligence and docility, 509—power of finding their way by a road they have never traversed, 511—hereditary instinct, 512—tricks taught them by showmen, 513—intercourse with one another, 514—M. Blaze's eulogy of the dog, 515.

Bligh, Lieut.-General, character of, by Horace Walpole, LXII. 19.

notice of,

LXVIII. 112.

Blind, books for the, LXXI. 46.

Block-Books, LXXIV. 187.

Blomfield, Charles James, Bishop of London, *Charge delivered to the Clergy of the Diocese of London at the Visitation in October, 1842*, reviewed, LXXII. 232. See Rubrics.

his *Edition of Æschylus*, LXIV. 375.

Blood, the, action and functions of, LXX. 103. See Liebig.

Bloodhounds, brought to the United States to drive the Seminoles from their hunting-grounds, LXV. 404.

Blossom, the, Captain Beechey's vessel, LXXIII. 115.

Blount, *The House of, History of*, by Sir Alexander Crooke, noticed, LXXII. 175, note.

Blücher, Prince, von Wahlstadt, *Life, Actions, and Character of*, by Dr. Raushnich, reviewed, LXX. 446-485. See Waterloo.

Bobadilla sends Columbus to Spain in chains, LXIV. 46—his recall from America, 46.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

BOLINGBROKE.

Boccaccio, LXIV. 396. See Lander and Merivale.

Boccius, Gottlieb, *Treatise on the Management of Fresh-water Fish, with a view to making them a Source of Profit to Landed Proprietors*, reviewed, LXIX. 228—directions for making, stocking, and ordering of ponds and stews, 239—produce, 243—weight of fish recently taken in German ponds, 244—age of the carp, 244.

Bodin, Felix, LXXVI. 521-523. See Thiers.

Bodleian Library, book there, bound in silk and worked with gold twist by Queen Elizabeth, LXII. 470.

Boeckh, A., the deepest critic of the new school of classical literature in Germany, LXIV. 372, 374.

notice of his *Manetho and the Annus Canicularis, a Contribution to the History of the Pharaohs*, LXXXVIII. 147, note.

Bœtica, derivation of the name, LXI. 374, note.

Bohemia, Germany, and Hungary, visited in 1837, by Rev. G. R. Gleig, 3 vols., reviewed, LXV. 234-272.

history of Rienzi's residence in, LXIX. 349.

contest in. See Wallenstein.

Elizabeth, Queen of, descendants of the Electress Sophia of Hanover, the daughter of, LXVIII. 435.

Boissérée, Sulpice, interest taken by, in the restoration of the Cathedral of Cologne, LXXVIII. 447-449.

Bokhara, travels in, LXI. 96. See Moorcroft.

Bolan Pass, the, description of, LXXVIII. 475.

Bolingbroke, Henry, first Viscount, notice of, LXVIII. 148.

letter to the Duke of Shrewsbury in 1713, on the attempt to dissolve the Scottish Union, LXXV. 288.

## BOLINGBROKE.

Bolingbroke, Henry, Lord Chesterfield's opinion of his religious principles, LXXVI. 485.

— letters to Lord Lyttelton, LXXVIII. 249—his *Idea of a Patriot King*, 249—letter of condolence to Lyttelton on the death of his wife, 250.

Bolle, Sir John, notice of, LXXVIII. 331.

*Bolton Abbey*, picture of, by Landseer, LXIX. 439.

Bombay, diocese of, LXXV. 214.

Bones, gelatine of, for hospital soup, LXX. 119.

Boniface, the see of, noticed, LXXI. 323.

Bonn, Prussian University of, founded in 1818, LXIII. 91, *note*—endowed with an annual income of 80,000 dollars, 91, *note*—its statutes, 91, *note*—blow aimed at its existence by the Archbishop of Cologne, 93.

Bonpland, M., treatment of, by Dr. Francia, in Paraguay, LXIII. 365-367.

Books for children, LXXI. 54—children's books at the end of the last century, 56—their defects, 56—state of children's literature at the present day, 57—fallacy of combining instruction with amusement, 58—exception with reference to works of amusement blended with a high moral or intellectual tone, 60—character of modern scientific manuals, 61—impropriety of appealing solely to the reason of a young child, 62—Mr. Gallaudet's metaphysical treatise, 64—Peter Parley's works, 74—Mr. Abbott's, 78—American disregard of style and taste, 79—American works worthy of favourable consideration, 82—leading national features of Americans traceable in their children's books, 82.

— LXXIV. 1-26—the subject one of the most peculiar literary features of the present day, 1—qualifications of the modern writers of these books, 2—proper manner of acting upon children's minds, 3—combination of instruction

## BORNEO.

and amusement, 5—different classes of writers, 6, 7—modern substitutes for old-fashioned fairy tales, 8, 9—juvenile religious books, 9-11—Scripture guides and interpreters, 11, 12—school-books, 12, 13—children's scientific works, 13—causes of their minds being highly cultivated at present, 16—utility of the modern juvenile school denied, 17—value of juvenile books, 18—list of works that may be placed in children's hands, 19-25—distinction between childish books and children's books, 26.

Books for the blind; LXXI. 46.

— manner in which they are got up at the present day, LXXI. 411.

— fugitive, LXXV. 498.

Booth, Mr., magistrate of the county of Cavan, murder of, on the 22nd of June, 1845, LXXVI. 298.

Boothe, Nicholas, his publication of a book in defence of Mary Queen of Scotland's right to the Crown of England, noticed, LXXII. 12.

Boothia, land of, LXXIII. 115.

Borneo, Eastern Archipelago, &c., LXXVIII. 1-23—our knowledge of Borneo due to the unassisted perseverance and courage of James Brooke, 3—his claims for co-operation, 3—imperishable reputation, 3—Borneo, a misnomer, 4—proper name, Pulo Kalamatan, 4—said to have been visited by Magelhaens in 1520 by Hunt in his *Sketch of Borneo*, 4—inaccurate, as Magelhaens perished at Zeba, 4—his followers at Borneo in 1521, 4—first Portuguese expedition to, in 1527, under Laurens, 4—his error in presenting a piece of tapestry to the sovereign, who suspected witchcraft, and consequent failure of the expedition, 4—the Portuguese supplanted by the Hollanders under Olver van Nordt in 1600, 4—the English there in 1609, 4—but no establishment till 1700 at Balanabangan, 4—their settlements unhealthy, fall a prey to pirates instigated by the Dutch, 5—extract from Hunt on its former barbarous condition, over-

BORNEO.

looked by all Europeans, and present brighter prospects under England, 5—Sarawak the residence of the Rajah Muda Hassim, 6—his character, 6—description of the state of Sarawak at that time, 6—Muda Hassim makes over the sovereignty to Brooke, 6—Mr. Brooke's courage in remaining without his vessels, 7—his first proceeding when governor relative to the female prisoners, 7—establishment of courts of justice, 7—the ratification of his sovereignty, 7—his description of the Sultan of Borneo and his court, 7, 8—his useful advice to travellers relative to abstaining from curiosity, 8—peaceable state of Sarawak at his return, 8—his visit to Singapore, 8—account of his reception on his return, 8—description of his residence, 9—description of his little court of Europeans, 9—evening custom of the Malays, 9—necessity of discoverers mingling in the native wars, 10—oppressed condition of the aboriginal Dyaks before Brooke's arrival, 10—their peaceful character, 11—their improved condition under 'the white man,' 11—Brooke's account of his first visit to Sarawak, and progressive intimacy with the Rajah, 11—defeat of the rebels, 11—Brooke saves their lives, 11—is offered the government of the country, 11, 12—stops the progress of a pirate fleet, 12—makes a voyage to the Celebes, 12—his progressive suppression of piracy, 12—Captain Keppel's account of his return from the expedition against the pirates, 13—his testimony to the character of Brooke, 14—general view of Brooke's conduct and merits, 14—19—Lord Hardinge's timely assistance to him, 15—probable conduct of the English government, 15—Borneo not to be colonised, but to have a naval station, 15—its excellent adaptation for the purpose, 15—no port of refuge between Malacca and Hong Kong, 16—eligibility of Port Essington, 16—consequent safety of Brooke's government, 16—and prospective trade with China, &c., 16—Borneo once the 'Canada'

BOSSUET.

of China, 16—destruction of the timber traffic from piracy, 16—Borneo a fair field for missionary labour, 16—visits of the Hill Dyaks of the interior to Brooke, 16—their mild and honest character, 16—probable easy conversion, 16, 17—character of the Malays, 17—maligned by common report, 17—the term 'Malay' applied to many different races, 18—numerous specimens of the 'ourang-outang' in Borneo, 18—the elephant and camel extinct in Borneo, 20—Capt. Wilkes's testimony to Brooke's character, 20—advantages of working the Borneo coal mines, 22—great emigration of the Chinese to, 23. See also Brooke.

- Borodino, battle of, LXXIII. 357.  
 Boroughs, disfranchisement of, by the Reform Bill, LXI. 246, 247.  
 Borromeo, Charles, Archbishop of Milan, order of, relating to suburban cemeteries, LXXIII. 446.  
 Borrow, George, *The Bible in Spain*, 2 vols. reviewed, LXXI. 169-197—Mr. Borrow's personal history, 170—motives of his journey to Spain, 171—success of his mission, 172—a night-scene at Evora, 174—Druidical remains near Estremos, 175—treatment by a Portuguese officer at Elvas, 176—the author among the gipsies, 177—a tender proposition, 180—interview with a national guard at Jaraicejo, 182—ride with a Moresco, 184—a Spanish execution, 188—Mr. Borrow's impressions of Madrid, 189—revolution of La Granja and last day of Quesada, 191—rencontre with an odd fellow-traveller, 196.  
 Boscawen, Admiral, his expedition against the French, LXII. 6—is joined by Admiral Holbourne, 7—returns to England with the prizes, 8.—family, LXXII. 174.  
 Bossange, M., plan for a law respecting copyright in France, LXIX. 220.  
 Bossuet, James, Bishop of Meaux, notice of his funeral orations, LXV. 371—the greatest controversialist of modern times. 373—contrast between Bossuet and Pascal, 374.

## BOSSUET.

Bossuet, James, funeral oration of Condé, LXXI. 168.

— remarks of, on the Lutheran system, LXXV. 187.

Boston, United States, LXXI. 507-514. See *America and Dickens*.

Boswell, James, character of, LXIX. 213.

— account of his journey to the Hebrides, LXXVI. 448—  
—first interview with Dr. Johnson, 476.

*Botanical Dictionary, a Pocket, comprising the Names, History, and Culture of all Plants known in Britain, by Joseph Paxton, reviewed, LXX. 196.*

*Botany, Elements of, Structural, Physiological, Systematical, and Medical, by John Lindley, reviewed, LXX. 196.*

— for Ladies; or, a popular Introduction to the Natural System of Plants, according to the Classification of De Candolle, by Mrs. Loudon, reviewed, LXX. 196.

— See Flower Garden.

— See Loudon.

Bothwell, Earl of, LXVII. 313. See Tytler.

— LXXVII. 141. See Mary Queen of Scots.

Botta, M., *Lettres sur les Découvertes d'Khorsabad, publiées par M. J. Mohl*, reviewed, LXXIX. 413, 438-440. See Persian.

Bouchet, Du, his *Histoire de la Maison Royale de Courtenay*, noticed, LXXII. 168.

Bouchette, R. S. M., banished to Bermuda by Lord Durham's celebrated Ordinance, LXIII. 235.

Bougainville, his account of the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 206.

Boundary Question, the, of the United States, LXVII. 501-541. See United States.

— reflections on the difficulties of, LXVIII. 56.

## BOWLES.

Bourbon, Duc de, goes as volunteer to the Siege of Gibraltar, LXII. 45.

Bourbons, the, France under, LXXII. 343.

— Restoration of, LXXIII. 68-87. See Capefigue.

Bourchier, Sir Robert, the first lay Chancellor of England, notice of, LXXVII. 9.

Bourdaloue, notice of his sermons, LXV. 371.

Bournouf, M., his *Commentary on the Yagna*, one of the most remarkable works in the history of Philology, LXXIX. 416.

Boussingault, M., experiments of, on the feeding of cattle, LXXIX. 233, note.

Bouvier, F., *De la Confession et du Célibat des Prêtres*, noticed, LXXVI. 313, note.

Bowes, Major-General, his monument described, LXX. 442.

Bowles, Rev. W. L., his *Scenes and Shadows of Days departed; with Poems from Youth to Age*, reviewed, LXI. 427-450. Forms of Poetry, 427—of Poets, 428—intimations of Shakspeare's personality, 428—of Dramatic Poetry, 429—the Greek Theatre, 429—epic poetry, 429—self-exclusion of Milton in his works, 430, 431—extraordinary privilege of the greatest poets, 431—personality of the author in modern poetry and even modern imaginative prose, 433—Byron and Wordsworth, 434—Victor Hugo and Lamartine, 434—Goethe, 434—Sir Walter Scott, 434—Robert Southey, 434—poetical autobiographers, 435—contents of Mr. Bowles's volume, 436, 437—his claims as a poet, 437—impression of his sonnets upon Coleridge and Southey, 437—his first appearance before the public was as the author of fourteen Sonnets, 437—opening of his poem 'The Missionary,' 437, note—his earliest poetry strictly personal, 438—reminiscences of his earliest youth, 441—his visit to an old man of ninety, 442—sonnet on him, 442—extract from his Poem of

BOWRING.

Banwell Hill, 443, 444—selection of some of the sonnets on the hopes, and sorrows, and disappointments of his early life, 444-447—his felicity in local description, 447, 448—description of Brockley-Coombe, 448—his lines inscribed 'Abba Thule, Father of Lee-Boo,' 449, 450.

Bowring, Dr. John, his rhymes in the *Anti-Corn-Law Circular*, LXXI. 264.

— his arrangement of the MSS. of Jeremy Bentham, LXI. 462.

Bowyer, Admiral, created a baronet, LXII. 58.

Boyle, the Hon. Robert, his abhorrence of eating raw oysters, LXVII. 184.

— anecdote related by, of a blood-hound, LXXII. 493.

Boz. See Dickens.

Bozelli, Count, his execution, LXXIII. 257.

Brabant, Margaret Duchess of, representative of, LXVIII. 438.

Brady, his *History of England*, noticed, LXXIII. 543.

Brahmin, the, described, LXVIII. 382. See Elphinstone.

*Brandy and Salt; a Remedy for various External and Internal Complaints, discovered by William Lee, &c. By J. Vallance*, reviewed, LXXI. 83.

Brantome, LXVII. 338.

Bray, Dr. Thomas, LXXV. 206.

'Breaching' of the Whale, LXIII. 332.

Bread, relative prices of, in London and Paris, LXX. 524.

Brechin, Dean of, LXXVI. 249. See Horsley.

Bremer, Sir Gordon, proceedings of, at Port Essington, LXVIII. 134.

Bremner, Robert, *Excursions in the Interior of Russia*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVII. 344—his adventurous *début* in that country, 357—beards, 358—

BRENTON.

words necessary for travelling in Russia, 359—posting, 360—the Volga, 361—fair of Nijni Novgorod, 361, 362—ten, 364—cookery, 365—hospitality, 366—leech trade in the Ukraine, 367—bugs, 368—Cosacks, 369—locusts in the vicinity of Odessa, 369—incorrectness of Mr. Bremner's political reflections, 370—his inaccuracies respecting the language, antiquities, and manufactures, 371.

Brennow, Erneste George de, his Translation of the *Organon*, ou *l'Art de Guérir*, par Dr. Samuel Hahnemann, reviewed, LXXI. 83—history of Hahnemann, the founder of the homœopathic system of medicine, 93. See also Curie.

Brentano. See Bettina.

Brenton, Captain Edward Pelham, his *Life of John Earl St. Vincent*, reviewed, LXII. 424-452. See St. Vincent.

— Jahleel (1), Governor of Rhode Island in the latter years of Charles II., LXXIX. 274.

— Jahleel (2), collector of the Customs in New England, under King William III., LXXIX. 274.

— Jahleel (3), one of the chief landowners in New England, marries the daughter of Samuel Cranstoun, governor of that Colony, LXXIX. 274.

— Jahleel (4), married to Henrietta Cowley, and father of Vice-Admiral Sir Jahleel Brenton, LXXIX. 274—his character and profession, 274, 275—appointed Regulating Captain at Edinburgh, 275.

— Vice-Admiral Sir Jahleel, Bart., *Memoir of the Life and Services of*, edited by the Rev. Henry Raikes, Chancellor of the Diocese of Chester, reviewed, LXXIX. 275-310. Character of the work, 273—pedigree and birth of Sir Jahleel, 274—cause of his father leaving America, 274, 275—anecdote of his first voyage, 275—embarks as midshipman in 'the Queen,' 276—placed in the

## BRENTON.

Maritime School at Chelsea, 276—sails for Nova Scotia in 'the Dido,' 276—receives his commission as Lieutenant, 277—passage from Cadiz in a Spanish man-of-war, 277, 278—scene at Gravesend after he had joined his new ship 'the Sibyl,' 278—his conduct in saving 'the Gibraltar,' 279, 280—promotion, 280—repulses a French privateer and a swarm of gun-boats, 280—hopelessness of reconciling Mr. Raikes's narrative of events with the ascertained dates, 280—Brenton's own account of his love-passages, 281, 282—marriage, 282—birth of his son John Jervis Brenton, 283—appointed to 'the Cæsar,' 284—conduct at the Battle of Algeiras, 284, 285—peace of Amiens, 287—appointed to the command of 'the Minerve,' 287—his ship taken, 288—his captivity, 288—anecdote of M. Dubois, 289—at Verdun, 290—Brenton's conduct towards his junior officers, 290, 291—appreciated by the authorities, 292—his account of his religious feelings, 293—state of the prisoners in Givet, 294—conduct of Napoleon to English prisoners, 296, 297—sweeping edicts of 1805, 298—the exchange of Brenton for Jurieu refused by Napoleon, 298—kindness of Admiral Decrès, 298—arrival of Mrs. Brenton, 299—Mr. Raikes's dissertation thereon, 299—Brenton is released for Capt. L'Infernet, 299—arrival in London, 300—reception by the Right Hon. Thomas Grenville, 300—appointed to 'the Spartan,' 300—ordered to Malta, 300—adventure with an American ship, 301—French prisoners at Malta, 301—narrow escape of Brenton from another capture, 302—attack of a polacro, 302—Lord Collingwood's reception of Brenton, 303—demolition of the Neapolitan squadron, 304—his feelings on going into action, 304, *note*—is severely wounded, 305—returns to England, 305—receives a pension, 306—proceedings in the Court of Admiralty regarding two vessels he had seized, 306—appointed to 'the Stirling Castle,' 307—resigns the ship, re-

## BRIARE.

ceives his baronetcy, and appointed to be Resident Commissioner in the Balearic Islands, 307—repairs to the Cape as Commissioner of the dock-yard, 308—death of his wife and eldest son, 308—his representation to the Bishop of London on the religious state of the colony at the Cape, 308—return to England and second marriage, 309—becomes Colonel of Marines, 309—receives the command of the Donegal guard-ship at Sheerness, 309—promoted to be Rear-Admiral, 309—appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Greenwich Hospital, 309—created Vice-Admiral, 310—his retirement and death, 310.

Brereton, Rev. C. D., *An Address, with a proposal for the foundation of a Church, Mission House, and School at Sarawak, under the protection of James Brooke*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 1, 17, *note*.

Breschet, M., on the Anatomy of the Cetacea, LXIII. 327—preceded by John Hunter, 328.

Breton Students, the, insurrection of, LXX. 73-98. *See* Rio.

Bretons, the, drama of, LXVIII. 83-87. The most singular part of Breton literature, 83—*Count William of Poitou*, 83—specimens, 84-87.

—minstrelsy of, LXVIII. 57-83. Analogy between Welsh and Breton poetry, 61—antiquity of the latter, 62—'The Crusader's Wife,' 66—'The Mother of the Changeling,' 68—'The Breton Tailor,' 69—'The Tailor and the Dwarf,' 70—deep religious feeling, 71—dislike to French connexion, 72—'The Baron of Janioz,' 72-75—the 'Lenore,' 75—'Tale of Unhappy Love,' 77—'Geneviève of Rustéfan,' 77—'Fontenelle the Leaguer,' 79—historic and legendary ballads, 81—'The Swallows,' 82—drama, 83—specimens, 84.

Brewin, Mr., on the rates of postage, LXIV. 527, 544.

Briare, the Canal de, construction of, LXXIII. 299.

BRIAVOINNE.

Briavoinne, M., notices of his work *De l'Industrie en Belgique—Cause de Décadence et de Prospérité*, LXVIII. 2, 8, 9, 10, 13, 16, 17.

Bribery at Elections, LXXI. 484.

Bricknell, Mr., his *Oxford Tract*, No. 90, noticed, LXXV. 190, note.

Bridgewater Canal Property, LXIX. 421. See Loch.

— its uninterrupted level, LXXIII. 297.

— Duke of, introduces Canal navigation, LXIII. 417.

— meagreness of materials for his biography, LXXIII. 301—the Duke as a youth, 302—pursuits upon the attainment of his majority, 303—origin of his devotion to the construction of the Bridgewater Canal, 304—his claim to the title of Father of British inland navigation, 306—personal habits in 1797, 307—secession from society, 309—John Gilbert and Brindley introduced to him, 310—pecuniary difficulties in the progress of his works, 311—contrast in the origin and progress of the Canal du Midi, 311—personal character, 314—origin of his taste for pictures, 315—economy of his operations, 316—introduction of the steam-tug, 316—extent of his canals, 317.

Bridport, Admiral Lord, appointed to the command of the Channel Fleet, LXII. 60—his resignation, 442.

Brighton Pavilion, LXVII. 113.

Brinckman, Gustav von, notice of, LXXIII. 148.

Brindley, James, notice of, and of his formation of the Trent and Mersey Canal, LXIII. 443—of the Birmingham Canal, 444.

— *Memoir of*, by Samuel Hughes, reviewed, LXXIII. 281—his skill, 297. See Hughes.

Brissot de Warville, J. P., his treatise *Mémoire sur les Noirs*, notice of, LXII. 259.

—, notice of, LXXIII. 265.

—, conspiracy of, LXXIII. 391.

BRITISH.

British agriculture, LXXIII. 477-509. See Agriculture.

British Association, the, meeting of, at Manchester in 1843, LXXIII. 317, 318.

British connexion with Ireland, LXXV. 291.

— Costume; *A complete History of the Dress of the Inhabitants of the British Islands*, by J. R. Planché, reviewed, LXXIX. 372-399. See Dress.

— Museum. See Museum.

British policy, LXIV. 463-512—the session of 1839, 462—colonial legislation, 463—inquiry, whether Her Majesty's government or the Imperial Parliament have duly resented the insults publicly offered to themselves, as well as the crown, by Lord Durham? 463—facts of the case, 463—conduct of Lord Durham upon the receipt of Lord Glenelg's despatch, 464—his proclamation to the people of Canada, 465—letters to the deputies of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward's Island, 466—to the inhabitants of Lower Canada, 466—effects they had produced at Quebec, 466—letter to the inhabitants of Upper Canada, 467—despatch to Lord Glenelg, 467—departure from Canada, 468—answers to the addresses from Plymouth and Devonport, 469—and to the corporation of Exeter, 469, 470—arrival of his Lordship in town, 470—conduct of ministers with reference to his Lordship, 471—Lord Durham's report, 472—impropriety of its being received by Parliament, 473—inquiry, whether Her Majesty's government and the Imperial Parliament have duly considered the allegations contained in Lord Durham's report? 474, 475—consequences of its appearance, 475—official opinions of the most competent authorities on the subject, 475—refutation of the report by Sir F. Head, lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, 476—by the North American Colonial Association, 477—by Sir George Arthur, lieutenant-governor of Upper



## BRITISH.

Canada, 477—by the Legislative Council of Upper Canada, 477—by the Commons' House of Assembly of Upper Canada, 477-479—by the grand jury of the Newcastle district, 479—by Lieut.-General Sir Peregrine Maitland, 480—forbearance of ministers and Parliament to Lord Durham, 480, 481—fatal result, 482—letters from persons in Canada on the incalculable injury which the report is doing, 483, 484—inquiry, whether Her Majesty's government and the Imperial Legislature have duly weighed the evidence contained in Sir Francis Head's despatches? 485—concluding despatch of Sir F. Head, from Toronto, to Lord Glenelg, respecting Mr. Stephen, under-secretary for the colonies, 485—charges of Dr. Duncombe and Joseph Hume against Sir Francis Head's government, 486—inquiry, whether Her Majesty's government and the Imperial Parliament have duly noticed the unexampled loyalty of the British North American colonies? 488—letter from Major-General Sir John Harvey to Sir John Colborne, transmitting 1000*l.* for the relief of their fellow-subjects in the Canadas, 489—resolutions passed for embodying volunteers for their assistance in Nova Scotia, 489—from Halifax, 489—from Bermuda, 490—addresses to Sir George Arthur, 490, 491—neglect of the colonies by ministers and Parliament, 491—inquiry whether Her Majesty's government and the Imperial Parliament have duly resented the repeated invasions of British territory by American citizens, or have duly noticed those who have fought and bled in defence of the empire and its institutions? 492—appeal from Sir George Arthur to the Colonial Secretary, 492—address from the Commons' House of Assembly to the Queen, 493—report to the Imperial Parliament, 494-497—services of Captain Drew and Lieut. M'Cormack, 498, 499—threatened desertion of the colonies from Great Britain, 500—conduct of ministers respecting the Ca-

## BROOKE.

nadas, 501—falsehood of their reasons for not effecting the union of the two provinces, 502—Mr. Poulett Thomson appointed governor of the Canadas, 503—influence of his political principles, 504—disorder which throughout the session of 1839 has paralysed our colonial policy, 505—plain useful moral extracted from the melancholy evidence before us, 505—a national convention formed, 506—plans of Her Majesty's ministers to keep in office, 508—the discipline of the conservative party during the session of 1839 too closely maintained, 509—our policy deeply regretted by men of property in both continents of republican America, 509—ineestimable value of its time-tried institutions, 509—advice to the conservative party, 510.

Broadfoot, Major, notices of, LXXVIII. 190-192—death of, 207.

Broderick, Rear-Admiral, notice of, LXII. 13.

Brogden, James, *Illustrations of the Liturgy and Ritual of the United Church of England and Ireland, being Sermons and Discourses selected from the Works of eminent Divines who lived during the Seventeenth Century*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 232.

Brogie, Duc de, notice of, LXV. 42.  
—, notice of, LXXIII.

75.

Bromley family, LXXII. 174.

Brooke, James, his motives, and extracts from his journals in Captain Keppel's volume, LXXVIII. 5—in the service of the East India Company, 5—severely wounded in the Burmese war, 5—his first acquaintance with the Asiatic archipelago in a voyage for amusement to China, 5—his objects with regard to Borneo, 5, 6—sailed from England in 1838, 6—at Singapore in June, 1839, 6—selects Sarawak for his enterprise, 6. See also Borneo.

—, Mrs., otherwise Maria del Occidente, *Zophiel, or the Bride of Seven*, reviewed, LXVI. 374—sub-

BROTHERTON.

ject of the poem, 389—extracts therefrom, 389-393—its character, 393.

Brotherton, Thomas of, coheirs-general of, LXVIII. 437.

Brougham, Henry, Lord, precedent quoted by, in giving judgment in Mr. Long Wellesley's case, LXI. 145.

\_\_\_\_\_, his education bills, LXI. 451-458.

\_\_\_\_\_, his speech on the mal-treatment of the North American colonies, reviewed, LXIII. 223-277. Importance of his interference in the case of Lord Durham's ordinance, 242—his indemnity bill, 245-247.

\_\_\_\_\_, appeal to, LXIII. 522, 523.

\_\_\_\_\_, speech on the change of ministry, LXIV. 268-270.

\_\_\_\_\_, extract from his *Historical Sketches*, LXVI. 259.

\_\_\_\_\_, on the eloquence of the ancients, LXVII. 19.

\_\_\_\_\_, his portraits of Horne Tooke and Fox, LXVII. 97—of Lord Dudley, 98.

\_\_\_\_\_, the Marquess of Wellesley's Latin lines to, LXIX. 465.

\_\_\_\_\_, notice of, LXXII. 117.

\_\_\_\_\_, his *Dialogues on Instinct*, LXXII. 506.

\_\_\_\_\_, sagacity of, LXXV. 259.

\_\_\_\_\_, his character of the Whigs, 1843, LXXV. 531, 532.

\_\_\_\_\_, his *Lives of Men of Letters and Science who flourished in the time of George III.*, reviewed, LXXVI. 62-98. Contents of the volume, 62—Voltaire, 63—his censure of all preceding lives of Voltaire, 63—the charge of blasphemy against him, 64—infidelity found in the earliest of his productions, 65—his epistle to Uranie, 65—his early irreligion, 66—becomes

BROUGHAM.

the chosen companion of the young nobility, 67—death of his father and elder brother, 68—his fortune, 68—becomes a stock-jobber and money-lender, 68, 69—the ambition of his life, 69-71—professions of his adherence to the Church of Rome, 69—his position among infidels, 70—his opinion of the Bible, 70—his conduct in the famous cases of Calas and De la Barre, 72—his meanness, 73—conduct in relation to the King of Prussia, 73—nature of his attachment to Madame du Chatelet, 74—his *Pucelle d'Orléans*, 76—the most immoral of his compositions, 77—his moral essays, the *Discours sur l'Homme*, 77—his *Essai sur les Mœurs*, 78—impartiality in regard to Leo X., Luther, and Calvin, 79—his plays and romances, 80—his *Candide*, 81—his vanity, 81—Rousseau, 82—his *Nouvelle Héloïse*, 82—the Confessions, 83—his vanity, 84—Lord Brougham's carelessness in the matter of authorities, 85—death of Rousseau, 85, 86—David Hume, 87—his great historical work, 87—alterations in his MSS. of word and arrangement, 88—the Hume papers in Edinburgh, 89—reply to his Lordship's attack upon the Quarterly, 89—letter of Hume to Colonel Edmonstone, 89—life of Robertson, 91—view of his character and manners, 91—motto, 91—studies, 91, 92—leader of the then dominant party in the Kirk of Scotland, and speaker in the General Assembly, 92, 93—his style as an historian, 93, 94—fine specimen of Lord Brougham's method of writing, 94, 95—general character of Dr. Robertson, 96, 97.

Brougham, Henry, Lord, his *Lives of Men of Science of the Time of George III.*, reviewed, LXXVII. 105—more particularly of Black, Cavendish, Priestley, and Watt, 105—misstatements as to the great discovery of the composition of water, 105—account of Dr. Black's style of lecturing, and of the impression which it produced upon his auditors, 113—statement in regard to Mr. Cavendish's discoveries, 116—ac-

## BROUGHAM.

- count of his experiment for determining the density of the earth, 117  
—Lord Brougham's misstatements in regard to the claims of Mr. Watt, 137, 138.
- Brougham, Henry, Lord, speech on the Privilege question, LXXVII. 209, 210.
- , historical sketch of Lord North, LXXVII. 263.
- , his sketch of the discharge of official duties by George III., LXXIX. 516.
- , Miss, inscription on the tomb of, LXXV. 536.
- Brown, Captain, his conduct at the defeat of the American invaders at Point Pelée, LXIII. 28, *note*.
- , Lady, letter of Horace Walpole to, LXXII. 543.
- , R., the supplement to his *Prodromus Floræ Novæ Hollandiæ*, quoted, LXXVI. 498, *note*.
- Browne, Sir Anthony, notice of, LXV. 57.
- , work of, published by Nicholas Boothe, noticed, LXXII. 12.
- , Sir Thomas, on Man, LXXIII. 439, *note*.
- , notice of his *Essay on Urn-Burial*, LXXV. 50.
- , W. G., his visit to the Egyptian monasteries in 1792, LXXVII. 50.
- Brownlow, Rev. Mr., of the County of Derry, description of a manuscript in the possession of, LXXVI. 381.
- Bruce, James, of Kinnaird, vindicated from the charges brought against him, LXI. 312-315.
- , notice of, LXV. 416.
- Brudenell family, LXXII. 174.
- Brunelleschi, Philip, LXVI. 334, *note*, 337—employment at Florence on his return from Rome, 338—operations in the cupola of the Duomo, 338, 339—his productions as the restorer of Italian architecture, 340—the Santo Spirito the finest of his works, 341.

## BUCHANAN.

- Brunelleschi, Philip, his erection of the Dome of Santa Maria at Florence, LXXV. 338—his ideas of architectural strength drawn from the bones of animals and the human frame, 338—his use of the double crust and hollow within, 338.
- , his problem, LXXV. 401.
- Brunet, Dr. surgeon of Bicêtre, evidence of, in 1794, LXXIII. 418.
- Brunet's *Manuel du Libraire*, noticed, LXXII. 5.
- Bruning, Baron, his pleading for the rights of the University of Dorpat, noticed, LXIX. 403.
- Bruno, Jordano, notice of, LXV. 361.
- Brunswick, Duchess of, account of, LXXV. 420. *See* Malmesbury.
- , Duke of, notice of, LXXV. 419.
- , his death at Waterloo, LXXVI. 233.
- Brydges, Sir Egerton, his qualifications for writing a history of the British peerage, LXXII. 167—his character of Lord Chancellor Eldon, 186, *note*.
- Bubna, Count, notice of, LXXIII. 22.
- Buccleuch, Duke of, his improvements in Eskdale, LXIII. 405.
- , notice of, LXVIII. 444.
- , reformations in his collieries, LXX. 178.
- , notice of his preparing for the Bannatyne Club an edition of the Chartulary of Melrose, LXXII. 381.
- Buch, Leopold von, the celebrated geologist, noticed, LXIX. 181.
- Buchan, John Stewart, Earl of, the celebrated Constable of France, representative of, LXVIII. 440.
- , William Erskine, eighth Earl of, notice of, LXVIII. 443.
- Buchanan, Claudius, his *Researches on the native Christians of India*, LXXIII. 2.
- , George, poetry of, LXVII. 307.

## BUCHANAN.

Buchanan, George, poetic celebration of Archbishop Dunbar's banquets, LXXII. 393.

— J., narrative of the exhumation of the remains of the hapless André, LXVI. 60, and note.

Buchon, M., *Collection des Chroniques Nationales Françaises*, 36 vols. reviewed, LXIX. 281.

— his *Recherches et Matériaux pour servir à l'histoire de la Domination Française en Orient*, notice of, LXXVIII. 301, note.

— his *Chroniques Étrangères relatives aux Expéditions Françaises Étrangères*, notice of, LXXVIII. 301, note.

Buckingham, J. S., his *America, Historical, Statistic, and Descriptive*, 3 vols. reviewed, LXVIII. 281—substance of Mr. Buckingham's lectures to the Americans, 282—reception in the United States, 284—analysis of his Index, 286.

Buckland, Dr., notice of, LXI. 214.

— hint to, about altering certain proceedings of the Geological Society, LXIII. 341, note.

— Monachorum, in Devonshire, notice of, LXIII. 302, note.

Buckton, Thomas John, *Western Australia and Australind*, reviewed, LXVIII. 88.

Budget, the, and the dissolution May, 1841, LXVIII. 239-280—conduct of the Reform ministers, 239—the Cabinet of 1832, and the condition of that of 1841, 240—light in which their late proceedings must be viewed, 241—Lord J. Russell's denial that the budget was produced on the spur of the moment examined, 243—statement of the financial difficulties of ministers since 1835, 246—mischiefs and futility of the ministerial plan for meeting them, 247—the principle of low duties not universally applicable, 248—the only grounds upon which they can be laid aside, 249—the two that can never be wholly abandoned, 249—reasons why the sugar and timber duties should not be

## BULLETIN.

tampered with at present, 251—the object of a corn law, 254—conversion of a question of political economy into an engine of party vengeance, 254—extent to which attempts to madden the minds of the people have been carried, 256—the ministerial project and professions exposed, 257—will the abolition of the corn-laws benefit any class of the community? 259—will it ensure cheap bread? 261—the cry of 'cheap bread' analyzed, 264—effects of the existing laws, 266—the proposed abolition would doom the people to expatriation and starvation, 267—it would not enlarge the market for our own manufactures, 268—England at the mercy of the Continent, 272—Lord J. Russell's opinions upon free-trade a few years since, 273—his Lordship's sentiments in theory and practice, 275—letter to the yeomanry and farmers of Huntingdonshire in 1832, 276—portrait of his Lordship by Mr. Sydney Smith, 277—the most powerful motive of ministers in introducing their budget, 277—interests that should be united against them, 278.

Budhism, illustration of the history of, LXVIII. 397. See Elphinstone.

Buenos Ayres, LXIII. 352, 359, 363.

Buffalo, U. S., described, LXIV. 325.

— the African, noble specimen of, LXIV. 219.

— skins, immense number annually collected in the United States, LXV. 407.

Bugenhagen, called by some by the name of Pomerania, LXXII. 11.

Buildwas Bridge, LXIII. 415—destroyed by a flood in 1795, 415—rebuilt by Thomas Telford, 416.

Buller, Charles, notices of, LXIII. 231, 232, 241, 243.

— speech of, upon systematic colonization, LXXII. 352.

*Bulletin des Loix*, the, noticed, LXXIII. 237.

— *des Tribunaux*, the, noticed, LXXIII. 237.

## BULLETIN.

*Bulletin du Tribunal Criminel*, the, noticed, LXXIII. 380.

Bull-feasts and bull-fights, LXII. 385.  
See Spanish.

## LXXVII.

118. See Calderon.

Bullion question, the, LXXII. 130.

trade to Asia, LXIII. 375.

Bullock, Captain T. H., *The Chinese Vindicated in reply to S. Warren*, reviewed, LXV. 538-551. See Chinese affairs.

Bunker's Hill, Battle of, LXVIII. 475.

Bunsen, Chevalier, letter from Dr. Arnold to, LXXIV. 483.

Über die Sieben Kirchlichen und die Vierzehn neuen Regionen Roms, 6 vols. reviewed, LXXV. 334.

Die Basiliken des Christlichen Roms nach ihren Zusammenhänge dargestellt, reviewed, LXXV. 334—value of these works, 346—manner in which he treats the basilicæ, 348, 365. See also Architecture.

Egypt's Place in the History of the World: an Historical Treatise in Five Books, Vols. I.-III. reviewed, LXXVIII. 145-174. See Egypt.

Buonaparte, Jerome, the object of a flattering competition among the ladies of Baltimore, LXVIII. 30—his brother Napoleon's efforts to dissolve his marriage, 31.

Louis Napoleon, sources from which his history will be derived, LXXII. 322.

Lucien, his Etruscan researches, LXVII. 389.

Napoleon, his repairs of the Palace of Versailles, LXI. 11—portrait of, in 1792, 19—representations of his ceremonies and battles, 23, 24—pictures of his coronation and mounting the Alps on horseback by David, 24—his poisoning the sick and wounded at Jaffa, 24, note—his gallanting the Queen of Prussia at Tilsit, 24, note—styled the

## BUONAPARTE.

Corsican usurper by Louis Philippe, 25, 36—his forces in the Peninsula during the campaign, 53.

Buonaparte, Napoleon, never able to establish any discipline amongst his marshals, LXII. 162—his military reputation, 203.

his projects with the Jews, LXIII. 189, 190.

notes and instructions of, LXV. 31—presumption and personal arrogance, 32—habit of estimating chances, 33—lofty conceptions, 33, 34—his arrival in Spain, 34—criticises the conduct of Marshal Ney and Mortier, 34—cause of his sudden return to Paris, 35—disapproves of the battle of Talavera, 35—his toleration of insubordination among his generals, 36—tokens of his good temper, 41—of his forgetting his own orders, 46—his opinion of the battle of Albuera, 50—cause of all his marshals abandoning him so suddenly, 51, 52—his reception at Grenoble on his return from Elba, 82.

condition of France while he was First Consul, LXVI. 607.

escape from Elba, LXVII. 453—at St. Helena, 462-473.

incorrectly believed to be the founder of the Louvre and other improvements of Paris, LXVIII. 171—Captain Hall's enthusiasm about him, 323—amount added by him to the architecture of Paris, 483.

cause of his name being handed down to posterity, LXX. 448—at Waterloo, 465—refutation of the assertion that he had outmanœuvred the Duke of Wellington, 474—his position and strength at the opening of the campaign of 1815, 475.

Fr. Horner's opinion of, LXXII. 133—compared to Macbeth by Sir Charles Bell, 205—Mr. Alison's statement respecting his having surprised the

BUONAPARTE.

Duke of Wellington at Waterloo, 291—Sismondi's change of feeling towards him on his return from Elba, 317—his opinion of an unchecked democracy, 318.

Buonaparte, Napoleon, decrees of, LXXV. 6—the consulship of, 494—his schemes of Egyptian conquest, 535—destruction of his fleet in the battle of the Nile, 538—errors and falsehoods of, 540—his absurd profession of Mahometanism, 541—his other proceedings in Egypt, 542-554. *See also* Warburton.

—his skill as a strategist, LXXVI. 205—his Italian campaigns in 1796 and 1797, 211—German campaign of 1813, 212—his orders to Marshal Ney, 225—blame thrown upon Ney by Napoleon, 227.

—conduct of, to English prisoners, LXXIX. 296, 297. *See* Brenton and Lowe.

Burckhardt, John Lewis, travels of, noticed, LXIX. 161-161.

Burdett family, LXXII. 175.

—Sir Francis, described, LXXIV. 362.

—Catholic Relief Bill, LXXVI. 279.

Burette, Theodore, his *Musée Historique de Versailles*, reviewed, LXI. 1-38. *See* Versailles.

Burgess, Rev. Richard, letter to the Rev. F. W. Hook, reviewed, LXXVIII. 377.

Burgoyne, Colonel Sir John, account of, LXIII. 43—appointed chief commissioner and chairman to the Board of Public Works in Ireland, 43.

Burgundy, Philip, Duke of, errors respecting the marriage of, LXVIII. 150.

Burial, rite of, among the Israelites, LXXIII. 440.

—premature, remarks on, LXXIII. 458.

Burial clubs, evils resulting from, LXXIII. 457—anecdotes of, 457, 458.

BURNET.

Burial clubs, lesson for, LXXIX. 371.  
—grounds, loathsome state of, LXXIII. 443.

—service of the Anglo-Catholic Church, objections thereto by the Puritans, LXXIII. 449.

Burials in churches, remarks on, LXXIII. 446, 447.

—expense of, LXXIII. 467.

Burke, Edmund, his opinion of the importance of Gibraltar, LXII. 52—his death, 271.

—his eulogy of the piscatory enterprise of the New Englanders, LXIII. 319.

—notices of, LXVII. 15-41, 47-51.

—anecdote of his first dining with Mr. Pitt, LXXV. 433.

—notice of his *Thoughts on the Present Discontents*, LXXVII. 261.

—dagger scene of, LXXIX. 489—his hostility to Warren Hastings, 490.

Burke's *Commoners*, character of, LXXII. 175.

Burke, Thomas, his *Hibernia Dominicana*, noticed, LXVII. 168.

Burleigh, Cecil Lord. *See* Cecil.

Burleson, Colonel, notice of, LXI. 337.

Burnes, Sir Alexander, notice of his visit to Runjeet Sing, LXI. 102—nature of his instructions on a mission to Afghanistan, LXIX. 161—letter from, to the Secretary of the Indian Government, 163—his account of the Russian agent's proceedings at Cabool, 167—answer of the Secretary of the Indian Government, 169—failure of his negotiations at Cabool, 178—defence of, by Mohun Lal, LXXVIII. 494.

Burnet, Bishop, his character of Charles II., LXII. 511.

—his account of the Duke of Savoy's Edict in favour of the Vaudois, LXXIII. 8, *note*.

—his portrait of the Marquis of Montrose, LXXIX. 3.

## BURNET.

- Burnett, Mr. George, LXXIII. 42.  
 Burney, Miss, LXX. 243. See D'Arbly.  
 Burns, Gilbert, notice of, LXIII. 404.  
 — Robert, Poem on the Grave of, LXX. 395.  
 Burrows, Dr., remark of, relating to the Apothecaries' Act, LXXV. 21.  
 Burton, Mr. Decimus, notice of, LXVIII. 25.  
 — John Hill, *Life and Correspondence of David Hume, from the Papers bequeathed by his Nephew to the Royal Society of Edinburgh and other original Sources*, 2 vols. reviewed, LXXVIII. 75-113. See Hume.  
 — Rev. Philip, notice of, LXIV. 332.  
 Bury, Lady Charlotte, her *Diary illustrative of the Times of George IV., interspersed with original Letters from the late Queen Caroline, and from various other distinguished Persons*, reviewed, LXI. 150-164. See George IV.  
 — Mr., his evidence respecting night-work in the Lace Mills, LXVII. 176.  
 — Richard de, Bishop of Durham, and Lord Chancellor of England, notice of, LXXVII. 7—the Father of English Bibliomania, 7—manner in which he formed his library, 7—his description of the ill-usage to which the clasped books of his time were liable, 8—his death, 9.  
 Busancy, a celebrated elm magnetised at, LXI. 278.  
 Bush, Mrs. Forbes, *Memoirs of the Queens of France; with Notices of the Royal Favourites*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXI. 411-416. The modern readers at the British Museum, 411—the three classes of translators, 412—the class to which Mrs. Bush belongs, 413—specimens of her ignorance, 414—offensive materials in her book, 416.  
 Bushmen and Hottentot hordes, described, LXIV. 195.

## BUTLER.

- Bussy, Abbé de, sent to George II. at Hanover, LXII. 8.  
 — Rabutin, his *Histoire Amoureuse des Gaules*, quoted, LXII. 532.  
 Bute, John, Earl of, charge against, LXII. 261-2.  
 — made first Lord of the Treasury, LXVI. 235. See Chatham.  
 — notice of, LXVIII. 444.  
 — manner in which he is mentioned in Walpole's *Memoirs of the Reign of George III.* LXXVII. 258-263, 288.  
 Butler, Charles, his *Feminine Monarchy, or the History of Bees*, quoted, LXXI. 3, 4, note.  
 — Frances Anne (late Fanny Kemble), her *Poems*, reviewed, LXXV. 325-334—autobiographical character of these Poems, 325-332. 'Sonnet, suggested by Sir Thomas Lawrence observing that we never dream of ourselves younger than we are,' 325, 326—'To the Picture of a Lady,' 327—Love-Verses, 327-329—lines on 'Absence,' 329—Song, 330—'To a Star,' 331—'A Promise,' 331—'A Wish,' 333—'To Mrs. —,' 333.  
 — Joseph, Bishop of Durham, *Memoirs of the Life, Character, and Writings of, by Thomas Bartlett, A.M., Rector of Kingstone, Kent, and one of the six preachers of the Cathedral of Christ, Canterbury*, reviewed, LXIV. 331-341. His birth and education, 332—Letters to Dr. Clarke, wherein he professes himself dissatisfied with that author's *Demonstration of the Being and Attributes of God*, 332—false accusation against him of Popery, 333—enters as a commoner of Oriel College, 333—forms an intimacy with Mr. Edward Talbot, son of the Bishop of Durham, 333—appointed preacher of the Rolls Court, 333—presented to the rectory of Houghton, near Darlington, 334—rectory of Stanhope, 334—resigns the preachiership at the Rolls, 334—publication of his



## BUTLER.

- Sermons preached there, 334—writes *The Analogy of Religion to the Constitution and Course of Nature*, 335—nominated Chaplain to Lord Chancellor Talbot, 335—made Clerk of the Closet to Queen Caroline, 336—publication of his *Analogy*, 336—appointed to the See of Bristol and Deanery of St. Paul's, 337—resigns the living of Stanhope, 337—refuses the Primacy, 338—translated to the See of Durham, 338—his feelings on this occasion, 338—taste for architecture, 339—illness, 339—death, 340—and character, 340, 341—portrait of him by Vanderbank, 341.
- Butler, Bishop, his *Analogy*, LXII. 244, 245—origin of, 372—quoted, LXV. 122—opinion of Mr. Blanco White on the *Analogy*, LXXVI. 178.
- Dr. Samuel, Bishop of Lichfield, his assistance to Mr. Peile in his edition of the *Agamemnon* of *Æschylus*, LXIV. 374.
- verses by, LXIX. 442, 444.
- notice of, LXX. 315.
- Buttman, his *Essay on the Historical*

## CADIZ.

- References and Allusions in Horace*, quoted, LXII. 318.
- Buttman, notice of, and of his writings, LXXV. 296, note—his *Lexilogus* noticed, 323.
- Byng, Admiral, cause of the execution of, LXII. 11—Mr. Pitt's conduct in the affair of, LXVI. 227.
- Byron, Vice-Admiral, dispatched from England in search of D'Estaing, LXII. 38.
- his evidence as to the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 204, 205.
- George Gordon, Lord, his Letters to Rev. William Harness, LXI. 51, note—his works prohibited in Austria, LXV. 252—his opinion of Lord Dudley, LXVII. 95—his works prohibited in Russia, LXIX. 365—his poetry translated into German by Dr. Hawtrey, LXIX. 457—*Don Juan*, LXX. 392—remark of, on bees, LXXI. 3.
- Byzantine Architecture in Italy, LXXV. 362.
- Art, LXVI. 326.
- Byzantium, foundation of, LXXVIII. 346—fame of the city, 347.

## C.

- C. F., *Present Condition and Future Prospects of the Country, in reference to Free-Trade*, reviewed, LXXIX. 238—the repeal of the Malt-Tax considered, 265.
- Cabool, the Chief of, intercourse of, with the Chief of Kandahar, LXIX. 154—sends Agents to the Courts of Tehran and St. Petersburg for assistance against the Seiks, 154—his connexion with Persia, 155—strengthened through the instrumentality of Russia, 157—reception of Capt. Burnes at Cabool, 164—arrival of Capt. Vicovich at Cabool, 167—proceedings of the Russian agent, 167-169—importance of the siege of

- Herat to the Chiefs of Cabool and Kandahar, 172—failure of Capt. Burnes's negotiations, 178.
- Cabool, expedition to, LXXVIII. 183.
- Cabrillo, expedition of, in 1542, LXXVII. 573.
- Caceres, account of the Curate of, LXIII. 312.
- Cadiz *Illustrada*, quoted, LXIII. 281, and note—284, note—290, note.
- foundation and history of, LXIII. 281—origin of the name, 282—under the Romans, 282—the temple and worship of Hercules, 283—ritual of the Phœnician Priests, 287—females prohibited from entering the temple

## CADIZ.

- 288—arms of the city, 288—building of the new Cathedral, 288—their dances, 289.
- Cadiz, the expedition against, by the Earl of Essex, notices relating to, LXXVIII. 327-332.
- Cæsius, character of, LXXVIII. 364-366.
- Cæsar's Commentaries, explanation of a passage in, LXII. 335.
- Cairo, *Petra, and Damascus* in 1839, with *Remarks on the Government of Mehemet Ali, and on the present position of Syria*, by John G. Kinneir, reviewed, LXVII. 254.
- Cairo, description of the plague at, LXXV. 75.
- Calas, Voltaire's conduct in the case of, LXXVI. 72.
- Calcott's picture of Lord F. Egerton's Family, LXII. 151.
- Calcraft, John, letter from the Earl of Chatham to, LXVI. 261.
- Calcutta, Bishop of, Visitation Journey of, LXXV. 201, 216.
- the Diocese of, description of, LXXV. 213.
- Calderon, poetic merits of, LXV. 366.
- Madame, remark on her works, LXXIII. 233.
- *Life in Mexico*, by, reviewed, LXXVI. 98—character of the book, 114—her early life and marriage, 115—departure from New York and journey to South America, 115—reception at Mexico, 116—description of the Herraderos or branding of the bulls, 116, 117—a bull-fight, 118.
- Calderwood, Mrs., of Polton, *Journal of her Tour in England and Flanders* in 1756, LXX. 373—progress from Edinburgh to London, 374-380—George III. when Prince of Wales, 380—her descriptions of places of public resort in London, 381—opinions on the English cuisine, 382—description of Rotterdam, 383.
- Caldwell, Dr., on dyspepsia, LXV. 327—his division of the human species into fat and lean, 327.

## CAMPANARI.

- Caledonia, New, practice prevalent in, of burning the dead, LXXIII. 121.
- Caledonian Canal, description of the, LXXIII. 435-443.
- Calendar, the Aztec, system of intercalation in, LXXIII. 194.
- the Mongolian, symbols in, LXXIII. 195.
- Calhoun, John Caldwell, the American orator, birth and early life of, LXVII. 34—takes his seat in Congress, 34—style of oratory, 34—supported a motion for increasing the army in 1811, 35—speech, 35.
- California, History of, LXXVII. 563.
- See Greenhow, and Oregon.
- short description of, LXXVIII. 532-535.
- Callenberg Institution, notice of, LXXIII. 177, *note*.
- Calotype, the, of Mr. Fox Talbot, one of the leading inventions of the day, LXX. 55.
- Drawings, LXXVII. 338.
- Calvin, John, portrait of, LXI. 26.
- opinion of our great divines on, LXIX. 525.
- Camargo, Diego Muñoz, remarks on his works, LXXIII. 190.
- Cambacères, M., notice of, LXXIII. 379.
- Cambrensis, Giraldus, his description of the Irish, LXXVIII. 478.
- Cambridge Camden Society, *the, Report for 1841 of*, reviewed, LXIX. 111.
- drawings of headstones from, LXXIII. 465.
- verses on revisiting, by R. Monckton Milnes, LXIV. 62.
- visit of Queen Victoria to, LXXIII. 95.
- Camden, Lord, his enmity against Lord Bute, LXII. 262.
- LXIX. 195.
- character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 293.
- Campanari, Signor, his Etruscan Collection exhibited in London, LXVII. 379, 384.

CAMPANILE.

Campanile, the, or Bell Tower, described, LXXV. 381.

Campbell, the House of, armorial bearings of, LXXIX. 27.

— General Alexander, notice of, at Talavera, LXI. 76, *note*.

— Sir Archibald, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, despatch and instructions to, LXIII. 479—his reply to the House of Assembly, 480.

— Sir Colin, Lieutenant-Governor of Halifax, notice of, LXIV. 489.

— Colonel, British Consul at Alexandria, Despatches of Viscount Palmerston to, LXVII. 277.

— Dr., letter to David Hume, LXXVIII. 93.

— Sir Duncan, of Auchinbreck, death of, LXXIX. 27.

— Sir John—afterwards Lord Campbell—his Speech at the Edinburgh breakfast, LXV. 294.

— appointment as Chancellor of Ireland, LXVIII. 499.

— opinion on the Copyright Question, LXIX. 221, 222.

— his opinion, while Attorney-General, on Lord Durham's celebrated ordinance, LXIII. 234.

— *The Lives of the Lord Chancellors and Keepers of the Great Seal of England from the Earliest Times to the Reign of George IV., the first Series*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXVII. 1-38—the three volumes brought down to the Revolution of 1688, 1—early position and rank of the Chancellor, 2—Augmentus, the earliest recorded, 2—St. Swithin, 2, 3—Thomas à Becket, 3—Ranulphus de Glanville, 3—Geoffrey Plantagenet, natural son of Henry II. 4—Walter de Gray, 4—John Maunsel, Provost of Beverley, 4—a Lady Keeper—Eleanor Queen of Henry III. 5—Kilkenny, Archdeacon of Coventry, 6—William de Grenesfeld or de Grenvill, 6—Richard de Bury, Bishop of Durham, author of the famous Philobiblon, 7—manner in which he formed his library, 7—his

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

CANADA.

description of the ill-usage to which the clasped books of his time were liable, 8—his death, 9—the first lay Chancellor—Sir Robert Bouchier, 9—Sir Robert Parnynge, 10—Sir Robert Thorpe, 10—clerical Chancellors—Edyngton, Bishop of Winchester, 10, 11—Simon Langham, 11—William of Wykeham, Cardinal Beaufort, and Waynesflete, 11—John Searle, 12—John Russell, 13—Lord Campbell's flattery of Lord John Russell, 13—the first statute drawn in the English tongue, 13—act passed under the Commonwealth for the use of the English language in all legal records, 14—Lord Campbell's Life of Wolsey, 14—his character as a judge, 15-17—Sir Thomas More, 17—charge of being a cruel persecutor, 17, 18—accused of provoking the King to set forth the Booke of the Seven Sacraments, 18, 19—character of More, 19—his *Utopia*, 20-22—*anecdotes*, 22—Sir Thomas Audley, 22, 23—Thomas Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton, 23, 24—William Paulet, Marquis of Winchester, 24, 25—Richard, Lord Rich, 25—Thomas Goodrick, Bishop of Ely, 25—Stephen Gardiner, Bishop of Winchester, 26—Heath, Archbishop of York, 26—restrictions of lawyers as to their dress in the reign of Queen Mary, 27—Lord Ellesmere, 28-31—Grandeur of the Law, 31—Lord Bacon, 32, 33—Sir Richard Lane, 34—the chief judges of the Commonwealth, 34—Lord Campbell's views as to Cromwell, 35—Chancery delays in the days of Charles II., 35—Lord Jeffreys, 36-38, 610.

Campbell, Mr., of the Hudson's Bay Company, notice of his discoveries on the north coast of America, LXXIII. 119.

Campo Santo, methods pursued by the decorators of the, LXXV. 77.

Canada—Banks, Sir F. Head's policy respecting the, LXIII. 482—advantage of constructing fortresses in the upper province, 485—Sir F. Head's plan for the future government of, 505.

## CANADA.

Canada Bill, its concoction and object, LXIII. 227—alterations in, 229—gave no extraordinary executive power to Lord Durham, 230.

—, *Remarks on the Proceedings as to, in the present Session of Parliament, by one of the Commissioners* (Sir Charles Grey), reviewed, LXI. 249.

Canada, *Plain Statement of the Quarrel with, in which is considered who first infringed the Constitution of the Colony*, reviewed, LXI. 249.

—, *Hints on the Case of, for the consideration of Members of Parliament*, reviewed, LXI. 249.

—, *The Canadian Controversy; its Origin, Nature, and Merits*, reviewed, LXI. 249.

—, conduct of the Whig Ministry in 1837 with regard to, LXI. 252—main cause of the rebellion, 252, 253—probable results of a successful rebellion, 253—subterfuge of Lord John Russell in evading the question, 254—committee of the House of Commons appointed under the Duke of Wellington's government in 1828 to inquire into the state of Canada, 255—their report accepted as a kind of Magna Charta, 255—new course of agitation by the House of Assembly, 255—its ninety-two resolutions, 255, 256—the Canada Bill of 1791, 256—object of the resolutions, 257—increased boldness of the Canadians, 259—extracts from their addresses to the King, 259—and to Lord Gosford, 260—their objections to the Canadian Land Company, 260—extract from Hume's letter to Mackenzie, 260—duty and grounds of England's interference, 262—apathy of the ministers, 262, 263—resolutions of confidence in Daniel O'Connell and Joseph Hume, 263, 264—proceedings of Lord Melbourne's Cabinet, 264—Lord Stanley's Bill, 264, 265—accession of Sir Robert Peel, 265—policy of Lord Aberdeen, 265—return of the Whigs to power, 265—appointment of a commission of inquiry under the Earl of Gosford, 265—Sir Charles Grey's

## CANALS.

proceedings and remarks, 265, 266—Lord Aberdeen's opinion on the commission, 266—ministerial resolutions, 266, 267—their delay, 267—their virtual abandonment, 268—encouragement given by government to the Papineau faction, 268—the Westminster election of 1837, 268—debate in the House of Lords, 269—extract from the speeches of Lord Lansdowne and Lord Glenelg, 269, 270—Lord Brougham's speech, 270—appointment of Lord Durham, 270—share of the ministry in the encouragement of the Papineau faction, 272—their policy, 272.

Canada, outbreak in, considered, LXI. 327-329.

—, *Lower, at the close of 1837*, reviewed, LXIII. 223. See Durham, Earl of.

—, LXIII. 457. See Head, Sir Francis.

—, LXIV. 464. See Durham, Earl of.

—, LXVII. 501. See United States.

—, a cause of expense and anxiety to the mother country, LXVIII. 250.

—, rebellion in, LXXI. 570.

—, the church in, LXXV. 221.

—, LXXVIII. 510, 511. See Hochelaga.

Canadian boundary question, LXIX. 271. See America.

Canals and aqueducts, LXXIII. 281-324—causes which led to the construction of the Croton aqueduct, 283—the work described, 285—the jet d'eau at the Manhattan valley, 285, 286—the canal of Marseilles, 287—importance of canals in arid climates and soils, 288—invention of locks, 289—first instance of the aqueduct, 290—claim to the invention of locks by the brothers Domenico of Viterbo, 290—contrivances in use previous to their introduction, 291—origin of the pound-lock, 292—origin of the double-gated lock, 294—claims of Lionardo da Vinci and Philip Maria Visconti, 294-296—claim of Holland,

CANCELLI.

- 297—the dams and locks constructed by Cortez in Mexico, 298—canals in Spain, 298—locks in Sweden, 299—first locks constructed in France, 299—Canal d'Orléans, 299—canal de Loing, 299—construction of the canals of Briare and of Langue-doc, 299—earliest proposal of canals in England, 300—history of Francis Duke of Bridgewater, 301—origin of his devotion to the construction of the Bridgewater canal, 304—his claim to the title of 'Father of British Inland Navigation,' 306—amount of canals at present in England, 308—John Gilbert and James Brindley introduced to the Duke, 310—pecuniary difficulties experienced in the progress of their works, 311—contrast in the origin and progress of the Bridgewater canal to that of the Canal du Midi, 311—introduction of the steam-tug, 316—extent of the Duke of Bridgewater's canals, 317—necessity of providing further religious instruction for the persons employed upon them, 320—Sunday canal traffic, 321—ship-canals, 322—the canal of Mahmoudieh, 322, 323—canals in the United States, 323.
- Cancelli, the, described, LXXV. 370.
- Candioti, the Prince of Gauchos, LXIII. 346—manner in which some of his herds are disposed of, 346, 347.
- Canino, Prince of. See Bonaparte.
- Canning, George, his opinion of the French language, LXIV. 416.
- \_\_\_\_\_, character of, LXVII. 91.
- \_\_\_\_\_, on the African slave trade, LXXI. 588.
- \_\_\_\_\_, letters of, LXXV. 443, 444, 456. See Malmesbury.
- \_\_\_\_\_, notices of, LXXVI. 443, 455.
- \_\_\_\_\_, satiric pleasantries of, LXXIX. 513, and note, 520 note, 527. See Sidmouth.
- Cannons from Damascus used at Tarifa, in 1340, LXIII. 294.
- Canoe, voyage down the rapids of America in a, LXIII. 7.

CARBONIC.

- Canova, his sculpture, LXII. 157.
- Canterbury, Dr. Howley, Archbishop of, his exertions in behalf of the Vaudois, LXXIII. 25.
- \_\_\_\_\_, description of, by Mrs. Adams, LXVIII. 481.
- Canterbury, province of, writ of Convocation in the, LXXV. 471.
- Capaccini, M., the Papal secretary of state, his movements in reference to the Archbishop of Cologne, LXIII. 105.
- Cape, the, *Narrative of an Expedition from*, by Captain W. C. Harris, reviewed, LXIV. 188-232. See Harris.
- \_\_\_\_\_, representation of Sir Jahleel Brenton to the Bishop of London on the religious state of the colony at, in 1818, LXXIX. 308.
- Capefigue, M., *Histoire de la Restauration, et des Causes qui ont amené la Chute de la Branche aînée des Bourbons*, édit. 3me, 4 tom., reviewed, LXXIII. 68.
- \_\_\_\_\_, *Louis XV. et la Société du XVIII. Siècle*, 4 tom., reviewed, LXXIII. 68.
- \_\_\_\_\_, state of parties in France, LXXIII. 69—manner in which history is treated in that country, 70—effect of the 'historic present,' 72—M. Guizot's opinion of the especial characteristics of modern France, 73—seductions to which French authors are exposed, 75—M. Capefigue's first work, 78—contradictions between it and the last work, 79-81—his hatred of Great Britain, 83—mistakes in English history, 83—features of merit in his works, 85—specimen of his style, 86—warnings to the French people, 86.
- \_\_\_\_\_, prophecy of, as to Sir R. Peel's policy, LXXVIII. 550.
- Capetown, mortality at, LXVI. 152.
- Capitole, le, the Bonapartist organ, LXV. 445.
- Carberry Hill, account of the transactions on, in 1567, LXXVII. 146-151.
- Carbonic acid, discovery of, LXXVII. 109, 110.

## CARBON.

Carbon of plants, LXIX. 330—its origin, 330—analysis of the properties of humus, 330. See Liebig.

Cardo, Mr., notice of his speech at the Urquhartite meeting, LXVII. 262.

Cardwell, Edward, D.D., *Lectures on the Coinage of the Greeks and Romans, delivered in the University of Oxford*, reviewed, LXXII. 356. Ancient substitutes for the usual metallic coins, 366—distinction between coins and medals, 368—means by which forgeries are detected, 374—advantage of the ancient combination of brass and tin, 377. See also Coins.

—, *Synodalia; a Collection of Proceedings of Convocations, &c., in the Province of Canterbury, from 1547 to 1717, with notes historical and explanatory*, reviewed, LXXV. 464-484. Parliament and convocation defined, 464—privileges of parliament in respect to the Church, 466—synods of the Church, 466—parliamentary writs, 466—convocation writs, 467—capacity in which the clergy ought to assemble, 468—power of the archbishop to exclude a bishop, 469—power with reference to the inferior clergy, 470—elections, 471, 472—position of the dignitaries in the lower house of Canterbury, 473—rights and duties of the president of the convocation, 474—relations between the convocations of Canterbury and York, and with the Church of Ireland, 475—relations of convocations towards the Crown, 477, 479—proposed revision of the Articles and Liturgy, 480—church and state, 481—unfitness of the modern British Parliament to legislate as to the services of the Church of England, 483.

Carew family, LXXII. 174.

Cargill, William, *Mehemet Ali, Lord Palmerston, Russia and France*, reviewed, LXVII. 253—character of the pamphlet, 258.

Caricature, talent for, observable in the compositions of Egyptian artists, LXIII. 143.

## CARLYLE.

Carleton, Bishop, notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 549.

—, William, *Stories of the Irish Peasantry*, reviewed, LXVII. 118-146.

—, *Traits and Stories of the Irish Peasantry*, 4th edition, 4 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 336. Patrick's purgatory of *Lough Deary*, 351—Scenes at the *Stations*, 355—an Irish witness, 362—*Wild Goose Lodge*, 371.

Carlos, Don, expulsion from Spain, LXVII. 254.

Carlyle, Thomas, *Critical and Miscellaneous Essays*, 4 vols., reviewed, LXVI. 446.

—, *the French Revolution, a History*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXVI. 446.

—, *Sartor Resartus*, reviewed, LXVI. 446.

—, *Chartism*, reviewed, LXVI. 446.

— his writings a striking symptom of the state of the times, LXVI. 446—his *History of the French Revolution*, 450—sources of his inspirations, 451—peculiarity of his style, 451—which, of all imitations, is to be avoided, 453—the author's early writings the most free from faults, 453—his essays, 453—his fondness for German literature, 454—distrust in the soundness of his opinions, 455—the great fault of his '*French Revolution*,' 456—his testimony of certain great truths, 457—extracts from his works, 457-460—essay on the '*Signs of the Times*,' 460—on Chartism, 461—the condition of England the question of the day, 461—dissent, 463—evil effects of abolishing forms, 465, 466—no hope for this country until the principle of faith is restored, 469—Mr. Carlyle's remedy defective, 471—his system is religious, 473—the idols of his worship are false, 475—his great stumbling-block, 476—what notion will he form of God? 477—extracts from his '*Sartor Resartus*,' 477—all that we see, and feel, and hear, and do, are appearances of the Al-

CARLYLE.

mighty, 480—faith the ground of Pantheism, 480—Mr. Carlyle has overlooked moral evil, 481—moral sense, the negation of Pantheism, 482—apathy through the whole of his '*French Revolution*,' 482—Christianity he cannot understand, 483—effect of this pantheistic belief, 483—he honours Christianity, 484—follows the example of Göthe, 484, 485, 487—where are his realities? 488—utility of forms and outward vestments, 489—the book of nature, 490—Mr. Carlyle's standard of reality, 492—the true roots of false philosophy, 493—present condition of the lower classes, 494—Mr. Carlyle's grand specific cures, reading and emigration, 496—nothing to be done without religion, 497—the real problem is, how to make men religious, 498—and instead of emigration reclaim our own waste lands, 501.

Carlyle, Thomas, *Moral Phenomena of Germany*, noticed, LXXVI. 349, note.

—Dr., notice of, LXXVIII. 94, and note.

Carmichael, General, character of, by C. Waterton, LXII. 75.

Carnegie, Madeline, daughter of the Earl of Southesk, married to the Marquis of Montrose, LXXIX. 2.

Carnot, L., Letters during the French Revolution, LXVII. 490-2.

Caroline Princess of Brunswick, LXXV. 417. See Malmesbury.

—Queen. See George IV.

—Queen of Denmark, exile of, LXXII. 539.

—the, an American pirate-ship, capture of, LXIII. 491—ingratitude of government to the parties who effected it, 493.

—the, notice of the affair of, LXXI. 592.

Carp, weight of, taken in German ponds, LXIX. 243, 244—brace presented by Mr. Ladbroke to Lord Egremont, 244.

Carracci, Agostino, cartoons of, LXXV. 82.

CASS.

Carrel, Armand, his early history, LXV. 432—appointed secretary to M. Thierry, 432—writes a summary of the history of Scotland, 432—his *Histoire de la Contre-Révolution en Angleterre*, 432—first cause of his distinction, 433—his connexion with the National, 433—nature of his views and the secret of his influence, 434—his notion of the '*droit commun*,' 434, 435—killed in a duel, 435-442.

—, notice of, and of his writings, LXXIII. 71.

—principles and character of, LXXVI. 537—his death, 538.

Carrier, M., Letters of, during the French Revolution, LXVII. 488.

—movements of, in the Second Tribunal in 1793, LXXIII. 379.

Carrion-crow, habits of the, LXII. 78-81.

Carrousel, Place du, reappearance of the guillotine in the, in 1793, LXXIII. 272.

Carte, Thomas, his *Life of the Duke of Ormonde*, noticed, LXVII. 147.

—character of, as an antiquary and historian, LXXIII. 546.

Carteaux, his equestrian portrait of Louis XVI., LXI. 29.

Carteia, site of, LXIII. 296—relics and medals of, 297—history of, 297.

Cartellier the sculptor, notice of, LXI. 13, 14.

Carter, Francis, his *Journey from Gibraltar to Malaga*, quoted, LXIII. 280, and note.

Carteret, Lord, attack of Mr. Pitt upon, LXVI. 199.

'*Cartesii Principia*,' by Robert Smith, LXIX. 468, 469—extract from, 469, 471.

Cartoons of Raphael, LXVI. 38.

—exhibition of, LXXIV. 449 and note.

Cass, General, his proceedings in respect to the right-of-search treaty, LXXI. 573—ignorance as to the



## CASTELNAU.

- American recognition of the right-of search question in 1824, 588.
- Castelnau, Michel de, Seigneur de Mauvissière, notice of the official situations held by him under Mary Queen of Scots, LXXVII. 141.
- Castiglione, Count, the friend and patron of Raphael, LXVI. 24—letter from Raphael to, 37.
- his *Cortegiano*, notice of, LXVI. 4-24.
- Castle Campbell, destruction of, LXXIX. 31.
- Castlereagh, Lord, notices of, LXXIII. 83—LXXVI. 443.
- his paper on the extension of the political privileges of the Roman Catholics, LXXIX. 504-506.
- Castlestewart, Earl, notice of, LXVIII. 444.
- Catacombs at Rome, LXX. 422.
- the, of early Christians, LXXV. 353.
- Catalepsy. See Animal Magnetism.
- Catalogues and Libraries, LXXII. 1-25. See Libraries.
- Catalogus Bibliothecæ Regiæ*, 5 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 1.
- Catalogus Librorum impressorum qui in Museo Britannico adservantur*, 8 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 1.
- Catalogus Librorum typis impressorum qui in Regia Bibliotheca Borbonica adservantur*, vol. I. reviewed, LXXII. 1.
- Catechising, parochial, LXXI. 332—model of the Christian catechesis, 332—rules of the reformed church on this subject, 333—effect of the great extent of modern preaching, 334—Bishop of Exeter's charge, 335—preaching as distinguished from catechising, 336—period of the introduction of the former, 337—difficulty of enforcing a general system of catechising, 338—its importance, 339—the two methods of appreciating sermons, 340—necessity of simplicity of language in sermons for rural congregations, 344—suggestions to catechists, 345.

## CATLIN.

- Catechism for the Use of St. John's Chapel, Edinburgh*, by Rev. E. B. Ramsay, 3rd Edition, reviewed, LXXI. 332.
- Catesby's Natural History of Carolina*, notice of, LXII. 336.
- Catherine, Empress of Russia, notices of, LXVII. 270—LXIX. 404—LXXIV. 525. See Malmesbury.
- of Braganza, Queen, portrait of, by Sir Peter Lely, LXXIX. 394.
- of La Rochelle, story of, LXIX. 316.
- Parr, Queen, portrait of, by Holbein, LXXIX. 392.
- Catherwood, Mr., companion of Mr. Stephens in his Travels in Central America, LXIX. 52, 58, 59, 168.
- Catholic, abuse of the word, LXIII. 554, note.
- Emancipation, notice of the first dawn of, LXXIV. 406.
- LXXIX. 499.
- gentlemen in Ireland, their loyal principles, LXXV. 225.
- Catholicity explained, LXV. 102.
- of English Church, LXXV. 200.
- Catlin's Indian Gallery, containing Portraits, Landscapes, Costumes, &c., and Representations of the Manners and Customs of the North American Indians*, reviewed, LXV. 384-422—misapplication of the term Indian, 384—contrast between birds and animals in a wild and in an artificial condition, 385—man in his civilized and uncivilized state compared, 386—why travellers mistake the real character of the American Indians, 387—view of the Red Man in his various situations, 387—his hospitality, 387—nobleness, 388—not inferior to white men in bodily strength, 389—nor in mental or moral power, 390—not deficient in humanity, 391—anecdote of Young Pawnee, 391, 392—cruelty in warfare not confined to the Indians, 394—scalping not worse than other practices of white warriors, 395—the

CATTLE.

children of Indian schools superior to others, 395, 396—honesty of the Indian, 396—religion, 396—notions of their origin, 396, 397—funeral ceremonies, 398—respect for the dead, 398—birth of an Indian, 399—an Indian family in summer, 399—naming of an Indian, 399—marriage, 400—anecdote of the young Indian with four wives, 401—male and female occupations, 401, 402—the hunter, 402—food, cannibalism, 403—barbarous treatment by the white Americans, 404—fatality of the small-pox, 405—their passion for whisky and its deplorable effects, 406—rapid destruction of the game necessary for their subsistence, 407—the Crow Indians, 408—their wigwam villages, 408—compulsory sale of their lands, 408—opinion of John Quincey Adams, 409—decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, 409—means adopted by the government, 410—speech of a Pawnee chief to the President, 410, 411—speech of Dr. Morse to the Ottawas, 412-414—history of a Sachem, 415—inconveniences of hunting-grounds in the heart of agricultural districts, 417—occasional necessity for their removal, 417, 418—Mr. Catlin's gallery, how collected, 419—the English government has made every exertion to do its duty to the Indians, 422.

Cattle. See Agriculture.

Caucasus, the, war in, LXIX. 386.

Cavalry, English, Moreau's opinion of, LXVIII. 33.

Cavendish family, LXXII. 174.

——— George, his *Life of Wolsey*, quoted, LXIX. 230, and note.

——— Henry, *Life of*, by Lord Brougham, LXXVII. 105—his discovery of the cause of causticity in alkalis, 109, 110—celebrated paper on the Decomposition of Water, 111—his varied and extensive knowledge, 114—discoveries with respect to gases, 115—extent of his chemical labours, 117—paper on the Rathbone-place waters, 117—on the eu-

CECIL.

diometer of Fontana, 118—'Experiments on Arsenic,' 118—his great discovery of the composition of water, 122, 123—nitrogen, or the azote of the atmosphere, the basis of nitric acid, 124—claim of Mr. Watt to the discovery of the composition of water, as advanced by M. Arago, 125-127—chronology of the principal documents in the dispute, 134—decisions of contemporary chemists, 137.

Cavendish, Sir Thomas, his account of the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 203.

Caviglia, Captain, account of, LXIII. 172, 173.

Caxton, William, his description of the labour of manuscripts, LXV. 16.

Cayley, E. J., M.P., *Letter to Lord John Russell, M.P., on the Corn Laws*, reviewed, LXXVII. 298. See Corn Laws.

Cazes, M. de, his canapé, LXXIII. 75.

Cazot, Pierre, the somnambulist, case of, LXI. 283—his death, 283, 284.

Cazotte the poet, account of the execution of, LXXIII. 269.

Cean-Bermudez, Juan Agustin, *Noticias de los Arquitectos y Arquitectura de España*, 4 vols. reviewed, LXXVII. 496, 498.

Cecil family, LXXII. 174.

——— David, waterbailiff to Henry VIII., LXV. 63.

——— Richard, yeoman of the wardrobe to Henry VIII., LXV. 63.

——— William, Lord Burleigh, his birth and ancestry, LXV. 63—various ways of spelling the name, 64—sent to St. John's College, Cambridge, 64—marries the sister of Sir John Cheeke, 65—his son Thomas, afterwards Earl of Exeter, 65—secretary to the Protector Somerset, 65—accompanies the Duke in his great Scottish expedition in 1547 at the battle of Pinkie, 66—shares his imprisonment in the Tower, 66—appointed secretary to the Earl of Warwick, 67—his alleged desertion

## CEFFYL.

of Somerset, 67 — devotedness to Northumberland, 67, 68 — critical position on the accession of Queen Mary, 69 — submission to her, 69 — continues to be the private adviser of Elizabeth, 69 — attaches himself to Cardinal Pole, 70 — conformity to the Popish Church, 70 — attachment to country occupations, 70 — and to his library, 71 — his industry, 72 — minuteness of his journals, 72 — his hand-writing, 73 — papers and letters, 73 — love of pedigrees, 73 — piety, 73, 74.

Ceffyl Pren, national custom of the, LXXIV. 125, 126.

Celibacy, punishments of, in the reign of Augustus Cæsar, LXXV. 97.

— of the Roman Catholic Clergy, LXXVI. 292, 304. *See* Michelet.

Cellini, Benvenuto, anecdote of a dog of, LXXII. 503.

— Madame, the somnambulist, case of, LXI. 281, 282.

Cemeteries and Churchyards, LXXIII. 439-477. Attempts of man to baffle the powers of death, 439 — antiquity of interment, 440 — mourning for the dead, 441 — resurrection suggestive of belief in funeral solemnities, 442 — effect of putrid exhalations, 443 — origin of interment within the Church, 444 — authorities against the usage, 445 — cause of churchmen's prejudice against existing cemeteries, 447 — difficulty in forming new ones, 448 — the Dissenters' unconsecrated portion, 448 — necessity for the Church to take up the subject, 450 — suggested expedients for getting rid of paupers' bodies, 451 — means of insuring sepulture to the poor, 452 — formation of funeral procession at cemetery gates, 453 — internal arrangements of the cemetery, 454 — suggestions derivable from German cemeteries, 455 — annual spectacle at Munich, 456 — national cemeteries preferable to churches for national monuments, 456 — effect of funeral expenses upon the poor; burial societies, 457 — means adopted at Frankfort to prevent premature

## CERVANTES.

interments, 458 — the sextons and gravediggers of the metropolis, 459 — moral effect of cemeteries, 460 — rules for keeping country churchyards, 461 — necessity of effecting changes with caution, 462 — planting in churchyards, 463 — tombstones, 465 — ordinance of Stephen de Lomenie de Brienne, Archbishop of Toulouse, against intramural burials, 473 — mausoleums and catacombs, 474.

Cemetery Chapels, LXXIII. 453, 454.

Cempoalla, the city of, LXXIII. 215.

Cennini, Cennino, *Treatise on Painting, written in the year 1437, with an Introduction and Notes by Signor Tambroni, translated by Mrs. Merrifield*, reviewed, LXXV. 77 — the author's History, 77-80 — contents of the work, 81 — formation of frescos, 81 — the cartoon, 82 — placing the colours, 83 — oil-painting, 84 — Van Eyck's claim to its discovery, 84 — rapid decay of modern paintings, 85 — time required to learn to paint, 86 — Cennini's advice respecting the use of metals, 87 — ultra-marine, 88 — browns and blacks, 89 — washing off and cleaning away colours, 92 — casts from the human body, 93.

*Census of 1841, Report of the Commissioners thereon*, reviewed, LXXVI. 11-38 — labours of the Commissioners, 12 — increase of population, 14 — proportion of the manufacturing to the agricultural population, 17-19 — moral statistics of these populations, 19 — illegitimate children, 20 — foundling hospitals, 21 — population of the United States, 22 — of Ireland, 27 — increase of crime, 28 — of imprudent marriages, 37.

Ceolfrid, St., anecdote of, LXXIII. 569.

Cephalopods, Colossal, LXIII. 330 — parts of a carcase of one preserved in the Museum of the College of Surgeons, 331.

Certaldo, the scene of imaginary conversations between Petrarch and Boccaccio, LXIV. 399. *See* Landor.

Cervantes, his *Don Quixote*, LXV. 366-369.

## CESSIO.

Cessio Bonorum Bill, introduction of, LXX. 531.

Cetacea. *See* Beale.

Chabot, M., character of, LXXIII. 400.

Chadwick, Edwin, LXXI. 418. *See* Labouring Classes.

Chadwick, Edwin, *Supplementary Report on the Results of a Special Inquiry into the Practice of Interment in Towns, made at the request of Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Home Department*, reviewed, LXXIII. 438—sums spent in England upon funeral expenses, 466—contrast between these expenses formerly and at the present day, 469—manner in which money should be expended on these occasions, 471. *See also* Cemeteries.

Chalmers, Thomas, D.D., *Remarks on the Present Position of the Church of Scotland, Fourth Edition*, reviewed, LXVII. 203.

— *The Earl of Aberdeen's Correspondence with, and the Secretaries of the Non-Intrusion Committee*, reviewed, LXVII. 203.

— *What ought the Church and the People of Scotland to do now?* reviewed, LXVII. 203—his speech on the debate of 1833, 207—proceedings in 1839, 219—drift of his motion, 220—objections to Lord Aberdeen's Bill, 234—pamphlet on the abandonment of the veto, 238.

— on the poor of Scotland, LXXV. 133, 135.

Chambers, Robert, his histories of the Rebellions of 1715 and 1745, LXIII. 153.

— W. and R., *Brief Objections to Sergeant Talfourd's Copyright Bill, &c.*, reviewed, LXIX. 186.

— *Cyclopædia*, its merit and utility, LXX. 45.

— Sir William, notice of, LXIII. 407.

Champollion, M., his '*Panthéon Egyptien*,' LXIII. 123.

## CHANTREY.

Champollion, M., notice of, LXX. 61.

— *Paléographie Universelle*, 4 vols., reviewed, LXXIV. 168, 177.

Champooing, history of, LXXI. 90.

Chancel, the, of early churches, LXXV. 370.

Chancellor, Lord, may be a Dissenter, but not a Romanist, LXXV. 482.

Chancellors, Lord, of England, *Lives of*, reviewed, LXXVII. 1-38. *See* Campbell.

Chancery, Court of, LXV. 272.

— delays in the days of Charles II., LXXVII. 35.

— LXXIX. 89—expenses of, 90—the Master's Office, 91—state of the cause-papers in August 1846, 91.

Chances, the doctrine of, LXIV. 285.

Chandler, Dr., sent to Greece by the Society of Dilettanti, LXIV. 79—character of his researches, 79, 80.

— extract of a letter of, from New York, giving an account of the number of those who have returned home for ordination from the Northern Colonies, LXXV. 209.

Chandos Peerage Case, *The*, a Review of, by George Frederick Beltz, reviewed, LXVIII. 413-434. *See* Beltz.

*Change for the American Notes, in Letters from London to New York, by an American Lady*, reviewed, LXXIII. 129-142—not written by an American Lady, 129—absurdity of the author's reasoning and falsehood of his statements, 133—specimens of his taste, 140.

Channing, Dr. William E., his *Letter to the Hon. Henry Clay on the Annexation of Texas to the United States*, reviewed, LXI. 326. *See* Texas—notice of, LXIV. 328, 329.

Chantrey, Sir Francis, notices of, LXIII. 76—LXVII. 193—LXXII. 412, 451—his monument of Major-General Bowes, LXX. 442—his visit to Sir Charles Bell, LXXII. 197.

## CHAPELIER.

Chapelier, one of the most violent Members of the National Assembly, notice of, LXXIII. 242.

Chapels of cemeteries, situation of, LXXIII. 453, 454.

Chaplains to the Forces, LXXVI. 411.

Character, formation of, the best object of Universities and Public Schools, LXXIII. 109.

— national, difficulty of accounting for, LXXV. 289.

*Charicles; or Illustrations of the Private Life of the Ancient Greeks, a Tale.* See Greeks.

Charitable Bequests Bill, the, LXXV. 291.

Charity in olden times, LXXIII. 469.

Charivari, the, LXV. 79, 80.

— the chief newspaper of its class, LXV. 443—dangerous tendency of its articles, 443, 444—its contributors, 444—extensive circulation, 445.

Charlemagne, capitulary of, as regards burying in churches, LXXIII. 446.

Charles I. of England, his refined taste, LXII. 135. See Clarendon.

— proclamation of, authorising Thomas Withering to establish a post to Scotland, Ireland, and the West of England, LXIV. 534.

— Letter of the Scottish Covenanters announcing the execution of, LXVII. 247, note.

— interest of, on behalf of the Vaudois, LXXIII. 24.

— the reign of, how told by French Historians, LXXIII. 70.

— Hume's narrative of the death of, LXXIII. 580—interview with his children, 580—the morning of the fatal day, 580, 581—his execution, 581—authorities of Hume, 581, 582—relation of the King's Speech to the Lady Elizabeth and the Duke of Gloucester, the day before his death, 583—religious and moral character of the King as deduced from Hume, 586-590—Charles I. truly a martyr, 590.

## CHARLOTTE.

Charles I., his visit to the Nunnery at Little Gidding, LXXIV. 172—notes in Ferrar's Concordance, 173.

— See Montrose.

— II. of England, his character, LXII. 511.

— notice of the Act of, establishing the Post Office, LXIV. 533.

— bequest of, to clergymen who should embark for the colonies, LXXV. 205.

— negotiations of, with the Covenanters, LXXIX. 44.

— III. of Spain, embodies certain laws into one decree, and permits gentlemen to use pistols in holsters, LXI. 374, note.

— offers his mediation to re-establish peace with France and the Americans, LXII. 44.

— character of, LXIV.

4.

— LXXIV. 514.

— V. of Spain, LXIV. 2—his triumph over the other estates of the realm, 15.

— graphic portrait of, LXV. 60.

— VII. of France, Coronation of, at Rheims, LXIX. 312. See Joan of Arc.

— X. of France, his repairs of the Palace of Versailles, LXI. 11—picture of his Coronation by Gerard, 23.

— notices of, LXVIII. 164—LXXIII. 80.

Charles Albert, King of Sardinia, notices of, LXX. 67—LXXIII. 16, 22, 23. See Vaudois.

Charles Edward Stuart, his character drawn by Lord Mahon, LXIII. 154—his retreat from Derby, 159—termination of his career, 160—habit of drinking, 162—marriage, 163.

— notice of, LXXIII. 71.

— expedition of. See Cordara; also Stuarts in Italy.

Charles, the Archduke, operations of, in 1796, LXXVI. 211.

Charlotte, Queen, LXX. 260. See D'Arbly.

CHARLOTTE.

Charlotte, Princess, her attachment to Lord Eldon, LXXIV. 105—her death, 105. See George IV.

Charlton, Lechmere, notice of the case of, LXI. 147.

Charpentier, M. de, his theory of glacier motion, LXXIV. 45.

Chartism, a natural and necessary development of Whig principles, LXV. 485.

*Chartism*, by Thomas Carlyle, reviewed, LXVI. 446.

See Ernest.

Chartist outbreak, LXV. 285.

Chartrand's murderers, trial of, LXIII. 254, 255.

Charts expressive of the variation of the compass, first constructed, LXVI. 276.

Chase, the, works on. See Arrian, and Scrope.

*Chasse aux Nègres*, quoted, LXIII. 372, note.

Chastellux, Marquis de, notice of, LXVIII. 155.

Chateaubriand, M., article of, in the *Mercure*, LXV. 424, 425.

les Quatre Stuart, notice of, LXXIII. 71.

remarks on the locality of the Crucifixion, LXIX. 171.

notice of, LXXIII. 409.

Chateaufort, Abbé de, notice of, LXXVI. 66, 67.

Chateaufort, M. Lucien de, his computation of proprietary families in France, LXXIX. 211, note.

Châtelet, Duchess of, notice of the execution of, LXXIII. 409.

Marchioness of, nature of the attachment between her and Voltaire, LXXVI. 74.

Chatham, William Pitt, Earl of, his first interview with Dr. Franklin, LXII. 35—retires from the Board of Admiralty, 59.

characteristic effusions of, LXIV. 423—attention to dress when preparing for a debate, 425.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, William Pitt, *his Correspondence*, edited by William Stanhope Taylor and Captain John Henry Pringle, executors of his son, John Earl of Chatham, 4 vols., reviewed, LXVI. 190-271—materials with which the volumes are composed, 191—sketch of the early life of Mr. Pitt, 192—elected for Old Sarum in 1735, 192—his maiden speech, 193—dismissed from the army by Sir Robert Walpole, 194—appointed groom of the bedchamber to the Prince of Wales, 194—his speech on the Spanish Convention, 194—his celebrated reply to Horace Walpole the elder, 195—growing importance of his parliamentary talents, 196—Murray and Pitt, 197—his attacks upon King George II., 198, 199—upon Lord Carteret, 199—is left a legacy of 10,000*l.* by the Duchess of Marlborough, 200—also by Sir William Pynsent, of the estate of Burton Pynsent, and about 30,000*l.*, 200—the King's aversion to Mr. Pitt, 201—his convenient attacks of gout, 201—again in opposition, 204—the King refuses to give him the office of Secretary at War, 205—resignation of the Newcastle administration thereon, 206—their return to office with Mr. Pitt as Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, 206—his reconciliation with the King and advancement to the Office of Paymaster of the Forces, 207—panegyric epistle to him by Lord Lyttelton, 208—is admitted to confidence with the Ministers, 210—his place-hunting and change of sentiments, 213—the Duke of Newcastle becomes first Lord of the Treasury, 215—Mr. Pitt excluded from high office, 215—letter to the Duke of Newcastle, 216—letter to Lord Hardwick, 217—his marriage with Lady Hester Grenville, 219—union between Pitt and Fox, 219—combined attack upon the Leader of the House of Commons, 220—the union dissolved, 221—Fox admitted to the Cabinet and appointed one of the Council of Regency, 222—Pitt's connexion with 'Leicester House,' 223—new overtures to Pitt, 223—op-

## CHATHAM.

poses the Treaties of the Crown, 224—dismissed from his office of Paymaster, 224—Fox appointed Secretary of State, 224—Pitt accepts a pension of 1000*l.* a-year, 224—this did not mollify his opposition, 225—unpopularity of the ministry, 225—resignation of the Duke of Newcastle and Mr. Fox, 226—Mr. Pitt made Secretary of State, 226—his conduct in the affair of Admiral Byng, 227—formidable opposition to the new administration, 228—their dismissal, 228—a Newcastle and Pitt Ministry formed, 229—commencement of Pitt's administration, 229—secret project for ceding Gibraltar to Spain in exchange for Minorca, 230—his alleged mode of doing the public business, 230—threatened resignation, 231, 232—death of King George II. and difficulties of the administration, 233—resignation of Mr. Pitt, 233—Lady Hester Pitt created Baroness Chatham with a Pension, 234—the Bute ministry, 235—the Grenville ministry, 235—failure of an attempt to admit Pitt upon the death of Lord Egremont, 236—affair of Wilkes, 237—confidential intercourse between Mr. Pitt and the Duke of Newcastle, 239—internal weakness of the ministry, 240—first illness of King George III. 240—the Regency Bill, 240—negotiations between the King, Lord Temple, and Mr. Pitt, 241—conduct of the Bedford administration, 243—the Rockingham administration, 243—unaccountable conduct of Mr. Pitt, 244—extract from his speech containing the first germ of Parliamentary Reform, 245—overtures to Mr. Pitt, 246—dissolution of the Rockingham administration, 247—Mr. Pitt elevated to the House of Peers, 248—formation of his ministry, 248—the King's account of his interview with Lord Temple, 248—Burke's description of Pitt's ministry, 250—note from the King announcing his creation as Earl of Chatham, 250—total neglect of his duties, 251—conjecture as to the real cause thereof, 253, 254—project of

## CHEMISTRY.

taxing America, 254—publication of the letters of Junius, 255—Lord Chatham re-appears in the House of Lords, 256—resignation and renewal of his vigour, 257—variations, 257—in close confidence with Mr. Calcraft, 261—case of the Falkland Islands, 261—dispute with our American colonies, 262—the greatest period of his life, 262—inability to reconcile the practical effect of his speeches with his theory of British sovereignty, 263—illustrations of his character, 264—closing scene of his life, 266—his last speech, 267—death, 268.

Chatham, William Pitt, Earl of, his attack on Lord Mansfield, LXVII. 12—similarity of his eloquence to Patrick Henry's, 14—anecdotes of, 15, 20.

death of, LXXIV. 408—Horace Walpole's opinion of him, 408.

letters to his son, LXXVI. 485.

general observations by Horace Walpole on his ministerial character, LXXVII. 291-293.

Chatterton, Lady, *Rambles in the South of Ireland and Home Sketches*, notice of, LXVII. 562.

*Home Sketches and Foreign Recollections*, 2 vols. reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

*Rambles in the South of Ireland*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 336—Visit to the 'Cralloe Woods,' 341.

Chaucer, Geoffrey, bold impersonation of the manners of his time, LXXIII. 510—the father of English Poetry, 519.

Cheeke, Sir John, appointed tutor to Prince Edward, LXV. 65.

*Chelsea Pensioners*, the, Wilkie's picture of, LXXII. 421.

*Chemises Rouges*, the, notice of the affair of, LXXIII. 419.

*Chemistry, Agricultural*, Liebig on, LXIX. 329-345. See Liebig.



CHEMISTRY.

Chemistry, *Animal*, LXX. 98-128. See Liebig.

— *Organic*, LXIX. 329—LXX. 98. See Liebig.

— *Pneumatic*, researches in, LXXVII. 114-119.

Chemistry, commencement of great era in, LXXIX. 96—phenomena of, 96.

Chenevix, Dr., account of, LXI. 298, *note*.

Cherburg, taken possession of by the English, LXII. 19.

Chérémétieff, Count, peculiarity of, concerning his serfs, LXIX. 390.

Cheshire, marly soil of, LXIII. 426.

Chester, John Bird Sumner, Bishop of, charge of, LXXV. 199, *note*.

Chesterfield, Philip Dormer Stanhope, fourth Earl of, appointed Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland and Ambassador to Holland, LXVI. 200—his intimacy with Lyttelton, LXXVIII. 246.

—, *The Letters of, including numerous Letters now first published from the original MSS., edited, with Notes, by Lord Mahon*, 4 vols., reviewed, LXXVI. 459-488. Eminence of the family of Stanhope, 459—distinction and early history of the Earl, 459, 460—his Letters on the education of his son, 460—other correspondence, 461, 462—miscellaneous works, 463—his *Essay on the Dress of Women*, 464, *note*—personal character; Dr. Maty's biography, 464, 465—qualifications of Lord Mahon to write a life of Lord Chesterfield, 465—the story about Lady Suffolk, 465—cause of Chesterfield's absence from court for fourteen years, 467—marriage with the daughter of King George I., by the Duchess of Kendal, created in her own right Countess of Walsingham, 468—ridicule of Royal German predilections, 468—part of a paper from *Fog's Journal*, 468-470—papers from *Common Sense*, 470, 471—appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 471—Secretary of State in England, 472—his second embassy to Holland in 1745, 472, 473—government of Ire-

CHILD.

land, 473, 474—patronage of the Roman Catholics, 475—resigns the seals, 475—cause of his retirement from office, 475—disclaims the authorship of the celebrated tract entitled, *An Apology for a late Resignation*, 1748, 475, 476—declines the offer of a dukedom, 476—interview with Dr. Johnson relative to the English Dictionary, 476, 477—real reason for Chesterfield's not cultivating Johnson's private acquaintance, 478, 479—Johnson's letter, 479—extract from Walpole's *Memoirs of the last Years of George II.*, as to the authorship of the *Apology* of 1748, 480, 481—character of Dr. Johnson, 481—extract from Lord Mahon's preface, 482—conduct of Lord Chesterfield to Madame de Bouchet, 483—description of the library in Chesterfield House, 484—immorality of many of the precepts in his letters, 484, 485—his religious opinions, 485—story of Pope and Atterbury's last interview in the Tower, 486—character of Arbuthnot, 486—death of his son, 487—sale of the manuscript of the Earl's Letters to his Son, 487—the Countess of Chesterfield, 487—portraits of the Earl by Gainsborough and Rosalba, 488—great want of an index in this collective edition of his Letters, 488, *note*.

Chetwynd, Mr., minister of Queen Anne at Turin, letter to Lord Sunderland, relating to the Vaudois, LXXIII. 15, and *note*.

Chevalier, Michel, notice of, LXV. 436—his *Letters on North America*, LXXIII. 323.

Cheyne, Dr., on the quantity of food required, LXV. 322.

—, notice of a letter to, LXXVIII. 79.

Chiapas, travels in, LXIX. 52. See Stephens.

Child-murder, prevalence of, among the Romans, LXXIX. 368.

*Child of the Islands*, a Poem by the Honourable Mrs. Norton, reviewed, LXXVI. 1-11.

## CHILDREN.

Children's books. *See* Books for children.

*Children's Friend*, reviewed, LXXIV. 1-10.

Chillingworth, notice of, LXV. 381.

Chimpanzee, the, its gregarious habits greater than those of the solitary orang-outang, LXXVIII. 19—its hut like that of the negro, 19—its use of a club, 19—buries its dead, 19—gentleness and capability of attachment, 19—account of the one exhibited at Paris, 19—its impatience of solitude, 19—one an able seaman on board a slaver, 19.

*China Opened; or, Display of the Topography, History, Manners, &c. of the Chinese Empire, by the Rev. C. Gutzlaff*, reviewed, LXIII. 369.

—, *its State and Prospects, &c., by W. H. Medhurst, twenty Years a Missionary to the Chinese*, reviewed, LXIII. 369.

—, land tax in, LXIII. 382—the Chinese the most wealthy people in Asia, 383—their system of education, 383—printing and dwarfing of the women's feet, 383—reasons why China has not made greater advances, 384—absence of aristocracy, 384, 385—barbarity of the oral language, 385—depressed condition of the population—habitations and food of the peasantry, 386—account of one Chinese peasant's visit to another, 387—uniformity of the Chinese mind, 388—literature, 389—subdivision of land, 394—inclined planes instead of locks used on their rivers, 438.

— *Brief Observations respecting the pending Disputes with the Chinese, and a proposal for bringing them to a satisfactory Conciliation*, reviewed, LXV. 537. *See* Chinese affairs.

—, *Some Pros and Cons of the Opium Question, with a few Suggestions regarding British Claims on China*, reviewed, LXV. 537. *See* Chinese affairs.

—, *The Rupture with, and its Causes, in a Letter to Lord Viscount Palmerston, by a Resident in China*,

## CHINESE.

reviewed, LXV. 537. *See* Chinese affairs.

China, *Correspondence relating to*, reviewed, LXV. 538. *See* Chinese affairs.

—, *Additional Correspondence relating to*, reviewed, LXV. 538. *See* Chinese affairs.

—, agriculture in, LXIX. 344.

Chinab, source of the, LXI. 104.

Chinese affairs, LXV. 537-581. Character of the pamphlets respecting them, 538, 539—Mr. Thelwall's, 538—Mr. Warren's, 538—Mr. Lindsay's entitled to much consideration, 539—extensive use of opium, 539—its rapid increase in China, 540—edicts against it, 540, 541—depôt formed by the contrabandists at Lintin, 541—review and statement of the opium question, 541-581—memorial of Heu-Nae-tse to the Emperor, 541-544—of Tchootsun, 544-546—Mr. King's warnings unheeded, 548—proclamation of Commissioner Lin, 549—conduct of Captain Elliott, 550—Mr. Lindsay's testimony of his zeal, 552—Mr. King's criticisms thereon, 553—memorandum drawn up by the Duke of Wellington, 555, 559, *note*—destruction of the opium, 556—China the oldest nation and finest country on the earth, 557—grand principle of its internal good management, 558—Is any restitution to be made for the value of the large amount of property delivered up on Captain Elliott's order? 560—alleged encouragement given to the introduction of opium by the Chinese themselves, 563—the evils of opium greatly exaggerated, 569—violent conduct of Commissioner Lin, 570—the writers of the various pamphlets in favour of war with the Chinese, 571—Mr. Lindsay disapproves of any Chinese island being seized by the British, 573—Mr. King's method of settling the quarrel, 574—remonstrance of twelve free and independent citizens of the United States to Captain H. Smith, 575—state of poverty that

## CHINESE.

- prevails on a great part of the coast, 579.
- Chinese, great emigration of, to Borneo and the Malayan peninsula, LXXVIII. 23.
- Chinovniks, the, of Russia, described, LXIX. 391-393, 418.
- Chipewyan fort, visit to, LXXIII. 118.
- Chirk aqueduct, LXIII. 419, 420.
- Chivalry, incident and illustration of, in the 15th century, LXIX. 310.
- Choir in oriental churches, LXXV. 370.
- Choiseul, Duc de, character of, by M. Capefigue, LXXIII. 81.
- Cholmondeley family, LXXII. 174.
- Cholula, the temple of, in Mexico, noticed, LXIX. 59.
- Chorea, sense of the Greek word, LXIII. 139.
- Chouan war, the, LXX. 77. See Rio.
- Choumara, T., his *Considérations Militaires sur les Mémoires du Maréchal Suchet, Duc d'Albufera, et sur la Bataille de Toulouse*, reviewed, LXII. 161. See Soult.
- \_\_\_\_\_, *sur la Bataille de Toulouse, Examen de l'Ouvrage de, avec l'addition de nouveaux Détails Importants, par le Général Juchereau de St. Denys*, reviewed, LXII. 162. See Soult.
- Choussi, Mesnard de, notice of the execution of, LXXIII. 406.
- Christian, Mr., Downing law professor at Cambridge, LXVII. 302, note.
- \_\_\_\_\_, Brothers, account of the body so called, LXVII. 542.
- \_\_\_\_\_, *Church, the Ideal of a, considered in comparison with existing Practice, by the Rev. W. G. Ward*, reviewed, LXXV. 149. See Ward.
- \_\_\_\_\_, *Doctrine, Essay on the Development of, by John Henry Newman*, reviewed, LXXVII. 404-465. See Newman.
- \_\_\_\_\_, festivities, irreverence of, LXXIX. 350, note.
- \_\_\_\_\_, Knowledge, Society for promoting, organization of, LXXV. 205.

## CHRYSOSTOM.

- Christian Year, the Thoughts in Verse for the Sundays and Holidays throughout the Year, by Rev. John Keble*, reviewed, LXXXVIII. 23. First appearance in 1827, 24—rapid success in England and America, 24—its unison with the Prayer Book, 24—opposition to it from party spirit, 24—partial circulation of sacred poetry, 24—the faults of the *Christian Year* chiefly technical, 25—frequent difficulty of apprehending its author's meaning, 25—nickname given it by [Sydney Smith], 25—its use as a daily manual, 25—consequent gradual disappearance of its indistinctness of expression, 25, 26—its influence over the thoughts, 26—principal reason of its influence the apparent character of the author, 26—his great observance of nature and the movements of the human heart, 26—extracts from *The Lilies of the Field*, 27—*On the Visitation of the Sick*, 28—the *Christian Year* has supplied a deficiency in the Church's helps to her children, 44.
- Christianity, its effects upon architecture, LXIX. 132—upon man, 133.
- \_\_\_\_\_, remarkable feature, LXXI. 207.
- \_\_\_\_\_, in the new world, LXXIII. 233, 234.
- \_\_\_\_\_, at Jerusalem, LXXV. 71.
- Christians, Bedouin, account of a tribe of, LXXV. 70.
- \_\_\_\_\_, early, miracles of, LXXIII. 441.
- \_\_\_\_\_, assemblies of, LXXV. 345—their antipathy to the fine arts, 349.
- \_\_\_\_\_, native, of India, case of, LXXIII. 1, 2.
- \_\_\_\_\_, Syrian, in India, LXXIII. 2.
- Christie, Albany, his *Tract on Holy Virginity*, LXXVI. 318.
- Christmas-Day, LXXI. 381.
- Chrysostom, St., on burial, LXXIII. 441-445—female beauty, LXXVIII. 349—married life, 350—finery, 353—marriage of young men, 368. See Constantinople.

## CHUDLEIGH.

Chudleigh, Miss, notice of, LXXII. 540.

Church, the, ordinances of, LXXI. 391.

— *Ideal of a Christian*, reviewed, LXXV. 149. See Ward.

— the Anglican, missionary character of, LXXV. 219—her strength, 466.

— tolerates painting and sculpture under certain conditions, LXVI. 352.

— *and State*, Gladstone on, reviewed, LXV. 97-153. See Gladstone.

Church, the, Sonnet on the recovery of, after the persecution under Diocletian, LXIX. 37.

— in Austria, LXXV. 166.

— of England, Liturgy of the, LXIII. 554—eucharistic services, 555—exhortation to the perfecting the national church, 558—its present position, 559—its exposure to calumnies, 570.

— the, LXIX. 471-550—its functions and conditions, 472—evil to be feared and avoided in religious controversy, 472—proofs of a Divine favour to the English Church, 473—considerations which entitle the judgment of her early theologians to the highest respect, 474—Bishop Jewell, 476—Popery known in all its bearings to the divines of the seventeenth century, 478—their language with reference to it, 479, 484—their affection and devotion to the Church of England, 485—picture of the Church after the Reformation, 486—steadiness of the old divines throughout all its afflictions, 493, 495—present strength, 496—manner in which the battle of the Church should be fought, 497—the spiritual independence of the Church, 499—obedience to the state, 501—appointment of bishops by the crown, 502—the clergy not to be exempted from the secular jurisdiction, 504—blessing of the interposition of the civil power in the work of the Reformation, 505—evil of a departure from the principle of loyalty to the civil power, 505—essence of the

## CHURCH.

Reformation, 506—impossibility of the union of the Church of England with that of Rome in the present state of the latter, 511—essence of the Papacy, 513—language of English divines on the Reformation, 516—Protestants as distinguished from Puritans, 532—language of the divines respecting other reformed bodies, 536—fundamental law of the English Church, 538—caution as to private interpretations of the works of the Fathers, 542—manner in which their footsteps should be followed, 545—advantage of the steady obedience of the English clergy to their bishops, 546.

Church of England, supineness of the members in time past, LXXI. 338.

— Rubrics and Ritual of, LXXII. 232-290. See Rubrics.

— attachment of the poor thereto, LXXIII. 444.

— a true branch of the Church Catholic, LXXV. 151—not Lutheran or Calvinistic, 156—representation of its state, 163—its humility, 169.

— Gallican, the, her efforts against intramural burial, LXXIII. 472.

— the Greek, in Russia, LXIX. 406.

— Greek, its faith—its religious performances, LXXV. 68.

— of Ireland, the, case of. See Romish priests.

— Presbyterian, in Ireland, LXXV. 273.

— the Oriental, LXXV. 393.

— Roman Catholic, holiness and devotion therein, LXXI. 236.

— of Rome, LXXIII. 2-21—remarks on its great gifts, LXXV. 174.

— of Scotland, the, affairs of, LXVII. 203-253—first motion towards a change in the law of, 204—Anti-patronage Society, 205—discordant views of the advocates of the Veto, 206—outline of the debate of 1833, 207—speech of Dr. Chalmers, 207—evils of the veto, 210—motion

CHURCH.

- by Dr. Cook in opposition to it, 212—differences of the Veto Acts of 1833 and 1834, 213—practical operation of the latter, 215—the rights of the patrons no longer exercised, 218—the Auchterarder case, 218—Assembly of 1839, 219—Dr. Chalmers's motion, 220—determination of the Assembly to enforce the act which the House of Lords had declared to be illegal, 222—case of Lethendy, 223—case of Marnoch 224—Mr. Colquhoun's address, 226—false position of the Church, 227—extent of the interference of the civil courts, 227—the other accusation against the civil courts, that of persecution, 228—object of Lord Aberdeen's bill, 230—not supported by government, 233—Dr. Chalmers' objections to it, 235—the bill rejected, 236—insinuation respecting the change in its character in the course of Lord Aberdeen's communications with Dr. Chalmers and Mr. Colquhoun, 237—resolution of the majority of the clergy to proceed with the enforcement of the veto in defiance of the law, 238—treatment of the suspended ministers, 239—widely spread system of intimidation against ministers who differ from the majority, 240—consequent rapid and steady decline of the church, 241—necessity of a re-settlement of the question, 242—the veto law agreed to be a failure, 243—patronage, 244—the acts of 1649, 1690, and 1712 relative to Church patronage, 248—state of the Church at the close of the seventeenth and commencement of the eighteenth centuries, 249—impolicy and inexpediency of vesting patronage in the Church courts, 250—proposal of popular election to the ministry, 251—necessity of enforcing obedience to the law, 252.
- Church, the, in Scotland: recent Schisms*, reviewed, LXXVII. 220. See Ecclesiastical Affairs.
- of Spain a Church Militant, LXIV. 14.
- in Spain, LXXIII. 294.
- Catechism, the, LXXI. 336.
- QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

CIVILIZATION.

- Church Colonial Atlas*, reviewed, LXXV. 201.
- Discipline Bill, LXV. 140, *note*.
- Establishment of the Hudson's Bay Company, LXXIII. 117.
- Churches, English, Remarks on, and on the Expediency of rendering Sepulchral Memorials subservient to Pious and Christian Uses*, by J. H. Markland, Second Edition, reviewed, LXX. 417-446. See Markland.
- Church Missionary Establishment in New Zealand, LXVIII. 141.
- Missionary Society, the, formed, LXXV. 214.
- Church-rates, proposed plan for, LXXVIII. 400, *note*.
- Churchyards, LXXIII. 439. See Cemeteries.
- Churriguera, José, of Salamanca, notice of, LXXVII. 523.
- Chusan, danger of a forcible retention of, LXXVIII. 22.
- Ciampini, character of the works of, LXXV. 345.
- Cicero, his opinion of a secret ballot, LXI. 522, *and note*.
- Cicognara, extract from his *Storia della Scultura*, LXVI. 326, *note*.
- Cider, modes of making, LXII. 342.
- Cigars, essay on, LXXVI. 157.
- Circassia, the Russian fortresses in, described, LXIX. 386.
- Ciriaco de' Pizziccoli, his journeys in Greece and other countries, LXIV. 66.
- City Committee on Postage, LXIV. 519.
- Civil Engineers, institution of the Society of, LXIII. 455—intimate connexion of Thomas Telford with it, 455—their Royal Charter of Incorporation, 456.
- Civil List, conduct of Parliament with regard to the, LXI. 250, 251.
- Civilization, questions respecting the meaning of the word, LXXIV. 288, 289, *and note*.
- of the Acolhuans, LXXIII. 198,
- American, LXXIII. 192,

## CIVILIZATION.

- Civilization, Asiatic, LXXIII. 188.
- Aztec, the development of its institutions, LXXIII. 194.
- Mexican, LXXIII. 187.
- of Russia, LXXIII. 373.
- Clachnacharry, formation of the sea-lock at, LXIII. 438.
- Clarendon, Edward Hyde, Earl of, his *History of the Rebellion*, quoted, LXI. 144, note.
- *Life and Administration of, with Original Correspondence and Authentic Papers never before published, by T. H. Lister*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXII. 505-566—character of the Earl's great work, 506—the Clarendon Papers in the Bodleian Library, 508—charge of inaccuracy against him, 514—circumstances under which his *Life and History* were written, 515—an edition of both with explanatory notes much wanted, 516—his interview with Archbishop Laud, 517—his proceedings against the Northern Commission, 519—the charge of a misstatement relating to Montreuil's engagement with the Scotch Commissioners for the refuge of King Charles I. with the Scotch army examined and refuted, 521—King Charles's escape from Oxford to the Scots at Southwell, 528—adventures and death of Dr. Michael Hudson, 531—visit of Charles I. to the Duchess of Chastillon, 532—Penraddock's insurrection in 1655, 532—trial and execution of the Marquis of Argyle, 534—the Canary patent, 535—case of Sir Richard Fanshawe's supercession in the embassy at Madrid by Lord Sandwich, 536—trial and execution of M. de Buat, 538—loss of his wife, 539—comparison of his statements of parliamentary proceedings, 541—enmity of the Earl of Bristol, 545—marriage of his daughter Anne to the Duke of York, 559—causes of his unpopularity and disgrace, 561—the sale of Dunkirk, 561—his conduct to Sir George Downing, 562—his impeachment, 564—his character, 566.

## CLAY.

- Clarendon, Edward Hyde, Earl of, notice of his *State Papers*, LXV. 377—his *History*, 380.
- inaccuracies of, LXXIX. 11.
- Clarendon, George William Frederick Villiers, Earl of, and the Free Traders, LXXV. 527.
- Claridge, R. J., *Hydropathy; or the Cold Water Cure; as practised by Vincent Priessnitz, of Graefenberg*, reviewed, LXXI. 83, 84.
- Clarke, Sir Charles, his evidence before the Committee on Medical Education, LXVII. 71.
- E., his *Letters on the Spanish Nation*, quoted, LXII. 385.
- Dr. E. D., the traveller, notice of, LXIX. 151.
- Clarke and M'Arthur's *Life of Lord Nelson*, LXXIV. 194, 195, and note.
- Mrs. Mary Anne. See George IV.
- Dr. Samuel, his *Reply to the Letters of Butler, Bishop of Durham*, LXIV. 332.
- Clarkson, Thomas, his *History of the Abolition of the Slave Trade*, LXII. 254.
- Classic authors, love of democracy engendered by their perusal, LXIII. 413.
- Classical literature, the necessity of it amongst American authors, LXIV. 8—causes of the devotion to it in Germany, 371.
- Classification of Assurance Companies, LXIV. 294.
- Clausewitz, General, review of the Belgian campaign of 1815, LXX. 482.
- Clavering family, LXXII. 175.
- Clavigero, notice of his work on Mexico, LXXIII. 189, 190.
- Clay, Hon. Henry, *Letter to, on the Annexation of Texas to the United States, by William E. Channing, D.D.*, reviewed, LXI. 326. See Texas.
- birth and early career of, LXVII. 36—public situations he has filled, 37—urged the

CLEARY.

- recognition of the South American States, 37—specimen of his style, 38.
- Cleary, Thomas, Secretary to the Hampden Club, character of, LXXIV. 360.
- Clemens Alexandrinus, notice of his writings, LXII. 370.
- Clement's *Bibliothèque Curieuse et raisonnée*, noticed, LXXII. 13.
- Clement, St., doctrinal treatises of, LXXV. 363.
- VI., Pope, mission of Rienzi to, LXIX. 353, 354.
- XI., Pope, repairs of, in the Church of San Clemente, LXXV. 374.
- assistance of, to James Stuart, commonly called the Old Pretender, LXXIX. 144.
- Clephane, Dr. John, account of, LXXVIII. 91.
- Clerc, Joan, case of, LXXIII. 384.
- Clergy, the, picture of, by John Skelton the poet, LXXIII. 525—extent of their marriages, 529.
- relation of, to the people, LXXVI. 299. *See* Michelet.
- Roman Catholic. *See* Ireland.
- of Scotland, the, modern state of learning of, LXXII. 380.
- system of relief of, LXXV. 137.
- Clerke, Captain Charles, his evidence as to the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 205, 206.
- Cleves, *Princess of, a Play, by Charles Mathews*, LXIII. 197.
- Clifford family, LXXII. 174.
- , Father, character of, by C. Waterton, LXII. 73.
- Climate, influence of, morally and politically, LXXIX. 353—Montesquieu's doctrine of, 353, *note*.
- Cline, Mr., the surgeon, LXXI. 535.
- Clinton family, LXXII. 171.
- Fynes, his *Fasti Hellenici* quoted, LXII. 307.
- General, at the battle of Toulouse, LXII. 174.
- Clipston Park, operations of the Duke of Portland at, LXXIII. 494.

COBLENTZ.

- Clive, Mrs., the actress, intimacy of, with Horace Walpole, LXXII. 542.
- Clock, electro-magnetic, of Professor Wheatstone, LXX. 56.
- Cloncurry, Lord, notice of, LXXV. 239.
- Clontarf, meeting at, in 1844, LXXV. 234.
- Cloots, Anacharsis, notice of, LXXIII. 399.
- Clowes, Messrs., printing establishment of, LXV. 2—the compositors' rooms, 2—frames, 3—devils, 4—compositors, 4, 5—cases, 6—distributing type, 7—corrections, 8—imposing, 9—the reader, 9, 10—steam-presses, 12—the rollers, 12—doctor, 12—cylinders, 13—hand-presses, 13—amount of printing going on simultaneously in the establishment, 13, 14—hour for refreshment, 15—type-casting department, 20, 21—its magnitude and importance, 22, 23—weight of type in constant use, 23—stereotype foundry, 23, 24—plates of various works of all descriptions, 25—paper warehouse, 25—wetting and drying the paper, 26—gatherers, 27—collator, 27—quantity of paper and ink used annually, 27—coloured maps, 27-29.
- Coal, importance of, to all commercial nations, LXVII. 373—England and her colonies the chief possessors of coal-mines, 374.
- Coal field in Borneo, LXXVIII. 22.
- Coal trade, LXX. 158. *See* Colliers.
- Coalbrookdale Bridge, original design for, LXIII. 416.
- Coates, Dandeson, secretary to the Church Missionary Society, LXVIII. 137.
- Cobbett, William, his locust-trees, LXII. 340.
- described, LXXIV. 361.
- Cobden, Richard, M.P., LXXI. 268. *See* Anti-Corn-Law Agitation.
- eulogy of, by Sir Robert Peel, LXXVIII. 554—his conduct and speeches, 555.
- Coblentz, the church of St. Castor at, described, LXXV. 395.



## COCHRANE.

Cochrane, Lord, described, LXXIV. 361, 362.

Cockerell, Mr., exposition of the obligations of architecture to nature, LXXV. 338.

Cod fishing at Durness, LXIX. 426.

Coffee, its active principle the same as that of tea, LXX. 122.

Coffer-dam, description of a, LXIII. 415, *note*.

Coins, *Cardwell and Akerman on*, reviewed, LXXII. 356-378. *See Akerman and Cardwell*.

Coke, Mr., influence of, at Holkham, LXXIII. 504.

— Sir Thomas, notice of his publishing *Dempster's Etruria Regalis*, LXXVI. 41.

Colborne, Sir John, succeeded in the governorship of Canada by Lord Durham, LXIII. 232—why not named a member of Lord Durham's council, 233—his ordinances compared with those of Lord Durham, 239—reasons why they were superseded by Lord Durham's, 241.

— recalled from the government of Canada, LXIII. 465.

— succeeds Lord Durham, as governor of Canada, LXIV. 468-472.

Colby, Colonel, notice of, LXIII. 42-46.

Colchester, Lord, his *Diary*, LXXIX. 500, *and note*.

Cold Water, American ode in praise of, LXIV. 324.

*Cold Water Cure, The, as practised by Vincent Priessnitz, of Graefenberg, by R. J. Claridge*, reviewed, LXXI. 83, 84—its nature, 98—circumstances under which it may be beneficial, 100—its probable duration as a fashionable remedy, 100—sources of the benefits derived by visitors to the German baths, 102.

Colden, Cadwallader, extract from his *History of the Five Indian Nations of Canada*, LXV. 390, 391, 393.

Cole, Sir Lowry, at the battle of Toulouse, LXII. 173.

Coleridge, Mrs. Henry, *Phantasmion*, reviewed, LXVI. 374—the

## COLLIERS.

work described, 411—extracts from the poetry, 412-414—from the prose, 414-416.

Coleridge, Mrs. Henry, her *Phantasmion*, LXXIV. 22.

— Samuel Taylor, character of, as a writer, LXVI. 447—*Ode to Dejection*, LXIX. 11, *and note*—epigram by, translated by Dr. Butler, LXIX. 444—'*The Friend*,' LXXIII. 460—remark on Phyllipp Sparrowe, 516—remark of, on the gracefulness of children, LXXVIII. 39—on the sympathy between them and dogs, 40.

*Colin Cloute*, a poem by John Skelton, LXXIII. 524.

Coliseum, the, LXXV. 368.

Colkitto, LXXIX. 18. *See Macdonald*.

College debt, the system of, LXXIII. 110.

*College Life, or the Proctor's Note-Book*, by J. Hewlett, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXIII. 87. *See Hewlett*.

College of Holy Trinity at La Tour, LXXIII. 5:

— of Physicians, the, account of, LXXV. 8.

— of Surgeons, the, privilege of, LXXV. 15.

Colleges and Universities, LXVI. 164, 165.

Collier, J. P. *See Shakspeare*.

— his discovery of the ballad of the *Enchanted Island*, LXV. 478.

Colliers and Collieries, LXX. 158-195—general ignorance as to their state, 159—measures to be adopted for their amelioration, 159—appearance of the country when a new colliery is established, 160—entrance to mines, 161—temperature and accommodations, 162—coal-viewers, under-viewers, over-men, 163—trappers, 164—drivers, putters, 165—hewers, 166—earnings of miners, 166—collier villages, 167—general characteristics of colliers, 168—amusements, 169—food, 170—clothing and external appearance, 171—mental acquirements, 172—physical effects of the employment, 174—apprentices, 175

COLLINGWOOD.

—employment of women, 177—women or children not employed in Irish mines, 180—reasons advanced for letting young children descend into the mines, 181—constant dangers to which colliers are exposed, 181—explosions, 182—recklessness in mining operations, 183—accidents in descending and ascending, 186—unfortunate want of coroners in Scotland, 188—general effect of mining labour on the human frame, 189—good that may be done by proprietors who turn their thoughts to the condition of miners, 191—colliers and miners who have risen to fame in other spheres of life, 193.

Collingwood, Lord. See Brenton.

Collins, Captain, attempt to form a settlement at Port Phillip, LXVIII. 117.

Colman, George, manager of the Haymarket Theatre, LXIII. 214.

Cologne. *Darlegung des Verfahrens der Preussischen Regierung gegen den Erzbischof von Köln*, reviewed, LXIII. 88.

— *Esposizione su quanto ha preceduto e seguito la deportazione di Monsignor Droste, Arcivescovo di Colonia*, reviewed, LXIII. 88.

— true character of the contest between the Archbishop of, and the Prussian Government, LXIII. 88—Rome's scheme of universal empire, 89—demands of Pius VII. at the Congress of Vienna, 89—elevation of Leo XII. and Gregory XVI., 89—conduct of the Vatican in the affair of Cologne, 89—character of the Archbishop, 90—acts upon a Bull not known to the Prussian government, 91—his condemnation of the Hermesian doctrines, 91—circular to the confessors of Bonn forbidding the writings of Hermes to be read, 92—aimed against the existence of the University of Bonn, 93—turns out from the palace at Cologne the library collected by his predecessor, 93—propositions made by the curator of the University, 94—draws up eighteen theses to be signed by the candidates for orders, 95—care in guarding

COLONIAL.

against mental reservation, 95—covenant with the Prussian government on the subject of mixed marriages, 96—his letter to the Rev. M. Schmulling, promising to maintain inviolate the convention respecting mixed marriages, 97, 98—excuses his violation of it by the plea of mental reservation, 98—his rebellion, 99—his oath of obedience to the laws, 100—preconcerted plan to overturn the existing state of things in Prussia, 100—proved by three letters from his secretary to Pastor Binterim, 101—103—part taken by the Pope, 105—movements of M. Capaccini, 105—negociations of Cardinal Capellari, 107—object of the court of Rome and the Jesuits identical, 108—principles of the peace of Westphalia, 112—Popery the enemy of Protestant governments, 113.

Cologne, cathedral of, LXXI. 324, 326, 327.

—, LXXV. 391, 397.

—, LXXVIII. 425—463—restoration of, 426—early history of the town, 426—attachment of, to the Romish Church, 427—Bishop Hildbod, 428—dissensions in Germany, 429—commencement of cathedral, 430—the architect, 430—the shrine of the three kings, 431—progress of the work, 432—consecration, 433—legend of the three kings, 433—the choir, 437—Brotherhood of St. Peter, 432—439—coronation of the Emperor Rupert, 440—the old crane, 441—449—decline of the undertaking, 441—state of incompleteness, 442—Cronbach's enthusiasm for, 443—Sulpice Boisserée, 447—visit of the Crown Prince, 450—commencement of repairs, 450—the *Dombau Verein*, 452—consecration of second foundation stone, 453—difficulties for the architect, 457—progress of the works, 458.

Colonial Association, the North American, refutation of the Report of Lord Durham on Upper Canada, LXIV. 477.

## COLONIAL.

Colonial Association of British Merchants in London, LXIV. 503.

— *Church Atlas, the*, reviewed, LXXV. 201.

— government, LXIII. 457-525. See Durham and Head.

— legislation of 1839, LXIV. 463. See British policy.

Colonies, American, LXIV. 467.

—, melancholy state of the, in matters of religion, LXV. 146, 147.

—, *the British, Report from Select Committee on the Disposal of Land in*, reviewed, LXVIII. 88—evidence of Mr. Wolryche Whitmore, 91.

—, *the, Documents relative to the Erection and Endowment of additional Bishoprics in*, reviewed, LXXV. 201.

—, the, ecclesiastical state of, LXXV. 201-222. Our early colonization, 202—provision for religious instruction under Elizabeth, 203—under Cromwell, and at the Restoration, 204—under William and Mary, 205—sufferings of the early missionaries, 207—state of the Church in America during the two last centuries, 209—establishment of the bishopric of Nova Scotia, 210—beginning and present state of the American Episcopal Church, 212—bishops in British North America, the East and West Indies, 213—Australia and Gibraltar, 214—visitation journeys of the Bishop of Toronto, 215—of the Bishop of Calcutta, 216—the bishopric of New Zealand, 217—bishoprics established in the last ten years, 218.

*Colonist's Reply to the Report of the Earl of Durham, on the Affairs of British North America*, reviewed, LXIII. 457. See Durham.

Colonna family, LXIX. 360.

Coloured maps, invention of, LXV. 27, 28—process of, 28, 29—small cost of, 30.

Colquhoun, Humphry, of Colquhoun and Luss, heirs of, LXVIII. 444.

—, John, Esq., his *Isis Re-*

## COLUMBIA.

*velata: an Inquiry into the Origin, Progress, and Present State of Animal Magnetism*, reviewed, LXI. 273. See Animal Magnetism.

Colquhoun, Mr. Campbell, M.P., address to his constituents at Kilmarnock, LXVII. 226—theory of the law and the constitution, 228—accusation against Lord Aberdeen's Bill, 237—opinion of the Veto Act, 243.

—, *Ireland; the Policy of reducing the Established Church*, reviewed, LXVII. 541—collection from reports of parliamentary committees on Ireland, 567—exposition of the system of terror adopted by priests at elections, 568.

—, John, jun., Esq., *The Moor and the Loch*, reviewed, LXVII. 182—the true angler a lover of nature, 193—effects of pike in trout lochs, 194—fly and worm fishing, 195—the sea loch, 196.

—, P., Dr., estimate of the number of prostitutes in his work on the police of London, LXIV. 351.

Coltman, Mr. Justice, notice of, LXXV. 254.

*Coltness Collections, the, MDCVIII.-MDCCCXL. printed for the Maitland Club*, reviewed, LXX. 356-384. Progress of clubs in England and Scotland for printing historical and other records, 356—contents of the Coltness collections, 357—genealogy of the family, 359—history of the founder, 360—of his eldest son, 367—younger branches of that generation, 370—the political economist, and the late General Sir James Stewart, 372—journal of a tour in England and Flanders by a lady of the family, 373—extracts, 374.

Columba, St., testimony of, to the use of bells, LXXV. 393.

—, notices of, LXXVI. 357, 380.

*Columbanus ad Hibernos, or Letters from Columbanus to his Friend in Ireland*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

Columbia, the river, discovery of, LXXVII. 581.

COLUMBUS.

Columbus, Christopher, proud of being called Don, LXII. 102.

—, early history, LXIV. 42—introduced to Isabella, 43—first voyage to America, 44—his success and return to Europe, 45—sent in chains to Spain by Bobadilla, 46—death, 46—character, 47.

—, one of the most distinguished men of any age, LXV. 403, 404.

—, notice of, LXXII. 494.

—, *Adventures of his Followers*, by Washington Irving, Esq., LXXIII. 117.

Combe, George, *Notes on the United States of America during a Phrenological Visit*, in 1838, 39, and 40, 3 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 281—invitation to America, 283—reception, 284—peculiar character of his work, 301—his phrenology tested, 301—the lecturer at Philadelphia and Baltimore, 302—his delineations of members of Congress, 303—results of his examination of the United States, 305—public opinion in America defined, 306—wants of America, according to Mr. Combe, 307—basis of his hopes, 309—parting address to the British public, 311—his universal suffrage doctrine, 312.

Combermere, Lord, at Salamanca, LXXVI. 227.

Combinations of workmen, causes of their rare occurrence in France, LXX. 33.

Comets, LXXVII. 168. See Humboldt.

Commerce, *le*, LXV. 441.

— of England, LXXV. 177.

Commercial wealth, aristocracy of, LXXIII. 480.

Commission of Naval Inquiry, the, appointment of, LXXIX. 526.

*Commissioners for Inquiring into the Condition of Children employed in Mines, &c.*, Report of, LXX. 158. See Colliers.

Commissions to Agents of Assurance Companies, LXIV. 303.

CONFIDENCE.

*Committee of Public Safety, the, Correspondence of*, LXVII. 481. See Legros.

Common Prayer, Book of, LXXV. 150—its character, 151.

*Common Sense*, papers by the Earl of Chesterfield, in a journal so called, LXXVI. 470, 471.

Commons' House of Assembly of Upper Canada, refutation of Lord Durham's report, LXIV. 477-479—address to Sir George Arthur, 490—address to Parliament, 494—address to the Queen relative to Captain Drew and Lieut. M'Cormack, 498, 499.

Commons, the House of, anterior to the reign of Mary, LXXI. 478.

— *History of, from the Convention Parliament of 1688-9, to the passing of the Reform Bill in 1832*, by W. Charles Townsend, *Recorder of Macclesfield*, reviewed, LXXVII. 192-215. See Townsend.

Comotan, description of, LXIX. 57.

Compositors described, LXV. 3-6.

Compton family, LXXII. 174.

Comus, origin of the Masque of, LXXVII. 31.

*Conca di Viarena*, the, constructed in 1439, LXXIII. 295.

Concale, village of, surrendered to the English, LXII. 18.

Concepcion, earthquake at, LXV. 232.

*Concorde, Place de la*, the, LXXIII. 271.

*Condé, Grand, Essai sur la Vie du, par le Vicomte de Mahon*, reviewed, LXXI. 106-169. See Mahon.

— notice of, LXXVI. 213.

Condorcet, notice of his Life of Voltaire, LXXVI. 63.

*Confessional, the*, dangers of, LXXIV. 157.

— LXXVI. 307, 308—its present state in Europe, 310.

*Confessions of a Spy*, LXVII. 472, note.

Confidence, Fort, visit to, LXXIII. 126.

## CONFIRMATION.

- Confirmation, Sonnets upon*, by William Wordsworth, LXIX. 38.
- Cong, the Cross of, account of, LXXVI. 384.
- Congress of the United States, LXIV. 415.
- Vienna, LXXI. 330.
- Congreve rocket, notions of Marshal Marmont as to its eventual application, LXXVI. 210.
- Conquest, the, and the Conqueror, LXXIV. 281-325—our writers have failed to discern the process by which the immediate subjugation of England was effected, 286—effect and operation of the conquest, 291—aspect of England at that time, 292-298—changes in its physical condition since the conquest, 298-300—necessity for the revolution then effected, 302—state of the several classes of the community, 302, 303—condition of England under Edward the Confessor, 304—partition into earldoms, 305—Winchester and London, 306—other cities, 307—events by which William became settled in the possession of the English crown, 307—maritime division of Sussex, 308—coronation of William, 312-17—privileges granted to London, 317—manner in which English history must be considered, 318—constitutions of Germany and France, 319—basis of the English, 320—the 'Norman Vexin,' 321—William appoints his successor, 323—death of the King, 324.
- Conscience, definition of, LXV. 128.
- supremacy of, LXXV. 181.
- Conservatives, their discipline during the session of 1839, LXIV. 509—advice to, 510.
- Consistory Court of London, the, *Reports of Cases argued and determined in, containing the Judgments of the Right Honourable Sir William Scott, by John Haggard, LL.D., Advocate*, reviewed, LXXV. 32. See Stowell, Lord.
- Constable family, LXXII. 175.
- Constant, M., his *Polythéisme Romain*, quoted, LXII. 328.

## CONVENTION.

- Constant, Benjamin, one of the principal French orators of the Restoration, LXIV. 426—his relations with Madame de Stael, 440—claims to English sympathy, 440—his birth, 440—characteristic qualities, 441—style of oratory, 441—the press, his favourite topic, 442—portrait, 442—duel with M. Des Issarts, 442—death, 442.
- Constantia, daughter of Constantine, burial place of, LXXV. 356.
- Constantine the Great, legend of his being cleansed of the leprosy, LXIX. 359.
- proclamation of, for architects, LXXVIII. 367.
- Constantinople, beauties of described, LXIX. 384.
- description of a journey to, LXXV. 65.
- in the Fourth Century, LXXVIII. 346-376—foundation of Byzantium, 346—fame of the city, 347—female life and character, 348—personal charms of the ladies, 349—marriage ceremonies, 350—servants, 351—finery, 353—indecorous conduct at church, 354—naming of children, 356—education at—the academic course, 357—legal education, 360—undergraduate initiation, 362—medical profession, 364—Cæsarius, 364—proclamation of Constantine for architects, 367—encouragement to matrimony, 368—passion for the circus and the hippodrome, 370—society, 371—dress, 371—shoes, 372—carriages, 373—bath, 374—circus, 374—theatre, 375—Agora, 376.
- Constantinople. See Londonderry.
- Constitution, British, LXXI. 485.
- See Ballot.
- Constitutionnel, the, LXV. 439.
- contributions of M. Thiers to, LXXVI. 527, 528.
- Continent, the, *Memorials of a Residence on*, by Richard Monckton Milnes, reviewed, LXIV. 59.
- Convention, the National, decree of, LXXIII. 377.

CONVENTION.

*Convention Parliament, the, of 1688-9, LXXVII. 192, 194, 195.*

*Convict Discipline in Van Diemen's Land, reviewed, LXVIII. 88-121.*

— *Management, Thoughts on, by Captain Maconochie, reviewed, LXVIII. 88*—his system at Norfolk Island, 113—celebration of her Majesty's birthday by the convicts under his superintendence, 114—proposed extension of his system to females, 116.

*Convocation Catechism for March, 1839, extract from, LXVI. 185.*

— of the clergy in 1531, LXXV. 160.

— *Collection of Proceedings of, in the Province of Canterbury, from 1547 to 1717, with Notes Historical and Explanatory, by Edward Cardwell, D.D., reviewed, LXXV. 464-484. See Cardwell.*

Conway, General, and Sir John Mordaunt commanders of the expedition against Rochefort, LXII. 11—propose to make themselves masters of Fouras, 13—Conway's character by Horace Walpole, 14—he again proposes an attack on Fouras, 15, 16.

— letters of Horace Walpole to, LXXII. 532.

— mentioned by Walpole in his *Memoirs of the Reign of George III.*, LXXVII. 270-291.

Conway bridge, LXIII. 453.

Cook, Captain, his first voyage, noticed, LXIII. 331.

— Dr., his translation of *Gray's Elegy* into Greek, noticed, LXIX. 452.

— Mr., notice of the case of, in 1584, LXI. 146.

Cooke, Lieut., notice of, LXV. 196.

Cookery of the Spaniards, LXIII. 316, 317.

— Egyptian, LXIII. 144.

Coolee emigration from India, advantages of, LXIII. 374.

Cooper, Sir Astley, Bart., *Life of*, reviewed, LXXI. 529-560.

COPPER-ORE.

Cooper, Sir Astley, Bart., character of, by Sir Chas. Bell, LXXII. 196, *note*.

—, Bransby Blake, *Life of Sir Astley Cooper, Bart., interspersed with Sketches from his Note-Books of distinguished contemporary Characters*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXI. 529-560—parentage, 529—boyhood, 530—first love, 531—apprentice to Mr. Cline, 534—Cooper at Edinburgh, 536—demonstrator at St. Thomas's Hospital, 537—marriage, 538—the wedding-trip, 539—professor at the College of Surgeons; rapid advancement, 540—surgeon to Guy's; renunciation of his democratic principles, 541—succeeds Cline at St. Mary Axe, 542—fees from the city-merchants, 543—Drs. Currie, Fordyce, and Matthew Baillie, 543—the studio at St. Mary Axe, 545—body-snatchers, 546—amount of his fees in 1815; arrangements for receiving and visiting his patients, 547—relaxations, 550—established in New-street, Spring Gardens, 552—intercourse with George IV.—created a baronet, 553—his sketches of the King, 554—of Queen Adelaide, 556—Sir John Leach when operated on for the stone, 556—Sir Astley becomes the purchaser of an estate and a successful farmer, 557—his battues, 558—retirement from and resumption of the profession, 558—death, 559—character, 560.

— J. Fenimore, notice of his work *On England*, LXXIII. 132, 133, *note*.

— Rev. Samuel, D.D., his Poem entitled '*The Task*,' noticed, LXXI. 529.

Copan, Journey to, LXIX. 59-65.

Copenhagen, number of volumes in the public library, LXXII. 3.

Copernicus and his planetary system, LXVIII. 195.

Copleston, Bishop. *See* Llandaff.

Coppermine River, surveyed by Richardson, LXXIII. 115.

Copper-ore, effects of the high protective duties upon, LXX. 516.

## COPYRIGHT.

*Copyright, Historical Sketch of the Law of*, reviewed, LXIX. 186.

—, *Observations on the Law of, in reference to the Bill of Mr. Sergeant Talfourd*, reviewed, LXIX. 186.

— Question, the, LXIX. 186—224—settlement of the question in 1774 and effect of that settlement upon other countries, 186—alterations of the law in 1814, 187—actual law in the United States and Holland, 187—in Prussia, Saxony, Austria, and Russia, 188—in France, 189—manner in which the subject has been hitherto taken up by the prominent speakers, 192—patronage rarely bestowed in this country upon eminence in literature and science, 193—deficiency of writers of first-rate works at the present day, 196—arguments of the opponents of Mr. Sergeant Talfourd's first measure, 198—examination of the proposition, 'the author's right must be measured by the general advantage,' 200—analogy between the mechanical inventor and the author examined, 204—Mr. Macaulay's opposition, 208—critique of the 'Examiner' newspaper upon his speech, 209—effect of monopoly upon the production of good and cheap books, 216—'custom of the trade' when the works of a great English author formerly became scarce in the market, 217—causes of an alteration in the system, 218—part taken by the leading publishers in consequence of the introduction of Mr. Sergeant Talfourd's measure, 219—M. Bossange's plan in France, 220—Whig opinions as to a necessity of an alteration in the law, 221—consequences that will result from non-legislation, 222—connexion between the interests of good authors and the publishing trade, 223—pirated English books imported into this country, 223—into the colonies, 224.

Corbet Family, LXXII. 175.

Cordara, Giulio Cesare, '*La Spedizione di Carlo Odoardo Stuart*

## CORMENIN.

*negli anni 1745-6, descritta Latinamente nel 1751, e ora fatta Italiana da Antonio Gussalli*, reviewed, LXXIX. 141—birth of Cordara, 150—his history of the expedition of Charles Edward, 150—description of the Highlanders, 158—allusions to the Presbyterian clergy, 159—spelling of English names, 160. See Stuarts in Italy.

Corday, Charlotte, trial of, LXXIII. 236—her execution, 273.

Cordilleras, the, LXXIII. 195.

Cordova, description of, LXIII. 315, 316.

— Gonzalo Fernandez de, character of, LXIV. 51—campaigns, 52—the mutiny of his soldiers, 53—his victories, 54—Viceroy of Naples, 55—retirement and death, 56—contrition, 57—epitaph, 58.

— Expeditions of, LXXIII. 211.

Corfu, the church of, portal of, erected by Jovinian in 364, LXXV. 354.

Corinth, LXXIX. 340.

Corkhill, John, drowned in crossing the strait to survey Port Antonio, LXV. 195.

Cormenin, M. le Vicomte de, *Etudes sur les Orateurs Parlementaires; Huitième édition*, reviewed, LXIV. 411-462. Timon the *nom de guerre* of M. le Vicomte de Cormenin, 411—position and character, 411-413—first section of the work, 'Of the Causes which constitute the peculiar kind of Deliberative Eloquence in each Country,' 413—character of the nation, 414—genius of the language, 415—the political and social wants of the epoch, 416—physiognomy of the auditory, 417—M. Cormenin's opinion of O'Connell as an orator, 417—three classes of orators, 418—improvisors, 418—reciters, 419—readers of their speeches, 419, 420—professions which predispose to parliamentary eloquence, 421—the advocates, 421—the professors, 421—the military, 421—classification of orators according to their disposition and peculiarities, 422—description



CORN.

of the interrupters, 422—general tactics of ministries and oppositions, majorities and minorities, 424—diction and demeanour, 425—precepts of parliamentary eloquence, 425, 426—M. Cormenin's successful portraits, 426—orators of the Restoration, 426—M. Manuel, 426—his birth and early history, 426—speech after the Battle of Waterloo, 426—his intrepidity, 427—character as a debater, 427, 428—expulsion from the Chamber of Deputies, 429—death, 430—M. de Serre, 430—his entry into public life, 430—specimens of his eloquence, 431—death, 432—M. de Villèle, 432—his early history, 433—made President of the Council, 433—his system of parliamentary tactics, 433, 434—character, 434—General Foy, 435—his birth and early history, 435—causes of his success as an orator, 436—death, 437—M. de Martignac, 437—entry into public life, 437—specimen of his eloquence, 438—M. Royer-Collard, 439—nature of his reputation, 439—Benjamin Constant, 440—style of oratory, 441—death, 442—M. Cormenin's portraits of living speakers, 442—M. Berryer, 442, 443—conclusion of his attack on the Ministry in January 1839, 443—M. Dupin, 444—extract from his defence of Beranger, 445, 446—inaugural discourse to the French Academy, 447—political career, 448—M. Thiers, 450—début as an orator, 451, 452—political character, 453—M. Guizot, 454—two portraits of, 454—style of oratory, 455—M. Mauguin, 456—his character as an orator, 456, 457—specimen of his style, 457—M. Odillon-Barrot, 457—cause of his great influence, 458—comparison of orators and writers: M. Lamartine, 458—M. Cormenin's solution of the question, whether it is more difficult to write well than to speak well, 459—specimen of the style of Lamartine as a speaker, 460—M. Arago, 461—his character as an orator, 461.

Corn, importation of, LXXV. 524, 525.

— amount of, bonded in December,

CORNWALLIS.

1845, LXXVII. 299—effect of an unrestricted introduction of Foreign corn, 304—conduct that will be pursued abroad, in the event of scarcity in England, 305—Whig testimony against Repeal, 306—Foreign taxation that would be adopted, 307—case in the event of there being no Foreign surplus, 308—the potato scarcity, 309—it will not be alleviated by repeal, 311—free-trade in corn must lead to the same in all other articles, 313—difference in the effects of the fixed and sliding scales, 314—operation of the existing scale, 315—ultimate effect of the agitation, 318.

Corn Laws, the, LXVIII. 238, 239.  
See Budget.

— LXX. 504. See Peel.

— conduct of the Whig government on the question of repeal, LXXV. 521—repeal opposed by Lord John Russell, 522—importation of corn and duty received under the altered law 1843, 524.

— *Letter from E. J. Cayley, M.P., on, to the Right Hon. Lord John Russell*, reviewed, LXXVII. 298—amount of corn bonded in December, 1845, 299.

— repeal of, LXXVIII. 535. See Peel.

—, See Anti Corn Law League.

Cornbury, Lord, governor of New York, notices of, LXXV. 206, 207.

Corneille, notice of, LXV. 371.

Cornelius, Dr., *The Student-Life of Germany*, Translated from an unpublished MS. by William Howitt, reviewed, LXXIII. 87. See Howitt.

— the painter, the Crucifixion by him, LXXVII. 347.

Cornwall Family, LXXII. 174.

— Geology of. See De la Beche.

— population of, LXXVI. 38.

— Tin Mines, LXIV. 119.

Cornwallis, General, character of, by Horace Walpole, LXII. 14.

## CORNWALLIS.

Cornwallis, Lord, perpetual settlement, LXXIII. 391, 394—observations on, 397, 400.

Coronation Gulf, LXXIII. 126.

——— Oath, doubts arising out of the, LXXIX. 505.

Coroner of the Shire, importance of the writ for the election of, LXXI. 478.

Coroners, effects of the want of them in Scotland, LXX. 188.

Corpach, formation of the sea-lock at, LXXIII. 439.

Correggio's Cupola, Wilkie's opinion of, LXXII. 435—and of one of his pictures in the Palazzo Spinola at Genoa, 436.

Corsica, annexation of, to the Crown of England, LXXVI. 260, 261.

Cortes, the, LXIV. 15.

Cortez, Hernando, Life of, LXXIII. 187. *See* Prescott.

——— construction of dams and locks by, in Mexico, LXXIII. 298.

Cortona, academy instituted there for investigating Etruscan History, LXXVI. 41.

Corunna, the retreat of, LXXII. 200.

Cosin, Bishop, his *Scholastica Historia*, noticed, LXIX. 491, and note, 540—notice of the birth and death of, 550.

*Cosmos: a Sketch of a Physical Description of the World*, by Baron Alexander von Humboldt, Volume First, reviewed, LXXVII. 154-191. *See* Humboldt.

Cossacks, the, sketch of, LXVII. 369.

Costanza, Sta., church of, described, LXXV. 356.

Costa Rica, visit of Mr. Stephens to, LXIX. 68—an earthquake described, 69, 70.

Costello, Louisa Stuart, *A Summer among the Bocages and the Vines*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 57—Miss Costello's talents, 58—specimens of her prose and poetic translations, 63.

Coster, Laurentius, invention of the art of printing assigned to, LXV. 19.

## COURSING.

*Costume, Book of, or Annals of Fashion, by a Lady of Rank*, reviewed, LXXIX. 372. *See* Dress.

———, *British*, by J. R. Planché, reviewed, LXXIX. 372. *See* Dress.

——— in *England*, by F. W. Fairholt, reviewed, LXXIX. 372. *See* Dress.

Cottenham, Lord Chancellor, his opinion on the illegality of Lord Durham's ordinance, LXIII. 234.

Cotterell, Mr., extract from his *Recollections of Siberia*, LXXIII. 371.

Cotton, importation of, into Great Britain, LXII. 192.

———, Sir Robert, his collection of manuscripts in the British Museum, LXXII. 20.

———, Sir Stapleton, at the battle of Toulouse, LXII. 176.

———, William Charles, *My Bee-Book*, reviewed, LXXI. 1—his plan for removing the honey without destroying the bees, 28—qualities of his book, 29.

———, Major General Sir Willoughby, notices of, LXXVIII. 470, 471, 484, 485.

Couder, M., his picture of Louis XV. receiving Marshal Saxe after the battle of Lawfelt, LXI. 19.

Council of Auxerre, the, decree of, in 586, LXXIII. 446.

——— of Prague, the, decrees of, in 563, LXXIII. 446.

——— of Trent, the, notice of the history of, LXXV. 195.

——— of Winchester, the, decree of, in 1076, LXXIII. 446.

*Counter Exchange, Advantages of, with the United States of America*, by S. Revans, reviewed, LXII. 186.

Country party, the policy and strength of, LXXIX. 269.

*Courier Français*, the, LXV. 439.

Courier, Paul Louis, notice of his pamphlets, LXV. 427.

*Coursing, Arrian on; the Cynegeticus of the Younger Xenophon*, translated from the Greek, with classical and

COURT.

- practical Annotations, by a Graduate of Medicine, with Illustrations from the Antique*, reviewed, LXIII. 73.
- Court costume, remarks of an American respecting, LXXIII. 142.
- of Session, the, decision of, in 1843, respecting the poor, LXXV. 145.
- Courtenay, Histoire de la Maison Royale de, par du Bouchet*, noticed, LXXII. 168.
- family, the, account of, LXXII. 170.
- Sir Edward, notice of, LXXII. 171, *note*.
- Courtrai, visit of Sir J. Emerson Tennent to, LXVIII. 2, 3—process of steeping of flax, 3—Sir J. E. Tennent's view of the flax and linen trade, 8-13. *See* Belgium.
- Courts of equity. *See* Equity.
- Cousin, Victor, on the *Monitorial System* in France, LXXVIII. 408.
- , his *Traduction des Œuvres de Platon*, Vols. I.—XI., reviewed, LXI. 462. *See* Plato.
- Cousinery, M., opinion of, on some coins found at Athens, LXXII. 372.
- Cousins, Rev. John, one of the first pupils of Maynooth College, evidence of, as to how it was then conducted, LXVII. 548.
- Coutances, the cathedral of, account of, LXXV. 341, 342.
- Couturier, Madame, the somnambulist, case of, LXI. 280.
- Covenanters, the Scottish. *See* Montrose.
- Covent Garden Drollery, extract from, LXXIX. 33.
- Theatre destroyed by fire, LXIII. 217.
- Coventry, Countess of, description of, at Ranelagh, LXX. 381.
- , Lord, notice of, LXXIII. 305.
- Cowan, Dr., his description of the Mi-series of Glasgow, LXVI. 121.
- Cowley, Abraham, his *Ode in praise of Bacon*, LXV. 364.

CREUZER.

- Cowley, Abraham, extract from his *Ode on the Death of the first Earl of Balcarres*, LXXVII. 475, 476.
- , Lord, letter from the Duke of Wellington to, on the death of Cadogan at the battle of Vittoria, LXI. 489.
- Cowper, Earl, notice of his collection of pictures at Panshanger, LXII. 136.
- , Hon. Wm., address to the electors of Hertford, LXIV. 271—his recantation, 271.
- , William, his poetry analysed, LXI. 438—personality in his *Task*, 438—his garden at Olney, poem on, by Richard Monckton Milnes, LXIV. 62—imitation of, LXV. 165.
- Cowper's Grave, a Poem, by Miss Barrett*, LXVI. 385.
- inking rollers substituted for the 'balls,' LXXIV. 170.
- Cox, Ross, an adventurous trader, notice of his narrative published in 1830, LXXIII. 117.
- Coxe, Archdeacon, his comparison of the house of Austria to the Danube, LXV. 235—his *Memoirs of Sir Robert Walpole*, LXXVI. 465.
- Crabb, George, his work on *English Synonymes*, noticed, LXXIII. 67, and *note*.
- Crabbe, Rev. George, character of his poetry, LXX. 394—extract from his *Parish Register*, LXXIII. 471.
- Cranmer, Archbishop, progress of, in particular opinions as his life advanced, LXXV. 159.
- Cranstoun, Samuel, governor of New England, his daughter married to Jahleel Brenton, LXXIX. 274.
- Craven, Hon. Keppel, his excursion to Venosa, LXII. 293.
- Crawford, earldom of, LXXVII. 465. *See* Lindsay.
- Creed, the, remarks of Mr. Sikes on, LXXI. 339.
- Creedy's case, judgment of Lord Ellenborough in, LXI. 139.
- Creuzer, Frederic, his edition of *Plotini Opera Omnia*, reviewed, LXVI. 64. *See* Plotinus.

## CRICHTON.

Crichton, Janet, heirs of, LXVIII. 442.

Crime, causes of its less frequent occurrence in the country than in towns, LXX. 35—statistics of, by persons under 20 years of age, LXXIX. 133—carelessness of tradesmen and servants a great inducement to, 134—in Ireland, extent of, LXVII. 160.

Crimea, the, LXIX. 380. See Jesse.

Criminal Code in force in the German states of Austria, LXV. 253.

— Law, Report of the Commissioners on, LXIX. 39.

— offenders, tables showing the number committed for trial in 1840, reviewed, LXXVI. 11—effect of the changes in the criminal law, 29.

Critic, a dramatic, requisites to form, LXIII. 198-200.

Criticism, modern German, LXIV. 371.

Croc, M. de, French ambassador in Scotland, letter of, to Catherine de Medicis, LXVII. 332.

Crockett, Colonel, notice of, LXI. 336.

Crockford's Club House, its erection, LXXIII. 337.

Crofts of Croft Castle family, LXXII. 174.

Croke, Sir Alexander, notice of his *History of the House of Blount*, LXXII. 175, note.

Croker, Right Hon. J. W., reply to Mr. Macaulay on Reform Bill, LXXIII. 73.

—, motion in 1821, for a provision for the Roman Catholic clergy, LXXVI. 278—extract from his *Life of Boswell*, 478, 479.

—, Thomas Crofton, *Researches in the South of Ireland*, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

—, *The Popular Songs of Ireland*, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

Crolly, Dr., notice of, LXXV. 284.

Croly, Mr., notice of, LXVII. 146.

## CUESTA.

Crombach, enthusiasm of, in the cause of the Cathedral of Cologne, LXXVIII. 443.

Crombie, Rev. Alex., *Letter to George Grote, Esq., on the Ballot*, reviewed, LXI. 507. See Ballot.

Cromwell, Oliver, his fear of assassination, LXIII. 364.

— his progress through the west of Scotland, LXX. 359.

— proceedings in regard to the Vaudois, LXXIII. 7, 24.

— protectorate of, how would it be portrayed by French historians? LXXIII. 70.

— passes an ordinance for the propagation of the Gospel in New England, LXXV. 204.

— his chambers in Lincoln's Inn, LXXIX. 66.

Crosne, M. de, anecdote of, LXVIII. 155, 156.

Cross, the, of Cong, account of, LXXVI. 384.

Crotch, Dr., professor of music, notice of, LXI. 214.

Croton Aqueduct, the, *Illustrations of*, by F. B. Tower, reviewed, LXXIII. 281. See Tower.

Crow-Indians. See Catlin.

Crown, the, or the Tiara? *Considerations on the Present Condition of the Waldenses, addressed to the Statesmen of civilized Europe*, reviewed, LXXIII. 1—extract from, 7.

Crowther, Rev. Samuel, character of, LXIX. 213.

Crozier, Captain F., commander of *The Terror*, in the expedition of Captain J. Clerk Ross, LXVI. 305.

Cruikshank, George, his etchings to *Oliver Twist*, LXIV. 101, 102.

Crusaders, the, introduced the pointed arch into Europe, LXXV. 345.

Cruz, Melchior de la, his *Floresta Española*, quoted, LXI. 384, and note.

Crypts, the, LXXIII. 445.

Cuesta, General, his conduct at the de-

CULLEN.

fence of Baños justified, LXI. 57—discussion with Sir Arthur Wellesley, 58—misrepresentations of, by Colonel Napier, 67—his advance from Talavera, 72—his conduct in abandoning the British hospitals defended, 91, 92.

Cullen, Lord, anecdote of, LXXVI. 93.

Culpepper's, Lord, brother a somnambulist, case of, LXI. 289.

Cumbernauld, the bond of, LXXIX. 7, 8.

Cuneiform or arrow-headed writing, LXXIX. 416. See Persian.

Cunningham, Allan, *Life of Sir David Wilkie*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 397-452. See Wilkie.

— directions of, with regard to his burial, LXXIII. 474, 475.

Cureton, Brigadier General, notice of, LXXVIII. 209, 210.

— Rev. William, *The Ancient Syriac Version of the Epistles of St. Ignatius to St. Polycarp, the Ephesians, and the Romans; together with Extracts from his Epistles collected from the Writings of Severus of Antioch, Timotheus of Alexandria, and others, edited, with an English Translation and Notes*, reviewed, LXXVII. 39, 458, note.

Curie, P., M.D., *Practice of Homoeopathy*, reviewed, LXXI. 83.

— *Principles of Homoeopathy*, reviewed, LXXI. 83—its fundamental principle, 94—Hahnemann's classification of disease and nature of the experiments upon which it is founded, 95—infinite divisions of medicines, 97.

Curran, J. P., anecdotes of, LXVII. 7, note, 10, 32.

Currie, Egyptian, LXIII. 134.

Curtis, Sir Roger, appointed to command the Senegal, LXII. 39—his long friendship and correspondence with Lord Howe, 40—his conduct at the siege of Gibraltar, 48—created a baronet, 58.

Curzon, Hon. Robert, jun., his visit to

CUSTOMS.

the Egyptian monasteries in 1837, LXXVII. 52-55.

Cushing, Hon. C., *Lecture on Oregon*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564.

Custine, General, case of, LXVII. 494, 495—letters during the French Revolution, 496, 497—his execution, 498.

— le Marquis de, notice of, LXXIII. 148.

— *La Russie en* 1839, 4 tomes, reviewed, LXXIII. 324—the Marquis's former and present feelings with regard to Russia, 325—change in his early sentiments, 326—the landlord's advice at Lubeck, 327—the Marquis on board the steamboat with Prince Kolowski, 328—misstatements respecting the vessel, 329—description of the *Femmes du Nord*, 330—opinion of the capital, 331—of the public buildings, 332—reasons why the Russians prefer their country being visited in winter, 333—rebuilding of the Winter Palace, 335, 336—the accident on the St. Petersburg and Zarskozele Railway in 1840 as stated by him, 337, 338—M. de Custine's hatred of falsehood, 341—visit to the waterworks and state prison at Schlüsselbourg, 342—offensiveness of his conduct, 343—grievances at a dinner party, 344—betrayal of private confidence, 346—reception by the Emperor, 347—his shyness, 348, 349—motives attributed to the Emperor in reference to the marriage of the Grand Duchess Mary and the Duke of Leuchtenberg, 350—interviews with the Empress, 351, 353—progress of his calumnies against the Emperor, 354—the Repnin story according to him, 355—the same according to fact, 356—errors respecting Borodino, 357—the monument to Prince Bagration, 358—his version of Prince Troubetskoi's history, 360, 363, 366—facts of the case, 361, 368, 371—character of the Emperor, 372—hatred of England and insolent personality, 374.

*Customs and Manners of the Ancient*

## CUTTLE-FISH.

*Egyptians*, by J. G. Wilkinson, 3 vols., reviewed, LXIII. 120-151.

Cuttle-fish, gigantic, LXIII. 330, 331.

Cuvier, Baron, his description of the spermaceti whale, LXIII. 322.

— extract from his *Theory of the Earth*, LXVI. 423, 424.

## DANTE.

*Cymegeticus*, the, of the Younger Xenophon, translated from the Greek, reviewed, LXIII. 73.

Cyprian, St., condemnation of over-sorrow, LXXIII. 441.

Cyril, St., *The Catechetic Lectures of*, translated with Notes and Indices, reviewed, LXXI. 332.

Cyrus, tomb of, LXXIX. 420—inscription on, 421—his vision, 428.

## D.

Dacre, Lady, her translations of Petrarch, noticed, LXIX. 450.

Daguerreotype, the, notice of the invention of, LXX. 55.

D'Aguilar, voyage of discovery of, in 1598, LXXVII. 573.

*Daily Bread; or Taxation without Representation resisted, being a Plan for the Abolition of the Bread-Tax*, reviewed, LXXI. 244.

Dalmeny, Lady, *The Spanish Ladye's Love*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 323-346—character of the work, 323—subject of the tale, 324—relative position of the countries of the Ladye and Knight, viz., Spain and England, 325—despotism and slavery in Spain, 326—expedition of the Earl of Essex, 327, 328—arrival of the armament at Cadiz, 328—claims as to the hero of the song considered, 330—opening of the ballad, 332—description of the designs, 333, 334, 336, 338, 341, 343, 344—not in strict keeping with the time, 339—dress of Spanish ladies, 340—conclusion of the volume, 345.

Dalrymple, Sir James, notice of, LXXII. 387.

D'Alton, Mr., concerning the Round Towers, LXIII. 423-425.

Daly, Mr., Manager of the Dublin Theatre, LXIII. 202-205.

Damer, Mrs., notice of, LXXII. 538.

— Hon. Mrs. Dawson, her *Diary of a Tour in Greece, Turkey,*

*Egypt, and the Holy Land*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVI. 98—character of the work, 125—spirited account of Mehemet Ali, 126—the reversion of his beard, 127.

Damh-mor-a-Vonalia, the large stag of Monalia, LXIII. 79.

Dampier, Bishop, versification of the *Te Deum*, LXIX. 464.

Dancing of the Ancient Egyptians, LXIII. 139-141.

Dandolo, Count, his *Treatise on the Silkworm*, notice of, LXII. 346.

Danes, the, Round Towers of Ireland ascribed to, LXXVI. 359.

Danger in railroad travelling, LXIII. 14—amount of accidents, 17.

Dangerfield, notice of his narrative, charging the Duke of York with treason, LXI. 136.

Daniel, anecdote of a dog, related by, in his *Rural Sports*, LXXII. 508.

Danish fleet, seizure of the, LXXII. 128.

— language, the, its resemblance to English, LXXV. 499.

Dansey, William, *Hore Decanice Rurales; being an Attempt to illustrate, by a Series of Notes and Extracts, the Name and Title, the Origin, Appointment, and Functions, Personal and Capitular, of Rural Deans*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 379.

Dante, portrait of, LXI. 26.

DANTE.

Dante, Hallam's opinion of his *Ugo-*  
*lino*, LXIV. 403—translations from,  
by Merivale, 408-410.

— the Florence edition of 1481,  
LXXIV. 188.

Danton, his indolence and poltroonery,  
LXVII. 483.

— his dying words, LXXIII. 77.

— motion of, to try all traitors,  
LXXIII. 379—trial and condemna-  
tion, 400, 401.

D'Arblay, Madame, formerly Miss  
Burney, *Diary and Letters of*, edited  
by her Niece, Vols. I., II., III.  
reviewed, LXX. 243-287—nature of  
the book and real object in introduc-  
ing the names which appear in it,  
243—extravagant egotism, 245—  
elaborate dialogues, 246, 247, 248,  
250—Miss Burney's assumed mo-  
desty and humility, 252—deception  
as to her age when she wrote *Eve-*  
*lina*, 254—consequences of the de-  
ception, 255—pomp and prolixity  
with which the most trifling circum-  
stances are narrated, 256—appointed  
Second Keeper of the Robes, 260—  
début as a reader to the Queen,  
263—struggles between place and  
pride, 264—nature of her duties,  
265—her grand grievance the dinner  
and tea table, 266—conduct to the  
equerries, 269—adventure of the  
glass-coach, 270—adventure with the  
French reader to the Queen, 272—  
pleasing portions of the work, 276—  
instances of the Queen's kindness,  
277—her Majesty's good sense and  
judgment, 278—private conduct of  
the Royal Family, 279—her Ma-  
jesty's understanding, 280—her do-  
mestic character, 281—character of  
George III., 281—his good nature,  
282—demeanour when Margaret  
Nicholson attempted to assassinate  
him, 283—the King at Oxford  
shortly after this event, 284—making  
an offering as sovereign of the Gar-  
ter, 286.

— character of Ed-  
mund Burke, extracted from her  
Memoirs, LXXIX. 490, note.

Dargan, Mr., of Alabama, propositions  
QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

DARWIN.

of, in Congress relating to the Oregon  
territory, LXXVII. 566.

Darius Hystaspes, monuments of,  
LXXIX. 414-437. See Persian.

Dark Ages, the, architecture in,  
LXIX. 113.

— *Essays upon*, by  
Mr. Maitland, LXXIII. 567.

*Darlegung des Verfahrens der Preus-*  
*sischen Regierung gegen den Erz-*  
*bischof von Köln*, reviewed, LXIII.  
88. See Cologne.

Darley, George, his *Thomas à Becket*,  
and *Ethelstan*, noticed, LXVII.  
447, note.

— his *Thomas à Becket* and *Syl-*  
*via*, noticed, LXXII. 165.

Darnley, Lord, the husband of Mary  
Queen of Scots, LXVII. 308 *et seq.*  
See Tytler.

— John Bligh, Earl of, notice  
of, LXVIII. 440.

Darrell family, LXXII. 175.

Darro, the, LXXVI. 98. See Romer.

Dartmouth, Lord, character of, by  
Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 291.

D'Artois, Count, goes as volunteer to  
the siege of Gibraltar, LXII. 45.

Darwin, Charles, *Journal of Re-*  
*searches into the Geology and Na-*  
*tural History of the various Countries*  
*visited by H.M. Ship Beagle, under*  
*the command of Captain Fitz Roy,*  
*from 1832 to 1836*, reviewed, LXV.  
194-234—joins the expedition, 200  
—description of the Fuegians, 213-  
215—value of his researches in zoo-  
logy, 224—and in geology, 225—de-  
scription of the Lagoon Islands, 225,  
226—encircling reefs, 226—theories  
of their formation, 227, 229—climate  
of the southern hemisphere con-  
sidered with reference to organic na-  
tural productions, 229—distribution  
of erratic boulders, 230—problem of  
the icy entombment of the Siberian  
animals, 230-232—volcanic pheno-  
mena and the great earthquake at  
Concepcion, 232—mutual hatred of  
the aborigines of South America and  
the Spaniards, 233—heroism of four  
of the former, 233, 234.



## DARWIN.

Darwin, Charles, successful labours of, during the four years' voyage of the *Beagle*, LXXVI. 492, *note*.

Daubeny, Dr., Professor of Botany, notice of, LXI. 214.

— his high opinion of Professor Liebig's work on Agricultural Chemistry, LXIX. 345.

— his observations on the antiquity of the Auvergne volcanoes, LXXIV. 296, *note*.

Dance, Ed., his *Brief Discourse on the Spanish State*, quoted, LXI. 370, and *note*.

Dauney's *Ancient Scottish Melodies*, notice of, LXXVIII. 324, *note*.

Davenport, Mr., his *report from Inowracław*, quoted, LXIII. 178, *note*.

David, his pictures of Buonaparte's Coronation and of his mounting the Alps on horseback, LXI. 24.

Davidson, G. F., *Trade and Travel in the Far East; or Recollections of Twenty-one Years passed in Java, Singapore, Australia, and China*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 1—style of his work, 20-23—defends the opium trade, 20—and compulsory intercourse with Japan, 20.

— Lucretia, notice of, LXIX. 91.

— Margaret Miller, *Bio-graphy and Poetical Remains of, by Washington Irving*, reviewed, LXIX. 91-110—similarity of incidents in the life of her sister Lucretia, 92—birth of Margaret, 92—effect of Lucretia's death upon Margaret, 94—Margaret's first verses, 96—her amusements, 99—visit to New York, 100—to Canada, 102—stanzas on Ruremont, 105—death of her brother, 106—Margaret's death, 107—her poetry compared with her advance in years, 109—moral to be derived from the history of the two sisters, 110.

Davy, Sir Humphry, notice of, LXIII. 76.

— his *Salmonia, or Days of Fly-Fishing*, noticed, LXVII. 188, 189.

## DEBTS.

Davy, Sir Humphry, his *Consolations in Travel*, noticed, LXIX. 206, 207.

— on Agricultural Chemistry, LXIX. 329.

Days of Devotion, LXXI. 385.

— Obligation, LXXI. 385.

Dead, the, practice of burning in New Caledonia, LXXIII. 121—familiar to the Mongols and Aztecs, LXXIII. 195.

— Sea, the, description of, LXIX. 177.

Deák, a Hungarian O'Connell, LXV. 256.

Dealtry, Rev. Dr., *Sermon preached at the Visitation of, by the Rev. John Keble*, reviewed, LXIII. 525. See Oxford Theology.

— on the *Pike Exercise*, noticed, LXXVI. 215.

De Angleria, Peter Martyr, account of, LXIV. 18, *note*—his description of the latter days of Ferdinand of Spain, 24—character of Isabella, 25—description of the married life of Ferdinand and Isabella, 26.

Dease, Mr., notice of his merits in Arctic expeditions, LXXIII. 114.

Dease River, notice of, LXXIII. 124.

Death, tabular abstract of the causes of, LXV. 11.

— punishment of, LXVIII. 324—inflicted for all offences under Robespierre, LXXIII. 416.

— struggle to baffle the powers of, LXXIII. 439.

Deaths among the labouring classes, LXXI. 439.

Debt, College, LXXIII. 110-112.

*Debts, Small, an Act for the better securing the Payment of*, reviewed, LXXVII. 215-220—steps preliminary to obtaining Acts of Parliament, 215—deviation from the established rule in passing the Small Debts Act, 216—effects of the alterations made in the House of Commons, 217—small debt courts in England, 217—their jurisdiction, 218—nomination of the judges, 218—table of fees, 219—vast number of causes, 219.

## DE BURE.

De Bure, M., his *Bibliographie Instructive*, noticed, LXXII. 5.

Declan, *The Case of the Church of Ireland, stated in a Letter to the Marquess Wellesley*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

De Coucy, the family of, their alliance with the Scotch Lindsays, LXXVII. 469.

Decrès, Admiral, LXXIX. 292. See Brenton.

Dedekindus, account of, and his *Grobianus*, LXXIX. 365, note.

Deer, age of, LXIII. 79.

Deer-forests in Scotland, LXXVII. 78.

*Deer-Stalking, Art of*, by William Scrope, reviewed, LXIII. 73. See Scrope.

— experience of Mr. Scrope in, LXXVII. 79.

Deffand, Madame du, notice of the correspondence of Horace Walpole with, LXXII. 518.

— life of, LXXV. 485-496. See Berry.

Defoe, Daniel, notice of his *Trueborn Englishman*, LXXIII. 233.

Deger, Ernst, his Crucifixion the greatest religious painting that modern Germany has yet produced, LXXVII. 346, 347—his Madonna, 347.

De Gerardin, Madame Emile, *L'Ecole des Journalistes*, reviewed, LXV. 422—contributions of, under the signature of the Viscomte de Launay, to *La Presse*, 443—her comedy illustrating the internal system of the French press, 454—dispute between her and Jules Janin at the reading of the comedy, 460, 461—her calumnies refuted, 463.

— M. Emile, editor of *La Presse*, LXV. 441—his fortunate speculations, 442—duel with M. Carrel, 442—marriage with Delphine Gay, 442.

De Grey Family, LXXII. 174.

Deity of the Aztecs, LXXIII. 214.

—, the, omnipotence of, LXXIX. 361.

## DE MORGAN.

*Dekhum, Special Report on the Statistics of the Four Collectorates of the*, by Lieut.-Col. Sykes, reviewed, LXIII. 369-402. See Asia.

De la Beche, Sir Henry, his essay, *How to observe, in Geology*, noticed, LXIII. 61.

— his *Geological Report on Cornwall, Devon, and West Somerset*, reviewed, LXIV. 102—is appointed director of the Ordnance Geological Survey, 103—rejects the terms Cambrian and Silurian system, 113—analysis of his work, 114—close connexion between the structure of the area in Cornwall and Devon, and the occurrence or scarcity of the metals found within it, 115—theories of the formation of metallic substances, 115—economic geology, 116—fertility of soil and character of the peasantry affected by the substrata, 117—architecture of a country referable to the materials at hand, 117—situations of all our most beautiful churches, 118—Cornwall tin-mines, 119—estimate of the annual value of mineral produce in Devon and Cornwall, 120.

Delacroix, Ch., letter of, to Lord Malmesbury, LXXV. 435.

De la Marr, Sir Peter, notice of, LXXVII. 197.

Delambre, M., report of, in 1838, LXXV. 166.

Delaunay, M., notice of, LXXIII. 400.

Delavigne, M. Casimir, notice of, LXVII. 298.

Delessert, Madame, letters of Rousseau to, LXVI. 580.

Deluge, the, tradition of in Mexico, LXXIII. 194.

Demerara, LXII. 75. See Waterton.

Democratic institutions of America, their effects on property, LXIII. 25.

*De Montfort*, extract from Joanna Baillie's tragedy of, LXVII. 441-446.

De Morgan, Professor Augustus, *Essay on Probabilities, and on their Ap-*

## DEMPSTER.

- plication to Life Contingencies and Insurance Offices*, reviewed, LXIV. 285-307—the volume chiefly employed in elucidating the doctrine of Chances, 285—theory of Insurance and Annuities, 286—facility of starting insurance companies, 286—modern mode of forming them, 287—fraudulent expedients, 288—the new cluster round the old ones, 292—strong principles of vitality in Assurance offices, 293—classification and number of offices in London, 294—considerations addressed to intended assurers, 298—distribution of profits, 299—frauds on offices, 301—commissions to agents, 302—every walk of life benefited by Insurance, 304.
- Dempster, Thomas, account of, LXXVI. 40—his *Etruria Regalis*, 40—published by Sir Thomas Coke, 41—the archæological portion, 41—its effect on the Italian scholars, 41.
- D'Enghien, Duke, statue of, LXI. 35—first cousin of Louis Philippe, 35—his father, 35—letter of Louis Philippe to Bishop Watson on his murder, 35, 36.
- Denison, John Evelyn, his account of the Duke of Portland's operations in the improvement of land, at Clipston Park, near Mansfield, LXXIII. 494.
- Denman, Lord, momentous question raised by his decision in the case of Stockdale against Hansard, LXI. 123—his charge to the jury, 124—moves for an inquiry into the conduct of Mr. Kenrick, 131—his speeches against him, 136.
- his opinion as to the sale of parliamentary papers containing libels on individuals, LXV. 583.
- Denmark, LXI. 164-203. *See* Wallenstein.
- Denon, Vivant, *Monumens des Arts du Dessin chez les Peuples tant Anciens que Modernes*, 4 vols., reviewed, LXXIV. 167.
- Denot, Francis Felix, examination and confession of, before the Chatelet de Paris, Jan. 16, 1790, LXXVI. 578.

## DE VERE.

- Dens, Peter, notices of, LXVII. 148, 149, 167.
- Derby, retreat of the Highlanders from, in 1745, LXIII. 157-159.
- Charlotte de la Tremouille, Countess of, portraits of, LXXIX. 393.
- Earls of, their pedigree, LXVIII. 441, 442.
- De Sade, story related by, of the mother of Rienzi, LXIX. 352, and *note*.
- De Salvandy, M., notice of his *Lettres à la Giraffe*, LXV. 427.
- De Saussure's encampment on the Col du Géant, LXXIV. 59.
- Descartes, notice of, LXV. 360-362.
- Desert, the, sketch of its endless desolation and the tyranny of its sunshine, LXXV. 71.
- Desgenettes, asked by Buonaparte to poison the sick and wounded at Jaffa, LXI. 24, *note*.
- Deshuttes, notice of his death, LXI. 34, 35.
- Deslon, M., his experiments in animal magnetism, LXI. 279.
- Desmoulins, Camille, notice of, LXXIII. 400.
- Despotic Governments, their benefits, LXXIII. 355.
- D'Estaing, Count, proceedings of the fleet under, LXII. 37-9.
- Destiny, power of, LXIV. 387—comparison of the manner in which Destiny is treated by Homer and Sophocles and by Æschylus, 387, 388—its position in the religion of Ancient Greece, 390.
- Destitution in Scotland, LXXV. 129.
- De Varicour, notice of his death, LXI. 34, 35.
- Development of Christian architecture, LXXV. 402.
- of man's social being, LXXIII. 193, 194.
- De Vere, Aubrey, *The Waldenses, or the Fall of Rora*, &c., reviewed, LXXII. 142-165—contrast between the youthful poetry of twenty years back and of the present time, 143—story of

DEVEREUX.

- the Waldenses, 144—extracts, 145, 146, 147, 150—the higher order of poetical art dispenses in the main with supernatural agency, 148—miscellaneous poems, 151—Hymn to the Meek, 152—Lines on Rites and Ceremonies and Ritual Excess, 154—doctrinal poems, 155—A Tale of the Modern Time, 156—A Tale of the Olden Time, 160.
- Devereux Family, LXXII. 174.
- Devil, the, and the Spaniards, LXXIII. 233.
- Devon, Courtenay, Earl of, implicated in Wyatt's rebellion, LXV. 62.
- Devon, Earls of, LXXII. 171.
- Devonshire, geology of, LXIV. 102. See De la Beche.
- claims of, as to the hero of *The Spanish Lady's Love*, LXXVIII. 330.
- Dewar, Rev. G. H., his *German Protestantism*, noticed, LXXV. 162 and note.
- Diamper, the, Synod of, Acts and Decrees of, LXXIII. 2.
- Diana de Poitiers, portrait of, LXI. 26.
- Diaz, Bernal, his work on the Conquest of Mexico, LXXIII. 191.
- Dibdin, Dr. T. F., notice of his labours in Bibliography, LXXII. 23.
- Dick, Elizabeth, married to the Hon. Robert Lindsay, LXXVII. 494, 495.
- Sir Robert, notice of, LXXVIII. 209.
- Sir Robert Keith, anecdote of, LXXVII. 495.
- Dickens, Charles, his *Oliver Twist*, or *the Parish Boy's Progress*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXIV. 83-102—character and progress of light literature since 1815, 84—appearance of *Pickwick*, 85—the effects it produced, 86—character of Boz's works, 87, 88—their periodical appearance excites great interest, 89—his popularity unbounded, 89—his imitators, 90—originality and humour, 90—his power in describing individuality, 91—defects as a writer, 91—objectionable tendency of *Oliver Twist*, 92—sketch of the plot, 94—Boz's accurate descriptions

DIGBY.

- of low London life, 95—representation of Noah Claypole, 96—character of the heroine Nancy, 97—of Bill Sikes, 99—Fagin, 100—Mr. Bumble, 100—Mrs. Corney, 101—Cruikshank's etchings, 101, 102.
- Dickens, Charles, *American Notes for General Circulation*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXI. 502-522—causes of the morbid sensibility of Americans to the opinions of *English* visitors, 502, 503—anticipated effect of this work, 505—causes of its failure, 505—synopsis of topics treated in half of the first volume, 507—space occupied in his descriptions of New York and Boston, 508—absence of general interest, 508—misplaced pleasantry, 509—reasons why he should not have written a book of travels, 510—specimen of the better portion of the work, 511—American curiosity as to Boz, 512—effective scene of individual character, 512—the Brown Forester of the Mississippi, 513—discrepancy between Mr. Dickens's general and individual descriptions of American manners and character, 514—hotels and steamboats, 515—steamboat dinners, 516—spitting, 517—domestic slavery, 518—assassination, 519—national defects, 520—three leading characteristics, 521—effect of the despot democracy upon the advance of civilization, 522—Mr. Mann's anniversary oration, 523.
- notice of, LXXII. 105.
- a reply to his *American Notes*, LXXIII. 131.
- Dickson, Dr., notice of, LXV. 198.
- Dido, only used in the nominative case by Virgil, LXIV. 83.
- Diet, the, best adapted for warm climates, LXIII. 379.
- LXV. 316. See Holland.
- of Hungary, LXV. 255—account of a debate, 255, 256.
- Dietaries, average of, in France and England, LXXIX. 218, and note.
- Digby, Sir Everard, execution of, LXXIII. 274.

## DIGBY.

- Digby, Lord, sent with 1500 horse to join the Marquis of Montrose upon the Border, LXXIX. 34—letter from Sir Robert Spottiswoode to, 35.
- Digestion, LXV. 316. *See* Holland.
- Dilettanti Society, establishment of, LXIV. 79, *and note*.
- Dillon, John, his evidence before the Committee of the House of Commons on the rates of postage, LXIV. 544.
- Dinner party, Egyptian, LXIII. 135.
- Diodati, his report of the Battle of Lutzen, LXI. 190.
- Diplomacy defined, LXXIV. 537.
- Directory, the, insolent deportment of, LXXV. 435.
- Dirom *v.* Littles, case of, noticed, LXIX. 433.
- Dirrie More, in Scotland, description of, LXIII. 77.
- Discoveries on the North Coast of America, LXXIII. 113.
- Dismal Lakes, the, LXXIII. 124.
- Dispatches of Cortes, LXXIII. 220, 231, *and note*.
- Dissection first practised at Alexandria, LXVI. 102.
- Dissent, the spirit of, LXVI. 463.  
—— sins and dangers of, LXXI. 241.
- Dissenters, bigotry of, LXXIII. 448.  
—— LXXV. 151.
- Divines of the Seventeenth Century, LXIX. 471-550—their dates and titles, 549, 550. *See* Church.
- Divinity, Mediæval, necessity for its study, LXXIII. 568.
- Divorce, judgment of Lord Stowell thereon, LXXV. 48.
- Dobson, William, his Translation of *Schleiermacher's Introductions to the Dialogues of Plato*, reviewed, LXI. 462-506. *See* Plato.
- Dockwra, Mr., notice of his establishing a Post-office as a private speculation, LXIV. 534.
- Doctor, The*, by Southey, explanation of the figure on the title-page of, LXXVIII. 164, *note*.

## DOUBLEDAY.

- Dodwell, Henry, notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.
- Dog, the, History of, by Elzéar Blaze, LXXII. 488-516. *See* Blaze.
- Dogs, Esquimaux, described, LXVI. 424, 425.  
—— of St. Bernard, LXVIII. 321.  
—— in Greece, LXX. 140.  
—— their sympathy with children, LXXVIII. 40.
- Dollinger, Dr. J. T., *Ueber gemischte Ehen*, referred to, LXIII. 88, *note*.
- Dom, the, of Treves described, LXXV. 392.
- Domenico of Viterbo, the brothers, their claim to the invention of the double-gated lock, LXXIII. 290.
- Domnach Airged, the, or Silver Dominica, in the possession of Lord Rossmore, LXXVI. 380.
- Domremy, the birthplace of Joan of Arc, LXIX. 282—its exemption from taxes on that account, 313.
- Donatello, works of, in sculpture, LXVI. 346, 347.
- Donkin, Sir Rufane, notice of, at the Battle of Talavera, LXI. 78.
- Donne *v.* Walsh, notice of the case of, LXI. 146.
- Donnegan, James, M.D., *A New Greek and English Lexicon. Fourth Edition*, reviewed, LXXV. 293—character of the work, 297-299—extracts from, 310-314.
- Dorislaus, murder of, LXXIX. 45.
- Dorpat, University of, LXIX. 402, 403.
- Dorsenne, General Count, refutation of Prince Berthier's letter to, LXV. 43.
- Dost Mahomed Khan, his reception of Captain Burnes, LXIV. 164, 165—alternative of an alliance with England or Russia and Persia offered to him, 170—selects the latter, 180.  
—— *Life of*, by Mohun Lal, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVIII. 463, 493, 494, *and note*.
- Doubleday, Mr., his speech at Newcastle respecting Lord Palmerston, LXVII. 263.

## D'OUBRIL.

- D'Oubril, M., the Russian Ambassador, anecdote of his being robbed near Madrid, LXI. 374.
- Douglas, Colonel, Government Inspector of Relief Committees, his speech at Tipperary on the State of Ireland, LXXIX. 252.
- Sir Howard, notice of, LXXVI. 391.
- Lord, pedigree of, LXVIII. 443.
- Lord James, commissioned by Bruce to bear his heart to the Holy Land, LXIII. 310.
- Lord William, his Speech in the House of Commons, July 1831, quoted, LXIII. 371, *and note*.
- Professor Dugald, his work on the Philosophy of the Mind, LXVIII. 205.
- Dover, Lord, notice of, LXXII. 532.
- Dowdeswell, William, appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer, LXXII. 529.
- character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 291.
- Downe, Lord, marches into the village of Concale, where the Marquis Landal was shot, LXII. 18.
- Downie, Mr., settlement of, in Virginia, LXVIII. 41.
- Doyle, Dr., Evidence of, on the Tithe Committee, LXVII. 129, *note*—143, *note*.
- Drachenfels, the stone of, its capabilities for working, LXXVIII. 459.
- Drainage, bad, one of the chief causes of fever, LXVI. 124.
- Drainage of lands, LXXIII. 484-487, 490.
- Drake, Sir Francis, notice of his discovery of New Albion, LXXVII. 568, 569, 572.
- Drama, the Romantic, vital difficulty in the construction of, LXI. 40.
- causes of the declining taste for, LXIII. 192, 193.
- of the Bretons, LXVIII. 83-87. *See* Bretons.
- observations on, LXXI. 348, 349.

## DREW.

- Drama, the Historic, remarks on, LXXI. 354.
- Ancient Portuguese, LXXIX. 168-202—history of, 169. *See* Vicente.
- decline of the Roman, LXXIX. 362—the Italian and Spanish, 364.
- Dramatic Critic, requisites to form a, LXIII. 198-200.
- Dramatists, Ancient, their underplots, LXI. 39—difficulty in the construction of the Romantic Drama, 40—how employed on the Spanish and Indian stages, 40—the Shakspearian the highest perfection of the art, 40.
- Draper, Sir William, letter to Junius, LXV. 250.
- Drayton Manor, improvements at, LXXIII. 489.
- Dreams, Sir Thomas Lawrence's remark on, LXXV. 326.
- LXXV. 331.
- Dresden, number of volumes in the public library, LXXII. 3.
- Dress of Women, the, Lord Chesterfield's Essay on, LXXVI. 464, *note*.
- Dress, Art of, LXXIX. 372-399—caprice in, 373—inconvenience of the present male attire, 374—the dress of women an index to their qualities, 375—examples, 376-378—three grand unities to be observed, 378—female dress of the present day, 380—the gown, 381—the skirt, 381—flounces, 382—the scarf, 382—mantillas, 382—shawls, 383—irregularity in drapery, 383—the hat, 383—its want of character, 384—the plain straw hat, 384—merits of the old costumes, 386—head-dresses, 386—effect of different styles on the same person, 386—the present style not adapted to old women, 387—worst aspect of female old age, 389—difference of costume in portrait-painters, 390—style in Sir Peter Lely's portraits, 394—in those of Sir Joshua Reynolds, 395—the head-dress, 397—hair-powder, 398—on the dressing of Englishwomen compared with French and German, 399.
- Drew, Captain Andrew, his conduct in

## DREW.

the capture of the American pirate ship Caroline, LXIII. 491, 492.

Drew, Captain Andrew, address from the Commons' House of Assembly in Upper Canada to the Queen, relative to the services of, LXIV. 498, 499—is superseded, 500.

Drinkwater, Colonel, extract from his *History of the Siege of Gibraltar*, LXII. 45.

— notice of his Siege of Gibraltar, LXIII. 301.

Dropmore, lines on a stone at, LXIX. 466.

Droste, Clement Augustus, Archbishop of Cologne, LXIII. 88. See Cologne.

— Franz Freiherrn, *Ueber Kirche und Staat*, von, referred to, LXIII. 88, note; 107, note.

Druids, the, observation on, LXXIII. 206.

Drummond, Captain, of the Bengal Cavalry, report of, urging the measure of restoring a canal of irrigation in the Kohistan district, north of Caubul, LXXIII. 289—is doomed to captivity, 289.

— Rev. D. T. K., *Correspondence between, and the Right Rev. C. H. Terrot*, reviewed, LXXVII. 220.

— *The Scottish Communion Office examined*, reviewed, LXXVII. 220, 247.

— *Historical Sketch of Episcopacy in Scotland*, reviewed, LXXVII. 220, 240.

— reasons for withdrawing himself from the Scottish Episcopal Church, LXXVII. 237—its consequences, 238.

— Henry, Letter to Thomas Phillips, R.A., LXVI. 350.

— *Histories of Noble English Families; with Biographical Notices of the most Distinguished Individuals in each: Illustrated by their Armorial Bearings, Portraits, Monuments, Seats, &c. Parts I. & II.*, reviewed, LXXII. 165-192—

## DRURY.

character of the existing books of Peerage, 165—noble families worthy of historical record, 169—absence of any valuable history of the royal house of England, 177—pseudo-peers, 178—case of the barony of Willoughby of Parham, 180—standing orders of the House of Peers in consequence of this case, 181—attempts made by the late Earl of Berkeley to establish the legitimacy of his eldest son, 182—repeal of the standing orders, 183—Mr. Drummond's preface, 187—importance which he attaches to tradition, 188—contents of the two parts already published, 191—the engravings, 191.

Drummond, Henry, *Letter to Sir Robert Henry Inglis, Bart., on the Payment of the Roman Catholic Clergy*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247—character and contents of the letter, 287—extract from, 342, 349.

— his *Abstract Principles of Revealed Religion*, quoted, LXXVI. 329, note.

— *Letter to the Bishop of Winchester on Free Trade*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 535, 572.

— Lieutenant, his calculations of Statistics during the Reform Bill, LXI. 247.

— account of, LXIII. 42—appointed to the great trigonometrical survey, 42—private secretary to Lord Althorp, 42.

— William, of Hawthornden, letter from the Marquis of Montrose to, LXXIX. 34.

Drury, General, attacks the French at Cherbourg, LXII. 19—his death, 22.

— Henry. *Arundines Cami*, reviewed, LXIX. 440-471—feelings awakened by the perusal of this volume, 440—value of composition in the learned languages, 441—contributors to the book, 442—its prosodial accuracy, 443—specimens of the late Bishop of Lichfield, Dr. Butler, 444—of Lord Lyttelton, 445—of Lord John Manners, 446—of the editor, 447—of the Provost of Eton, 448—hopelessness of the task of



## DRURY.

translating Gray's Elegy, 449—comic contents, 453—'Miss Bailey,' 'Billy Taylor,' 454—'The Man of Thessaly,' 'Sing a Song of Sixpence,' 456—religious pieces, 459—English poets distinguished for their Latin verse, 460.

Drury-lane Theatre, destroyed by fire, LXIII. 217.

Dryden, John, the first of the writers for bread, LXV. 378—his works, 379.

— remarks on his *Indian Emperor*, LXXIII. 213.

Dubarry, Madame, notice of, LXVIII. 149, 150.

Du Bois, Louis, *Recherches Historiques et Physiologiques sur la Guillotine, et Détails sur Sanson*, reviewed, LXXIII. 235. See Guillotine.

Dubois, M., anecdote of, LXXIX. 289.

Du Bouchet, notice of his history of the French branch of the House of Courtenay, LXXII. 171, *note*.

Duchâtelet, remarks on putrid exhalations, LXXIII. 444.

Ducie, Lord, his agricultural improvements at Whitfield in Gloucestershire, LXXIII. 505, 506.

Duddon, the River, sonnets on, by Wordsworth, LXIX. 15, 16.

Dudevant, Madame, notice of, LXXVI. 104.

Dudley, Earl of, *Letters of, to the Bishop of Llandaff*, reviewed, LXVII. 79, 117—difficulties in regard to this publication, 81—the Earl's parents and boyhood, 84—his education, 85—at Oxford and Edinburgh, 88—Dugald Stewart, 88—Mrs. Stewart, 88—distrust of himself, 89—entry into parliament, 90—friendship with Canning, 91—political principles, 92, 93—his speeches, 94, 95—becomes a Quarterly Reviewer, 96—critical style, 98—hospitality, 99—personal habits, 100—raised to the Earldom, 103—enters Mr. Canning's ministry, 106—his literary and classical taste, 107—love of travel, 108—

## DUPIN.

absence of love for art, 112—first symptom of his insanity, 114—purity of his mind, 115

Dugdale, Sir William, his Diary quoted, LXII. 520.

Dumas, Alexandre, dialogue of, LXIII. 317.

— *Mémoires d'un Maître d'Armes; ou Dix-huit Mois à St. Pétersbourg*, 2 tomes, reviewed, LXXIII. 324-363.

Dumont, Etienne, LXVI. 580—becomes tutor to Lord Lansdowne's second son, 604—his death, 623, *note*.

Dumouriez, notice of, LXX. 448.

Dunbar, George, *A Greek and English and English and Greek Lexicon; Second Edition*, reviewed, LXXV. 293—character of the work, 299-303—extracts from, 310-314.

Duncan, Lady Mary, anecdote of, LXVIII. 148, 149.

Duncannon, Lord, notice of, LXXII. 538, *note*.

Duncombe, Dr., complaint of undue influence at Canadian elections, brought against Sir Francis Head, LXIII. 477, *note*.

— his charges against Sir Francis Head's government of Upper Canada, LXIV. 486.

Dunfermlyn Register, LXXII. 396.

Dunham, Dr., notice of his *Spain and Portugal*, LXIV. 9, *note*.

Dunkinfield family, LXXII. 175.

Dunphy, Bernard, notice of, LXVII. 544.

Dunois, bastard of the Royal branch of Orleans, notice of at the defence of Orleans, LXIX. 287-292.

Dunston Pillar, near Lincoln, LXXIII. 499, 500.

Duomo, the, at Milan, described, LXXV. 400.

— of Torcello, the, described, LXXV. 383.

Dupaix, Captain, his expedition to Mexico, noticed, LXIX. 81.

Dupin, M., the Erskine of France,

## DUPIN.

LXIV. 444—his character, 445—specimens of his manner, 445—defence of Beranger, 445, 446—in-  
augural discourse at the French  
Academy, 447—political career, 448  
—personal courage, 449—his brothers  
Charles and Philippe, 449.

Dupin, Daumas, the execution of, de-  
scribed, LXVIII. 331-333.

———— a Jacobin deputy,  
LXXIII. 411.

Dupin, Madame, notice of, LXXVI. 484.

Dupont, General, forced to surrender  
to Castaños, LXV. 33.

Duport du Tertre, letters of, LXXIII.  
248.

Dupotet, M., his process of mesmer-  
ising, LXI. 274—his experimentum  
crucis, 280.

Duquesnoy, M., letter to the Com-  
mittee of Public Safety, LXVII. 499.

Du Repaire, notice of his gallantry,  
LXI. 34.

Durham, description of, in 1756, LXX.  
374.

———— population of, LXXVI. 38.

———— Countess of, resigns the ap-  
pointment she held in the household,  
LXIV. 244.

———— Earl of, his mission to Canada,  
considered, LXI. 270, 271.

———— *The Ballot discussed  
in a Letter to the, by Lord Nugent,*  
reviewed, LXI. 507-551. See Ballot.

———— his conduct on being  
appointed Governor of the Canadas,  
LXIII. 27, 28—his ignorance of the  
North American Colonies when he  
left England, 29.

———— his *Mission to the  
North American Colonies*, reviewed,  
LXIII. 223-277—importance and  
interest of the Canadian question,  
223, 224—Lord Durham's five  
months' residence in Canada, 224—  
his qualifications for Governor, 225  
—real cause of his mission, 226—  
the Canada Bill, 226—its object,  
226, 227—the legislative power to  
be confined to Lower Canada, 227—

## DURHAM.

Lord Durham's delusion in supposing  
his appointment a dictatorship, 227  
—Lord Glenelg's proposition of the  
Canadian measures, 228—alterations  
of the original bill, 228, 229—shifts  
and subterfuges of ministers, 229—  
Sir William Follett's amendment,  
229, 230—leading misfortune of Lord  
Durham's career, 230—his advisers,  
231—composition of his council, 231,  
232—his first step on landing in  
Canada, 232—appoints a council  
of five, 232—passes his celebrated  
ordinance, 232, 233—its illegality,  
234—its origin, 234, 235—letter  
from the prisoners banished to Ber-  
muda, 236—blunder in the procla-  
mation of amnesty, 237—question of  
the jurisdiction, 238—extracts from  
the Parliamentary Papers respecting  
the transportation of offenders, 238  
—tenderness for the character of  
traitors, 238—new scene of this ex-  
traordinary case, 239—Lord Dur-  
ham's ordinances compared with  
those of Sir John Colborne, 239, 240,  
241—duty of ministers on receiving  
Lord Durham's ordinances, 242—  
interference of Lord Brougham, 242—  
conduct of the Conservative party,  
244, 245—Lord Brougham's In-  
demnity Bill, 245—the Duke of  
Wellington's answer to Lord Mel-  
bourne, 245, 246—the ordinance re-  
voked, 247—Lord Durham's procla-  
mation, 247-249—the legislative and  
executive power in Lower Canada,  
250—despotism of Lord Durham,  
250—his abdication, 257—his  
intended amendments, 258—hands  
over the government to Sir John  
Colborne, 261—farewell dinner of  
the Guards, 262—speech of Sir  
James Macdonell, 263—departure  
from Quebec, 264—arrival at Ply-  
mouth, 265—speeches at Devonport,  
Plymouth, and Exeter, 265-267—  
story of his being refused an audience  
at Windsor, 267, and note—conduct  
of the Whigs, 270.

Durham, Earl of, his *Report on the Af-  
fairs of British North America*, re-  
viewed, LXIII. 457.

———— *Reply to the Report,*

DURHAM.

by a *Colonist* [Mr. Justice Halliburton], reviewed, LXIII. 457.

Durham, Earl of, publication of the Report, LXIII. 460 — Sir Francis Head's picture of its unjust spirit, 494-496 — not the produce of the High Commission, 507 — no authority for making it, 507 — proviso of the original act, 507, 508 — real object and design of the authors of the Report, 509 — its theory of the hostility of the English and French races, 509 — loyalty of the French Canadians in times past, 509 — tendency of the Report to perpetuate hostility, 510, 511 — its inconsistencies, 512, 516, *note* — practical grievances of Canada and their remedies, 513 — key to the grievances and remedies of the Report, 515 — scheme for a Canadian republic, 516, 517 — American sympathy, 518 — evils of the judicial system of Canada, 518, 519 — religious phenomena, 520.

letter to Lord Palmerston, dated St. Petersburg, LXIV. 153.

conduct of, upon receipt of Lord Glenelg's dispatch, LXIV. 464 — his proclamation to the people of Canada, 465 — letters to the deputies of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, and the inhabitants of Quebec, 466 — letter to the inhabitants of Toronto, 467 — dispatch to Lord Glenelg, 467 — departure from Canada, 468 — answer to addresses from Plymouth and Devonport, 469 — Exeter, 470 — his Report, 472 — refutation of by Sir F. Head, 476 — by Sir George Arthur

EARL.

and the Legislative Council of Upper Canada, 477 — by the Commons' House of Assembly, 478 — by the district of Newcastle, 479 — by General Maitland, 480.

Durham, Earl of, his conduct in Canada, LXVII. 477-480.

Düsseldorf school, LXXVII. 323. *See* German painting.

Dutch revolution of 1787, LXXIV. 531. *See* Malmesbury.

Duval, Georges, *Souvenirs Thermidoriens*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXIII. 375.

————— *Souvenirs de la Terreur de 1788 à 1793*, 4 vols., reviewed, LXXIII. 375.

DuVergier, M., letters of, LXVII. 127.

Dwarris on Statutes, quoted, LXI. 145.

Dwellings of labouring classes, LXXI. 433-453.

Dyaks, the, account of, LXXVIII. 16.

Dyce, Rev. Alexander, his edition of *Skelton's Works*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXIII. 510-536. *See* Skelton.

————— his *Remarks on Mr. J. P. Collier's and Mr. C. Knight's Editions of Shakespeare*, reviewed, LXXIX. 310. *See* Shakespeare.

————— Dr., his relation of the somnambulism of a servant-girl, LXI. 293.

Dyson, Mr., of Diss, notice of, LXXIII. 66.

Dyspepay, LXV. 317. *See* Holland.

E.

Eachard, Lawrence, notice of his *History of England*, LXXIII. 543, 544.

Eagle, the, described, LXXVII. 101-103 — anecdote of one attacking a lad in Sutherland, 102.

Earl, G. Windsor, *Enterprise in Tropical Australia*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 1 — his account of the establishment of Port Essington, 12 — effect among the pirates of the Malay archipelago on the settlement becoming known, 18

## EARTH.

- England should direct to Australia the excess population of the East, 22.
- Earth, the, theory of, LXVIII. 201.
- Earthquake at Concepcion, LXV. 232.
- at Costa Rica, LXIX. 69, 70.
- Earthquakes, cup of treacle to ascertain the direction of, LXIII. 61.
- Ebionites, the, peculiarities of, LXXV. 363.
- Ecclesiastical affairs of Scotland, LXXVII. 220-252. Religious aspect of Edinburgh, 220—ecclesiastical condition of Scotland, 221—the Roman Catholic communion, 221—the Episcopal communion, 221—the United Secession Church, or old Presbyterian Dissenters, 221—the Free Church, 222—the national establishment, 223—remarkable resemblance of these bodies, 224—character of the Romish communion, 225—of the Episcopal communion, 225, 226—system enforced under Charles II., 227-230—results that would have ensued if Presbyterianism had been adopted, 230-232—conduct of William III., 233—of the governments of the eighteenth century, 234—revival of the old Episcopacy, 234—correspondence between Dr. Terrot, bishop of Edinburgh, and the Rev. D. T. K. Drummond on the subject of a prayer-meeting, 235, 236—reasons of Mr. Drummond for withdrawing from the Scottish Episcopal Church, 237—its consequences, 238—publication of a pamphlet entitled *The Recent Schisms*, 239—importance of the communion between the English and Scottish Episcopal Churches, 242—opinions of the English bishops upon this point, 244—comparison of the profession of the new seceders with their actual position, 245—doctrine of the Scottish Communion Office, 246, 247—extract from the charge of the Bishop of Glasgow, 249, 250—pleasing picture of the religious condition of the Episcopalian Protestants of Scotland, 251, 252.

## EDMONSTONE.

- Ecclesiastical allegiance, LXXV. 189.
- antiquities of Scotland, LXXII. 379-397. See Scotland.
- architecture, LXXV. 334-403. See Architecture.
- Architecture of Ireland, anterior to the Anglo-Norman Invasion, by George Petrie*, reviewed, LXXVI. 354-387. See Petrie.
- Commissioners, the, recommendation of, in 1832, on burials in churches, LXXIII. 447.
- state of the colonies, LXXV. 201-222. See Colonies.
- Ecija, road from Ronda to, LXIII. 310.
- Economic geology, LXIV. 116—its importance, 117.
- Edgeworth, Maria, notice of, LXIV. 308.
- review of her *Patronage*, by Lord Dudley, LXVII. 90, note.
- illustrations of Irish character to be drawn from her works, LXVIII. 343.
- Early Lessons*, reviewed, LXXIV. 1.
- Parent's Assistant, Popular Tales*, and *Garry Owen*, LXXIV. 20.
- Richard Lovell, his project for lines of railways, LXXIV. 228.
- notice of, LXXVII. 381.
- Edinburgh, the Foul Burn at, LXXI. 427; LXXIII. 493, 494.
- religious aspect of, in 1845, LXXVII. 220.
- society of, LXXVIII. 91.
- mail, cost of, LXIV. 541.
- Review's *Defence of the Whigs* in 1839, LXV. 293.
- remarks on Hume, LXXIII. 639.
- Edmond of Woodstock, co-heirs of, LXVIII. 437.
- Edmonstone, Sir A., Bart., notice of, LXIX. 280.

EDMONSTONE.

Edmonstone, Colonel, letter to, from David Hume, LXXVI. 89.

— another letter to, from David Hume, LXXVIII. 105.

Edom, travels in, by Lord Lindsay, LXIII. 166. See Lindsay.

Education, difference in the tutorial and professorial systems of, LXI. 215-220. Things necessary in education, 215—evil of making philosophy its basis, 217.

— LXI. 451. See Village schools.

— *Minutes of the Committee of Council of, 1840-1844*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 377, 383, 389.

— of the people, LXXVIII. 377-425. Difficulty of the question, 377—statistics of daily church education in manufacturing districts, 384—crowded state of the districts, 386—endeavours of manufacturers to provide against the dangers of, 386—the Church in large districts, 389—Dissenters, 389—agricultural districts, 390—National Society, 391—national schools, 395—divisions between Churchmen and Dissenters, 398—duty of the State to provide a place of worship, 400—religious education, 401—the Bible, 402-404—the monitorial system, 407—Sunday schools, 410—extension of education by the State considered, 416—selection of books, 420—of teachers, 420.

— *of the Poor in England and Europe*, by Joseph Kay, reviewed, LXXVIII. 377, 423.

— national system of, LXXIX. 474, 475. note.

— in France, LXVII. 400. See Girardin.

— German, its results, LXXIII. 142—its evils, 186.

— among the Hindoos, LXIII. 382—the Chinese, 383.

— of the Swiss, LXXIII. 5.

Edward I., King of England, notice of the death of, LXXVII. 6.

— IV., King of England, elegy of Skelton, on the death of, LXXIII. 514.

EGYPT.

Edward VI., King of England, Prayer-Book of, LXXII. 249. note.

— England under the reign of, LXV. 52. See Tytler.

— Augustus, Prince, afterwards Duke of York, placed under Howe as a midshipman, LXII. 19—appointed captain of the *Phoenix*, 24. See also York.

Edwards, Rev. Henry, *Union, the Patriot's Watchword on the present Crisis*, reviewed, LXXI. 244.

Edwin, Lady Charlotte, notice of, LXXVII. 278, 279.

*Edwin the Fair, an Historical Drama, by Henry Taylor, author of Philip van Artevelde*, reviewed, LXXI. 347-379. See Taylor.

Edyngton, Bishop of Winchester, and Lord Chancellor of England, notice of, LXXVII. 11.

Eel-pout, the, account of, LXIX. 440.

Eels, great destroyers of the spawn and fry of other fish, LXIX. 243.

Egalité [Duke of Orleans], bust of, LXI. 36.

Egerton, Lord Francis [Earl of Ellesmere], picture of the family of, LXII. 151.

— extract from his *Mediterranean Sketches*, LXXVI. 122, 123.

— his motion in 1825 for a pecuniary provision for the Roman Catholic clergy, LXXVI. 279, 280.

— Lady Francis, letters addressed to, on the subject of infidelity, LXXIV. 489. note.

— her *Journal of a Tour in the Holy Land*, reviewed, LXXVI. 98—nature and contents of the work, 122.

Eglantine, Fabre de l', LXXIII. 400.

Egremont, Charles Earl of, secretary of state, character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 290.

Egypt, great pyramid of, compared with the London and Birmingham Railway, LXIII. 34.

## EGYPT.

- Egypt, bees in, LXXI. 13.  
 — travels in, by Lord Lindsay, LXIII. 166. See Lindsay.  
 — canals in, LXXIII. 323.  
 — a stepping-stone to our commerce with the East, LXXV. 55.  
 — the *Englishwoman* in, reviewed, LXXV. 94. See Poole.  
 — views of Eliot Warburton respecting the occupation of, LXXV. 533.  
 — diary of a tour in, LXXVI. 98. See Damer.  
*Egypt's Place in the History of the World: an Historical Treatise, in Five Books, by Christian Charles Josias Bunsen, Vols. I.-III.*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 145-174. Interest of the subject considered, 146—August Böckh, 147—antiquity of the invention of writing, 148—Menes of This, 149—early contacts between Egypt and Greece, 150—Roman indifference to history, &c. of other countries, 151—language of the ancient Egyptians, 153—writing of, 154—Young and Champollion's discoveries, 155—Egyptian divinities, 157—dynasties, 159—pyramids, 160—remarks on Mycerinus, 161—the earliest examples of the arch, 163—the Sphinx, 164—the Labyrinth, 167—chronology of the Middle and New Monarchies, 169—the Hyksos considered, 170—the Egyptians a Semitic race, 173—civilization of, 174.  
 Egyptian monasteries, the, manuscripts from, LXXVII. 39. See Lee.  
 — mummies, LXXIII. 439.  
*Egyptians, Manners and Customs of the Ancient*, by J. G. Wilkinson, reviewed, LXIII. 120-151—industry and attainments of the author, 120—surpassing interest of his subject, 120—result of his labours, 120—his work compared with that of Rosellini, 121, 122—the religion of Egypt, 125—burial of the dead, 126—practice of embalming, 126, 127—belief in the return of the soul to the body after 3000 years, 128—social life, 129—female society, 130—marriage

## ELDON.

- ceremony, 131—culture of the vine, 131—entertainments, 132—palanquin and parasol, 132, 133—fly-flap, 133—reception of guests, 133—curicle, 134—seats, 135—anointing the head, 135—ceremonial of a dinner-party, 135, 143—usage of presenting flowers, 136—music, 137, 138—dancing, 139, 141—postures similar to those of the modern ballet, 140—feats of agility and strength, 141—ornamental vases, 142, 143—talent for caricature, 143—conversation of the ladies, 143, 144—ear-rings, 144—cooking, 144-146—favourite meats, 144—games and sports, 147—chess, 147.  
 Ehrenberg, researches of, with the microscope, LXXVI. 495.  
 Elands, chase of two, LXIV. 206.  
 Elbing, address of congratulation from the town of, to Sir R. Peel, on the repeal of the Corn Laws, LXXVIII. 563.  
 — Letter, LXXIX. 267.  
 Elcho, Lord, battle between the army of, and that of the Marquis of Montrose, LXXIX. 19—defeated by Montrose, 20, 21.  
 Eldon, Lord Chancellor, character of, as given by Sir Egerton Brydges in his *Biographical Peerage*, LXXII. 186, note.  
 — *The Public and Private Life of, including his Correspondence, and Selections from the Anecdote-Book written by himself*, by Horace Twiss, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXIV. 71-123. Lord Eldon's parentage, 72—his birth, 73—enters University College, Oxford, 74—progress there, 75—his marriage, 76—Middle Temple, 77—Deputy Vinerian Professor, 78—industry, 78—pecuniary struggles, 79—first success, 81, 82—rapid advance, 83—his brother, Lord Stowell's, affection for him, 84, 88—Parliament, 85—Solicitor-General, 85—Attorney-General, 87—conducts the trials of Hardy, Horne Tooke, &c., 87—Chief Justice of Common Pleas and Baron Eldon, 88—attempts to alter the

## ELDON.

judges' dress, 89—Chancellor, 91—difficulties during the illness of the King in 1801, 91—present from his Majesty on his recovery, 92—conduct with respect to the Addington and Pitt administrations, 93—letter from the King, 94—death of Mr. Pitt, 95—Lord Eldon resigns the seals, 95—his labours in that office, 96—story of Miss Bridge and the rectorship, 96, 97—death of Lord Eldon's eldest son, 97—death of Mr. Fox, 98—state of parties at that time, 98—Lord Eldon re-appointed Chancellor, 99—quarrel of Lord Castlereagh and Mr. Canning, 100—stands for the chancellorship of Oxford, 101—his conduct in reference to the Prince of Wales, 102—feelings of the latter towards him, 102—his correspondence with Dr. Swire, 102—assassination of Perceval, 103—attacked for the arrears of his court, 104—the Princess Charlotte's attachment to him, 105—the Milan Commission, 105—Lord Eldon's conduct upon the Queen's trial, 106, 107—is created an Earl, 107—his opposition to the Roman Catholic claims, 108—letters from George IV., 109, 110—death of Lord Londonderry, 110, 111—Sir R. Peel's vindication of his conduct in the Court of Chancery, 111—is reprimanded by the King for acquiescing in the second reading of the bill for enabling the Duke of Norfolk to act as Earl Marshal, 112—the Duke of York's Anti-Catholic declaration, 113—Lord Eldon's retirement from the Chancellorship, 113, 114—feelings and conduct of George IV. on the Emancipation Act, 116—119—effects of that Act, 120—the reform revolution, 121—death of his wife, 122—scene at the Duke of Wellington's installation as Chancellor of Oxford, 123—death of Lord Eldon, 123.

Eldon, Lord Chancellor, success which has attended the publication of Mr. Twiss's Life of, LXXV. 32.

—cause of his studying the law, LXXV. 35—early labours, 35—contrast between him and Erskine,

## ELEPHANT.

38—state of the law when he entered the profession, 39—chief element of his success, 40—his administration of the law, 42—comprehensiveness and accuracy of his legal knowledge, 44—unbroken affection for his brother, 51—similarities of their tastes and habits, 51—love of port-wine, 53.

Eleanor, Queen of Henry III., the only Lady Keeper of the Great Seal, account of, LXXVII., 5, 6.

Election Committees and Registration of Electors, LXXI. 478-501—history of the jurisdiction of the House of Commons over the return of writs, 478—introduction of Mr. Grenville's bill, 479—failure of all legislation upon this subject, 480—nature of election-committees—contrast between them and juries, 480—practical operations of the union of judge and jury, 481—defects as a court, 482—attempts of the legislature to make it work more smoothly, 484—practical difficulties in consequence of the Reform Act, 485—object of the proposed bill for the amendment of the law for the registration of electors, 486—alterations in the present forms considered, 487—intended method of paying the revising barristers, 488—main defect of the system of registration proposed in the bill, 488—illustration of its inapplicability to the city of London, 489—the court of appeal, 492—appointment and condition of the judges—powers of the court, 493—inconsistency between the proposed mode of paying the judges and the revising barristers, 494—a better and costless court of appeal already exists, 494.

Elections, general, in England, described, LXX. 387.

Electors, registration of, LXXI. 479. See Election committees.

*Electricity, Experimental Researches in*, by Michael Faraday, reviewed, LXXIX. 93. See Faraday.

—voltaic, its recent contributions to the fine and useful arts, LXX. 55.

Elephant preserve, account of one in Africa, LXIV. 221.



## ELEPHANTS.

Elephants, LXIV. 220—attachment of, to their young questionable, 222—touching conduct and sagacity of a calf, 222—bull elephant, 223—elephant steaks, 227.

—mammoth, remains of, LXVI. 421, 422.

Elgin, the octagon baptistery of, LXXV. 360.

—Earl of, his removal of the marbles from the Parthenon, LXIV. 76-78.

—marbles, the, observations on, LXII. 138-148.

Eliot, Lord, his *Bill to regulate the Irish Fisheries*, 1842, LXXII. 473. See Fisheries.

*Elizabeth, Queen of England, Collections on the Times of, by Frederick von Raumer and T. Wright*, reviewed, LXII. 452-475—her intercession for her governess Catherine Ashley, 455—familiarities of the Lord Admiral Seymour, 456—determination to restore the Protestant religion, 465—proposal of marriage from Philip II., 466—the Venetian ambassador's description of her in 1557, 467—proclamation prohibiting the painting of her portrait for a time, 468—accomplishments, 468—classical attainments, 469—employment during her captivity at Woodstock, 470—opening of her first parliament, 472.

—her stag-hunting compared with that of Queen Mary, LXIII. 81—visits Lord Montacute at Cowdrey in 1591, 81, *note*.

—her connexion with Wyatt's conspiracy, LXV. 61.

—discourse with Dean Nowell, LXVI. 352, *note*.

—attempt of to check the Commons in meddling with matters belonging to the Chancellor, LXXI. 479.

—extract of a letter from, to the King of Denmark in 1570, LXXVII. 144, 145.

—Queen of Bohemia, her descendants in the line of Hanover, LXVIII. 435.

## ELLIS.

Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia, portrait of, by Honthorst, LXXIX. 394.

—Madame, a saint, her character, self-devotion, and execution, LXXIII. 275.

—her supposed accomplices, LXXIII. 415.

Elkrun church in Virginia, description of, LXVIII. 40.

Ellenborough, Lord Chief Justice, his judgment in Mr. Creevy's case, LXI. 139.

—his opinion of Lord Redesdale's Insolvent Act, LXXVI. 443.

—observations upon, LXXVII. 194-196.

—notice of, LXXVIII. 15.

—Earl of, Governor-General of India, LXXVIII. 185—recalled; 186.

—his arrival in India, LXXVIII. 497—permits General Nott to advance on Cabool, 499—administration of, 507.

Ellesmere Canal, LXIII. 418—the lock-gates, 418.

—Sir Thomas Egerton, Lord Chancellor, sketch of the life and character of, LXXVII. 28-31.

Elliott, Sir Gilbert, letter to, from David Hume, LXXVIII. 97.

*Elliott, Charles, Letter to from Mr. King, on the Opium Crisis*, reviewed, LXV. 537-581. See Chinese affairs.

—General, notice of, LXIII. 302.

—Sir John, notice of, LXXVII. 198.

Ellis, George, Account of the Dutch Revolution of 1787, LXXIV. 531.

—Right Hon. Henry, arrival in Persia, LXIV. 150—proposes to the Government to mediate between it and Herat, 151—extracts from his despatches, 151.

—Mrs., *The Wives of England, their Relative Duties, Domestic Influence, and Social Obligations*, reviewed, LXXV. 94.

ELLIS.

Ellis, Mrs., her estimate of the male sex, 112—conversational power of women, 113—Mrs. Ellis's notions of a fact, 115.

Elliston, Robert William, his early appearance at a private theatre, LXIII. 197.

Elmsley, Lieutenant John, his conduct in the capture of the American pirate ship *Caroline*, LXIII. 491, 492.

Eloisa, LXVIII. 63. See *Heloise*.

*Eloquence of the United States*, compiled by E. B. Willison, 5 vols., reviewed, LXVII. 1.

—elements necessary to ensure its appreciation by posterity, LXXII. 141.

Elphinstone, Lord, pedigree of, LXVIII. 444.

Hon. Mountstuart, *The History of India*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 377-413—characteristics of India, 377—ignorance in this country of its state, 378—the author's qualifications for the work, 379—division of *The History of India*, 380—castes, 381—the Brahminical, 382—divisions of a Brahmin's life, 385—the Greek accounts of India, 387—aims of the Brahmin and other castes, 389—literature and poetry of India, 391—resemblance of its metaphysical philosophy to that of Greece, 392—epic poetry, 393—drama, 395—Buddhism, 397—manners and character of the people, 399—their virtues and defects, 402—the Mahometan empire of India, 403—reign of Akber, 405—his religion, 406—measures adopted by him for the propagation of his creed, 407—doctrine of the earlier Turas of the Koran, 409—state of religion after Akber's death, 410—Mahometanism and Christianity contrasted, 411.

Erlington, Charles R., D.D., *Subscription to the Thirty-Nine Articles—an Answer to the Hon. and Rev. A. P. Perceval*, reviewed, LXXII. 232.

Elson, Mr., notice of, LXXIII. 115.

Elwon, Captain, his survey of the Red Sea, LXI. 301.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

ENGLAND.

Elwood, Mrs., notice of her *Overland Journey*, LXXVI. 111.

Ely, Lady Chapel attached to the Cathedral, LXX. 418, *note*.

—the Isle of, great improvements in, within the last fifty years, LXXIII. 504.

Emancipation, Catholic, supported by the old Whig party, LXXV. 521.

Embalming, origin of the custom of, in Egypt, LXIII. 126, 127.

Emblems, books of, LXXIV. 190.

*Emigrant, the*, by Sir F. B. Head, *Bart.*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 510. See *Head*.

Emigration, LXXV. 219.

*Enchanted Island, the*, a Ballad, LXV. 478-480.

Encuentros, on the banks of the Motagua river, reception of Mr. Stephens at, LXIX. 56.

*Encyclopædia Britannica, the*, paper on Copyright in, LXIX. 196.

—or *Dictionary of Arts, Science, and General Literature, Seventh Edition, with Preliminary Dissertations*, &c. &c., edited by Macvey Napier, 21 vols., reviewed, LXX. 44-72—history of encyclopædias, 44—the two methods of constructing them, 45—first and second editions of the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, 46—the third, 47—fourth, fifth, and sixth, 48—objects proposed in issuing the seventh, 48—preliminary dissertations by Dugald Stewart, Playfair, Mackintosh, and Leslie, 49—names of contributors, 54—value in recording the progress of arts, 54.

Enderby, Mr., his enterprise in the whale-fishery, LXIII. 321, 341.

—evidence of, before the committee of the House of Commons, relating to the whale-fisheries, LXVIII. 142, 143.

Engine, the locomotive, introduction of, LXXIII. 318.

*England, History of, from the Peace of Utrecht to the Peace of Aix-la-Chapelle*, by Lord Mahon, Vols. II. and III., reviewed, LXIII. 151.

## ENGLAND.

165. Good taste and judgment of the author, 151—leading principles of the Whigs and Tories counter-changed, 152—abdication of James II., 152—the exiled house of Stuart, 152, 153—free and candid delineation of the whole career of Charles Edward, 153—his character, 154—157—expedition in 1745, and consequences of his retreat from Derby, 157—159—treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, 160—history of the fortunes of Charles Edward from the time of his escape from Scotland, 160—termination of his career, 160—his later years, 161—164—and death, 164—decay of the Stuart cause, 164.
- England, nature of her empire in India, LXIV. 145—professions of Russia, 146—policy in Persia, 149—jealousy of the chiefs of Cabool and Kandahar, 154—contrast of the late and present Shah, 156—importance of the independence of Herat, 173.
- *under the Reigns of Edward VI. and Mary, with the contemporary History of Europe, illustrated in a Series of Original Letters, with Historical Introductions, by Patrick Fraser Tytler, 2 vols., reviewed, LXV. 52. See Tytler.*
- *Threatened War of, with the World, reviewed, LXVII. 253.*
- *Ancient Laws and Institutes of, comprising Laws enacted under the Anglo-Saxon Kings from Ethelbert to Canute, &c., edited and translated by Benjamin Thorpe, reviewed, LXXIV. 281. See Conquest.*
- the first commercial country in the world, LXXV. 177.
- *and France: a Comparative View of the Social Condition of both Countries, from the Restoration of Charles II. to the Present Time, by the Editor of Madame du Deffand's Letters; a new edition, reviewed, LXXV. 485. See Berry.*
- *Past and Present Policy of, towards Ireland, reviewed, LXXVI. 247—said to be written by Mr. Charles Greville, 286.*
- and Wales, superficies and

## EPISCOPAL.

- population of, in 1841, LXXIX. 209, *note*—annual value of property assessed to the poor-rate, 210, *note*—agricultural produce compared with that of France, 226, *note*.
- English conversation, a polyglott at the present day, LXVI. 455.
- historical gallery proposed and abandoned, LXI. 32, *note*.
- literature, LXV. 340. *See Hallam.*
- notes to Greek authors, LXIV. 378.
- Englishman, the, character of, LXXV. 121.
- Englishmen, meeting of two, in the desert of Arabia, LXXV. 74.
- Englishwoman, the, in Egypt: Letters from Cairo written during a Residence there in 1842, 3, and 4, with E. W. Lane, reviewed, LXXV. 94.*
- Enniskillen, Earl, notice of, LXVII. 476.
- Ennius, poetry of, LXXI. 462.
- Envoy of George I. at Turin, LXXIII. 13.
- Eöthen, or Traces of Travel brought Home from the East, reviewed, LXXV. 54. Character of the book, 54, 56, 58, 76—the writer at Semlin, 58—impressions on entering the Ottoman empire, 59—Turkish lady, 60, 61—interview with a pasha, 61—64—Turkish promotion and honesty, 65—journey to Constantinople, 65—the Troad, 67—modern Greek character, 68—descendants of the old Ionian race, 69—Greek Fire at Easter, 70—Bedouin Christians, 70—Christianity at Jerusalem, 70, 71—the desert, 71—the plague, 74.*
- Epicurus, the doctrines of, LXII. 328.
- Episcopacy, the want of, the weak point of German Protestantism, LXIV. 144.
- Episcopacy in Scotland, Historical Sketch of, by the Rev. D. T. K. Drummond, reviewed, LXXVII. 220.*
- Episcopal communion of Scotland, LXXVII. 221. *See Ecclesiastical Affairs.*

EPITAPHS.

- Epitaphs, LXXVIII. 61. See Orellius.
- Equitable Assurance Company, LXIV. 296—their mode of distributing profits, 306.
- Equity Courts, state of, LXV. 272. General conviction that considerable reforms are required in, 273—reasons for the failure of all plans, 273—commission appointed in 1824, 274—contrasted with the commission for inquiry into the common law, 275—causes of the delay and expense of the equity courts, 276—a power of legislation should be given, 277—the establishment for hearing causes should be augmented, 278—the Masters' offices, 280—public taxing officers should be appointed, and fees abolished, 282.
- Erastianism, LXIX. 500.
- Erçilla, notice of his *Araucana*, LXV. 365.
- Ernest; or Political Regeneration*, reviewed, LXV. 153. Its suppression, 153—a Chartist epic poem, representing the growth, the heroic struggles, the triumph of *Chartism*, 154—reasons for noticing it, 155—heroes of the poem, 159—extracts, 164-189—dedicated to the memory of Milton, 190.
- Erro, J. B. de, his *Alfabeto de la Lengua Primitiva de España*, quoted, LXII. 387.
- Erskine, Lord, contrast between, and Lord Eldon, LXXV. 36-38.
- attacks on, LXXVI. 442.
- William, notice of his translation of the Life of Baber, and of his services to Eastern literature, LXXII. 118.
- Eshdale, a Poem*, by Thomas Telford, LXIII. 404—improvements there by Henry Duke of Buccleuch, 405.
- Espartero, circumstances under which the Grand Cross of the Bath was conferred on him, LXVII. 255—his conduct, 256.
- Esquiline, the, a burial-ground, LXXIX. 371.

ETRURIA.

- Esquimaux dogs described, LXVI. 424, 425.
- accounts of Arctic expeditions, LXXIII. 116, 118, 120.
- their cairns, LXXIII. 439.
- Essex, Robert Devereux, Earl of, expedition of, against Cadiz, notices relating to, LXXVIII. 327-332.
- Essington, Port, on the northern coast of Australia, account of, LXVIII. 133-135.
- establishment of, LXXVIII. 12. See Earl.
- Estaing, the Comte de, notice of, LXVIII. 166.
- Estates, settled, owners of, LXXIII. 487.
- Estepona, LXIII. 312.
- Esterhazy, Prince, his wealth and magnificence, LXV. 257—genealogical tree, 258—patronage of Haydn, 258, 259.
- Esthonia, interior life of, LXVIII. 444. See Baltic.
- Etheredge, Mr., of Southampton, his machine for making tiles, LXXIII. 491.
- Etna, ascent of, described by Captain Basil Hall, LXVIII. 334.
- Eton scholars, poems by, LXIX. 468.
- Etruria, Tour to the Sepulchres of*, by Mrs. Hamilton Gray, reviewed, LXVII. 375. See Gray.
- decorated chamber tombs of, LXXIII. 439.
- *Celtica*, by Sir William Betham, reviewed, LXXVI. 38.
- *History of*, by Mrs. Hamilton Gray, reviewed, LXXVI. 38.
- ancient names of the Etruscans, LXXVI. 39—derivation of the name Tyrrhenian, 39—Dempster's researches, 40—academy instituted at Cortona, 41—theory of Transalpine origin, 42—Lanzi's theory, 43—Micali's theory, 43—views of Müller and Niebuhr, 44—Sir W. Betham's, 46—Mrs. Hamilton Gray's, 50—Egyptian character of many of the Etruscan monuments, 51—General Galassi's collection, 52—claim to be considered a Lydian colony, 53—silence of all authorities as to

## ETRURIAN.

Rhaetian descent, 56—superstitions, 56, 57—practice of entombing the dead in full armour, 57—ensigns by which kings were distinguished, 57—religion, 58—reclining at meals, 58—sepulchral monuments, 58, 59.

Etrurian cities, LXXI. 467.

Etruscan antiquities. *See* Etruria and Gray.

*Etudes sur les Orateurs Parlementaires, par Timon, huitième édition*, reviewed, LXIV. 411. Division of the work, 413—genius of languages, 415—the epoch, 416—the character of the audience, 417—orators divided into three classes, 418—the improvisers, 418—reciters, 419—readers of their speeches, 420—the professions which predispose to eloquence, 421—interrupters, 422—ministerial eloquence, 424—orators of the Restoration, 426—Manuel, 426—De Serre, 430—De Villèle, 432—General Foy, 435—Royer Collard, 439—Benjamin Constant, 440—Berryer, 442—Dupin, 444—Thiers, 450—Guizot, 454—Maugin, 456—Odillon Barrot, 457—Lamartine, 458—Arago, 461.

Eucharistic services of the ancient church, LXIII. 555.

*Europe, the Courts of, at the close of the last Century, by Henry Swinburne, edited by Charles White*, reviewed, LXVIII. 145. *See* Swinburne.

Eusebius, description of sacred buildings, raised by Constantine at Jerusalem, LXXV. 354.

— *on the Theophania, or Divine Manifestation of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, a Syriac Version, edited from an ancient Manuscript recently discovered, by Samuel Lee, D.D.*, reviewed, LXXVII. 39.

— *the same, translated into English, with Notes; to which is prefixed a Vindication of the Orthodoxy and Prophetic Views of Eusebius*, reviewed, LXXVII. 39. *See* Lee.

Eva, Gabriel, visit to the Egyptian convents, LXXVII. 47.

## EXCOMMUNICATION.

Evangelical novels, LXXII. 25-53. *See* Sherwood.

Evans, Rev. Eleazar, threatened attack upon, in 1843, by the Rebeccaites, LXXIV. 135, 136.

— Evan, the first missionary to Philadelphia, notice of, LXXV. 210.

— Rev. R. W., notice of his *Bishopric of Souls*, LXX. 315, note.

Evasion of postage, ingenious modes of, LXIV. 567, 568—by coach parcels, 569—by carriers, 569—by ship-letters, 570.

Evelyn, Benyon *versus*, notice of the case of, LXI. 146.

Evelyn, John, a great benefactor to England, LXII. 333—character of his *Sylva*, 333.

— his remarks on the execution of the regicides, LXII. 513.

— his opinion on the merits of Gothic architecture, LXIX. 111.

— remarkable letter of, to Archbishop Sancroft, noticed, LXIX. 535, note.

Evelyn's hedge at Deptford, LXX. 234.

Everett, Hon. Edward, *Orations and Speeches on various Occasions*, reviewed, LXVII. 1.

— notice of, LXXVII. 567, note.

Evergreens, exportation of, from England to foreign countries, LXX. 237.

Ewart, W., *Speech on moving Resolutions in favour of Education*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 377.

Ewen-mac-Ian Og, the Forester, notice of his peculiar mark on the stag's ear, LXIII. 79.

Exaggerations of writers on Greece, LXIV. 82.

*Examiner Newspaper*, the, critique upon Mr. Macaulay's speech in opposition to Mr. Serjeant Talfourd's Bill for the extension of copyright, LXIX. 209-212.

Exchequer bills, LXXV. 43.

Excommunication from the Church, LXXVI. 350.

EXECUTIONS.

- Executions, public, manner of conducting, in Spain, LXI. 386, 389—most ancient form, took place at Jaen, 390, *note*.  
 Exeter at the time of the Conquest, LXXIV. 307.  
 — Lunatic Asylum, the, LXXIV. 441; LXXV. 570.  
 — Bishop of (Dr. Philpotts), letter to Dr. Goddard, archdeacon of Lincoln, relative to Butler, Bishop of Durham, LXIV. 335.  
 — extract from his

FARADAY.

- Charge to the Clergy of his Diocese*, 1839, LXV. 140, *note*, 141, *note*.  
 Exeter, Bishop of, his *Speech on Socialism*, reviewed, LXV. 484-527—his exposition of the working of socialism, 508.  
 — upon preaching and catechising, LXXI. 335-340.  
 Exeter Hall, meetings at, described, LXX. 388, 389.  
 Expulsion of M. Manuel from the Chamber of Deputies, LXIV. 429.

F.

- Faction, history of, LXXV. 523.  
 — spirit of, LXXVIII. 256.  
*Factor, the, the Miller, and the Baker get more than the Farmer, and ten times more than the Landlord, out of the Loaf: a few Facts on the Corn Laws, defending the Agricultural Interests*, reviewed, LXVIII. 238.  
 Factories, minutes of evidence on, LXVII. 171. *See* Infant labour.  
 — LXVII. 171. *See* Horner and Mills.  
 Factory labour, LXXV. 165, 166.  
 Fagg, Shirly *versus*, notice of the case of, LXI. 147.  
 Fairfield, Mr., governor of Maine, speech of, LXXI. 595.  
 Fairholt, F. W., *Costume in England*, reviewed, LXXIX. 372. *See* Dress.  
 Faith, definition of, by Rev. J. H. Newman, LXIII. 532.  
 — error of the Germans respecting, LXXIII. 146.  
 Falconer, Thomas, *The Oregon Question; or a Statement of the British Claims to the Oregon Territory in Opposition to the Pretensions of the United States of America*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564.  
 Falkland Islands, the, case of, LXVI. 261.

- Falkland Islands, the, description of, LXVIII. 144.  
 — affair of, in 1770, LXXIV. 514-518.  
 Famine in Bengal, LXIII. 381—in Ireland, 381.  
 Famines in Ireland, causes of their frequent recurrence, LXXVII. 310, *note*.  
 Fane, Sir Henry, notices of his proceedings when Commander-in-Chief in India, LXXVIII. 468, 469-471.  
 Fanshawe, Sir Richard, case of his supersession in the embassy at Madrid by Lord Sandwich, LXII. 536.  
 Faraday, Michael, *Experimental Researches in Electricity, &c. from the Philosophical Transactions*, reviewed, LXXIX. 93—Dr. Faraday's place as a discoverer in this branch of science, 93—his labours and researches, 94—the magnetization of light, 109—phenomena of polarized light explained, 110—the electro-magnet, 111—description of experiment by Dr. Faraday, 112—further experiments, 113—the general law as to the phenomena of rotation in polarized light, 113—the rotative influence over a ray of light possessed by different substances, 114—relation between light and the

## FARMER.

- magnetic and electric forces, 116—  
magnetic condition of all matter, 118  
—old distinction between magnetic  
and non-magnetic bodies, 119—Dr.  
Faraday's discovery as to the latter  
described, 119—general deductions,  
125. *See* Physical Science.
- Farmer, British, the, activity of,  
LXXIII. 479.
- Farmers General, the, case of, LXXIII.  
411.
- Farming, LXXIII. 477-509. *See*  
Agriculture.
- in Russia, LXVII. 354.
- Farquhar, Sir Walter, notice of,  
LXXIX. 526.
- Farr, William, his assistance to the  
Registrar-General of Births, Deaths,  
and Marriages, LXVI. 117, 119.
- Farren, Miss, notice of her at the Dub-  
lin Theatre, LXIII. 202.
- Mr., British Consul-General at  
Damascus, letter on the devastation  
of Syria, LXIII. 176.
- Fashion, Annals of, by a Lady of  
Rank*, reviewed, LXXIX. 372. *See*  
Dress.
- Fashionable Friends, a Comedy*,  
LXXV. 485. *See* Berry.
- Fastolf, Sir John, notices of, LXIX.  
287, 293, 310—the order of the  
Garter taken from him, 311.
- Fathers of the Church, increased study  
of their works proved by increased  
demand, LXIII. 535—republication  
of the Benedictine editions, 535—  
translations from, 536.
- LXIX. 544.
- *the, Library of, Vol. II.*, re-  
viewed, LXXI. 332.
- Fausset, Rev. Godfrey, D.D., *Letter  
to, on certain Points of Faith and  
Practice, by Rev. J. H. Newman*,  
reviewed, LXIII. 525. *See* Oxford  
Theology.
- Feast of Flowers, LXXV. 505.
- Featherstonhaugh, George William,  
Report of, on the United States  
Boundary Question, LXVII. 527.
- *Observations upon  
the Treaty of Washington signed 9th*

## FERDINAND.

- August, 1842*, reviewed, LXXI. 560  
—Mr. Jared Sparks's discovery of  
Franklin's map, marking the bound-  
ary intended by the treaty of 1783,  
579—Mr. Featherstonhaugh's charge  
on Mr. Webster, examined, 581.
- Federalism—its inapplicability to the  
Wants and Necessities of the Coun-  
try—with Remarks and Observa-  
tions on the Rise and Progress of  
the present Repeal Movement in Ire-  
land; in reply to J. G. V. Porter, by  
Francis Wyse*—reviewed, LXXV.  
222—Mr. O'Connell's attempt to  
brand the work as a forgery, 224.  
*See* Repeal.
- in Ireland, LXXV. 267,  
287.
- Federalist, the term, explained,  
LXVII. 21.
- Feio and Monteiro, their edition of *Gil  
Vicente*, reviewed, LXXIX. 168.  
*See* Vicente.
- Feldmann, J. C., M.D., *Quacks and  
Quackery Unmasked, &c.*—with  
*Hints upon a simple Method in con-  
nection with the Cold-Water Cure*,  
reviewed, LXXI. 84—the Doctor's  
method of administering drugs, 99  
—his impressions as to the efficacy  
of the cold-water system, 99.
- Felix, Major, notice of, LXIII. 171.
- Fellowes, Sir Charles, his discoveries  
in Lycia, LXXII. 378—LXXVI.  
60.
- Feltrio, Federigo, Duke of Urbino,  
LXVI. 3—poem in praise of him,  
4, 5.
- Fen country, the, drainage of, LXIII.  
447.
- Ferdinand II. of Austria, his conduct  
to Wallenstein, and character, LXI.  
193. *See* Wallenstein.
- Ferdinand and Isabella the Catholic of  
Spain, History of the Reign of, by  
William H. Prescott*, 3 vols., re-  
viewed, LXIV. 1-58—description of  
the tombs of Ferdinand and Isabella  
in Granada Cathedral, 1—cause of  
the political decline of Spain, 2—  
importance of their epoch, 18—union  
of Castile and Arragon, 19—institu-



FERDINAND.

- tion of the armed police 'La Santa Hermandad,' 19—death of Philip, husband of Joanna la Loca, 23—character of Ferdinand, 24—his death, 24—education and early life of Isabella, 25—her skill in managing the Castilians after her marriage, 27—her firmness in resisting Sixtus IV., 27—death of her son John and her daughter Isabella, 29—her death, 30—her connexion with the Inquisition, 30—early history of Ximenes, 30—his elevation to the see of Toledo, 31—introduction of the Inquisition into Spain, 32—Cardinal Mendoza minister in 1484, 35—his encouragement of literature, 36—which was discouraged by his successor Ximenes, 36—though the compiler of the Polyglott Bible, 37—Ximenes conquers Oran, Algiers, and Tunis, 39—is appointed Regent by the will of Ferdinand, 39—his death, 40—Columbus, his early history, 42—introduction to Isabella, 43—discovery of America, 44—return to Europe, 46—death, 46—character, 47—invasion of Italy and capture of Naples by Charles VIII., 48—state of Italy, 49—Gonzalo Fernandez de Cordova 51—sent to oppose the French, he achieves their expulsion, 52—division of Naples between Ferdinand and Louis XII., 52—rupture of the Spanish and French armies, 52—overthrow of the latter at Cerignola, 54—Cordova made viceroy of Naples, 55—his retirement and death, 56—his epitaph, 58.
- Ferdinand and Isabella, remarks on their history, LXXIII. 187.
- VII. King of Spain, execution by hanging abolished by, LXI. 386.
- founds the Tauro-machian University at Seville, LXII. 401.
- Fère, Guyot de, *Notice Historique et Physiologique sur le Supplice de la Guillotine*, reviewed, LXXIII. 235. See Guillotine.
- Fermiers Généraux, the, case of, LXXIII. 411.

FIRMIAN.

- Ferns, British, History of, by Edward Newman*, reviewed, LXX. 196.
- LXX. 214. See Flower Garden.
- Ferozeshah, battle of, LXXVIII. 202.
- Ferrar, Nicholas, his *Illustrated Concordance*, LXXIV. 172, 173.
- Ferrers, origin of the name, LXXVIII. 50.
- Feuillans, the Club of, LXVIII. 175.
- Fevers in England, most fatal among the lower classes, LXVI. 120—in London, 122—bad drainage, 124—decayed vegetable matter, 153.
- Fichte, his philosophy, LXXIII. 151.
- Fidler, Henry, case of, LXI. 145.
- Field, Richard, his work *On the Church*, quoted, LXIX. 480, 503, 504, and note, 526, 527—notice of his birth and death, 549.
- Fielding family, LXXII. 174.
- Henry, his *True Patriot*, quoted, LXIII. 158, and note.
- his picture of a beggar, LXIV. 349, 350.
- extract from his *Voyage to Lisbon*, on the advantages of yacht-sailing, LXXVIII. 203.
- Fiennes family, LXXII. 174.
- Financial Statement of Sir Robert Peel in the House of Commons, Friday, March 11, 1842*, reviewed, LXX. 485.
- Fincastle, Lord, notice of his hunting in the Garth of Glengarry in 1826, LXIII. 79.
- Fine Arts, Report from the Select Committee on*, reviewed, LXXVII. 323. See German Painting.
- in Florence, LXVI. 313. See Florence.
- Fingal, Lord, notice of, LXVII. 547.
- Finlay, Mr., his *History of Greece under the Romans*, LXXVIII. 301, note.
- Finn, Mrs., case of catalepsy in, LXI. 294.
- Finnerty, Peter, connexion of, with Samuel Bamford, LXXIV. 377-380.
- Firmian, Count, his persecution of the

## FISHER.

Protestants in the district of Zell, LXIV. 122.

Fisher, Miss Emmie, aged ten, extract from a poem by, LXVI. 417.

*Fisheries, British Channel, Report from the Select Committee on:* reviewed, LXIX. 228—the cod and the mackerel, 228—use of the her- ring in Ireland, 229—immense pro- ductiveness of the deep seas and the shallower waters, 229—feelings of the poor respecting fish, 229—fast- ing, 229—fish dinners in the time of Henry VIII., 230—small consump- tion of fish at the present day, 231—the demand for it is becoming more general, 232—Billingsgate market, 232—effect of the existing system of supply of fish to the metropolis, 232—causes of the decline of the fish- eries since 1815, 233, 234—inter- ference of French fishermen, 234— quantity of foreign-caught fish sold in London, 235—decrease and scar- city of fish in the Channel, 235—im- mense destruction of fish for purposes of manure, 236—shell-fish, 238— directions for making, stocking, and ordering ponds and stews, 240—pro- duce, 243—weight of carp recently taken in German ponds, 243, 244.

— *Irish, a Bill to regulate (prepared and brought in by Lord Eliot and Mr. Solicitor-General for Ireland),* reviewed, LXXII. 473.

— *First and Second Report of the Commissioners of Inquiry into the State of,* reviewed, LXXII. 473—act for the regulation of (1842), 473—character of the coasts of Ire- land, 473—geological formation, 473—rivers, 474—area and produce, 475—fish to be met with along the coasts, 476—state of the fisheries, 477—want of harbours, 479—oyster- banks, 480—lobsters, 480—whales, 480—sail-fish, 480—condition of the fishermen, 482—the bounty system, 482—frauds practised during its continuance, 483—the four classes of fishermen, 484—remedial measures, 485—analysis of the act, 486.

— *Salmon, Scotland, Report*

## FLANDIN.

*from the Select Committee of,* re- viewed, LXIX. 419. See Salmon.

Fisheries, the Whale, state of, in 1821 and 1840, LXVIII. 142. See Whale.

Fishery, the Sperm Whale, LXIII. 318. See Beale.

Fishing, Salmon, LXXVII. 69. See Scrope.

Fish-markets and Fish-ponds, LXIX. 228-245. See Fisheries.

Fitzgerald, Right Hon. Maurice. See Kerry, Knight of.

Fitzgibbon, Colonel, notice of his com- manding the attack of the American rebels on Gallows Hill, LXIII. 493.

Fitzherbert Family, LXXII. 174.

— Mrs., notices of, LXVI. 609, 610.

Fitz-Roy, Captain Robert, *Narrative of the Surveying Voyages of H. M. Ships Adventure and Beagle on the Southern Shores of South America, and the Beagle's Circumnavigation of the Globe,* reviewed, LXV. 194-234—appointed to the command of the Beagle in 1828, 196—return to England, 196—commands the Beagle in a second expedition, 196—Captain Fitz-Roy keeps four natives of Tierra del Fuego on board, 197—brings them to England, 198—objects of the survey, 200—joined in his expedition by Mr. Charles Darwin, 200—mea- surement of the globe by chrono- meters only, 201—return of the Fuegians to their native land, 212— dangerous position of the Beagle in a gale, 215, 216—the Horse Indians of Patagonia described, 216—Canoe In- dians, 217—cannibalism, 218, 219— formation of a missionary settlement, 220—its failure, 221.

— statement of, respecting the natives of Tierra del Fuego, LXXII. 496.

Fitz-Walter, Robert, notice of, LXXII. 177, note.

Fitzwilliam Family, LXXII. 174.

— Earl, on the Corn-laws, LXXV. 521.

Flandin, M. Eugène, sent out by the

## FLAX.

French government to the assistance of M. Botta in his researches at Khorsabad, LXXIX. 439. See Persian.

Flax, cultivation of, LXVIII. 3. See Belgium.

Flaxman, the sculptor, LXXII. 197.

Fleidl, Johann, letter of, LXIV. 131—petition to the King of Prussia, 133.

Fletcher, Colonel, Governor of New York, LXXV. 205.

— Joseph, report of, on British Schools, LXXVIII. 394.

Fleury, Comte de, LXXIII. 423.

Flodden Field, LXXII. 393, 395.

Flogging in the Navy, remarks on, LXII. 63.

Florence, Fine Arts in, LXVI. 313—354—foundation of the democracy of Florence, 319—expiration of its republic, 320—Florentine Art, 321—artists, 322—their employments, 322, 323—the painters and sculptors were workmen, 324—Byzantine art, 326—Romanesque architecture, 326, 327—description of Florence, 327—obscurity of its foundation, 328, 329—the Primo and Secondo Cerchio, 330—the Terzo Cerchio, 331—Gothic architecture, 332—Florentine architects, 333, 334—value attached to engraved gems, 335—traditional veneration for the Roman name, 336—Brunelleschi's operations in the cupola of the Duomo, 338, 339—comparison of the Duomo with St. Paul's Cathedral, 339—productions of Brunelleschi as the restorer of Italian architecture, 340—the Santo Spirito the finest of his works, 341—progress of sculpture in Tuscany, 341—Pisa the rival of Florence, 341—importation of antiquities by the Pisani, 342—works of Nicolo Pisano, 343—Giovanni Pisano, 343—progress of sculpture in Florence, 344—Andrea Pisano and his brazen doors of San Giovanni, 344—Ghiberti, 345—Donatello, 346—Michael Angelo, 347—expiration of Italian art, 349.

— banner bestowed on the city of, by Rienzi, LXIX. 359.

## FOISSAC.

Florence, the church of San Miniato at, described, LXXV. 384.

*Flower Garden, The, containing Directions for the Cultivation of all Garden Flowers*, reviewed, LXX. 196.

Flower Garden, the, LXX. 196—243—royal personages, philosophers, poets, who have made gardening a favourite pursuit, 197—the love of flowers traceable from remote antiquity, 198—Italian style of garden, 200—French, 201—Versailles, 202—English, 203—Dutch, 204—English gardeners of the eighteenth century, 204—Price's threefold division of the domain, 207—progress of horticulture in the present century, 208—nomenclature, 210—orchidaceæ, 212—ferns, 214—plants in closely-glazed cases brought from the East Indies to England, and *vice versa*, 214, 215—curiosities of gardening, 217—of garden ornaments, 218—gardening taste at the present day, 222—leading features in a perfect garden, 225—peonies, 229—hollyhocks, 229—berberies, 231—the herb-garden, 232—mazes, 232—bowling-greens, 232—iron tracery work, 233—Evelyn's hedge at Deptford, 234—associations connected with gardening, 235—no country so suited for the pleasures of the garden as England, 236—exportation of evergreens to foreign markets, 237—characteristics of native British plants, 238—of English cottages, 238—consolations of gardening, 240.

Floyde, Edward, sentence on, by the Parliament, for scoffing at the Elector and Electress Palatine, LXI. 144.

Fludyer, Sir Samuel, notice of, LXVI. 567.

Flugel, Dr., his *German and English Dictionary*, LXXV. 294.

Flunkey, etymology of the word, LXXIX. 344.

*Fog's Journal*, paper by Chesterfield in, LXXVI. 468-470.

Foissac, M. P., his *Rapports et Discussions de l'Académie Royale de Médecine sur le Magnétisme Animal*,

## FOLLETT.

- ſc.*, reviewed, LXI. 273. See Animal Magnetism.
- Follett, Sir William, amendment of the Canada Bill, LXIII. 229.
- inscription for the statue to, LXXVIII. 70.
- Fonfrède, Henri, principal writer in 'Le Mémorial' of Bordeaux, LXV. 446—his pamphlets, 446, 447.
- Fonseca, Bishop of Burgos, the evil genius of Columbus, LXIV. 45.
- hostility of, LXXIII. 234.
- Fontana, Abbé, on poisons, LXXI. 102.
- the eudiometer of, LXXVII. 118.
- Fonthill Abbey, LXVII. 113.
- Forbes, James D., his *Travels through the Alps of Savoy and other Parts of the Pennine Chain, with Observations on the Phenomena of Glaciers*, reviewed, LXXIV. 39—grandeur of the Alps, 39—glaciers: explanation of the term, 40—description of their appearance, 41, 42—block of granite on the Mer de Glace, 42—hostelrie at the summit of the Montanvert, 43—transition from the snow to the ice line, 44, 45—theories of glacier motion, 45—difference of their lateral and central motions, 48—the ribboned structure, 49—dirt bands, 50—successive annual changes, 52—geological agency, 53—circuit of Mont Blanc, 54—the Glacier de Miage, 55—glacier of La Brenva, 56—Courmayeur, 56—passage of the Col du Géant, 57—De Saussure's encampment in 1788, 59—difficulties of the descent, 60-62—débacle of the Val de Bagnes in 1818, 63—passage of the Col des Fenêtres, 64—valley of Ollomont, 65—village of Val Pelline, 65—passage of the Col de Collon, 65—glacier of Arolla, 68—reception of the travellers at Evolena, 69—glacier of Zmutt, 69.
- Ford, Richard, his *Hand-book for Travellers in Spain*, reviewed, LXXVI. 137—section on Spanish booksellers, 139—character of the work, 140—Mr. Ford's qualifications as an author,

## FORSTER.

- 141—difficulties of travelling in Spain, 142—servants, 142—reserve on theological topics, 145—mendicants, 145—Art, 146—purchase of pictures, 148—monumental sculpture, 149—Pilgrimages, 150—Andalusian ladies, 152—houses and domestic habits, 152—dress, 155—wines, 156—cigars, 157—convent of St. Yuste, 158-162—scheme of railways for Spain, 162.
- Ford, Richard, *Hand-book for Spain*, LXXVII. 496, 499, 512.
- Fordun, passage in the Chronicle of, LXXII. 387.
- Fordyce, Lady Margaret, notice of, LXXVII. 487.
- Foreign Office Correspondence relative to Persia and Affghanistan*, reviewed, LXIV. 145. See Russia.
- Foreign Policy, LXVII. 253. See Palmerston, Mehemet Ali, Russia.
- Forests of Scotland, LXIII. 76—one described, 82.
- Forgery, antiquity of, LXXII. 370.
- Fornarina, the, LXVI. 45.
- Forrest, Sir James, his speech at an Edinburgh breakfast, LXV. 294.
- Forster, Rev. Charles, D.D., *The Historical Geography of Arabia; or, the Patriarchal Evidences of Revealed Religion*, reviewed, LXXIV. 325—importance of the history of Arabia, 327-328—colonization by Cush, 329—by Joktan, 330—by Ishmael, 332—by the sons of Keturah, 333—by Esau, 334—the tribe of Ad, 335—peculiarities of Arabian etymology, 338, 339—verification of the races of Sheba, 341—knowledge of localities derived from their names, 342—the classical geography of Arabia, 343—decipherment of the Hamyaritic language, 344, 358—inscriptions near Aden and Sanaa, 344-346—inscription on a sepulchre in Yemen, 348—inscription at Nakab-al-Hajar, 351—Hadramautic inscriptions, 352—character of the Hamyaritic language, 354.
- Friedrich, Albrecht von Walenstein des Herzogs von Friedland

# FORSYTH.

*ungedruckte Briefe aus den Jahren 1627, bis 1634, an Arnheim, Piccolomini, und andere Fursten und Feldherrn*, reviewed, LXI. 164. See Wallenstein.

Forsyth, Mr., his *Description of Italy* quoted, LXIII. 157.

Fort Augustus, formation of the sea-lock at, LXIII. 439, 440.

Fortescue Family, LXXII. 174.

Fortifications of Paris, LXXVIII. 269. See Paris.

Forum, the, LXXV. 364-366.

— of Trajan, LXXV. 367.

*Fossil Fuel, History of the Coal Trade and Collieries, &c.*, reviewed, LXX. 158—extract from, 193. See Colliers.

Foster, the Right Hon. Sir Augustus, *Notes on the United States*, reviewed, LXVIII. 20-57. Character of his Notes, 21—diplomatic life at Washington, 22—Jefferson, 24—official rudeness, 26—members of Congress, 28—Jerome Bonaparte, 30—Moreau at Washington, 31—a residence at Washington necessary to judge of American society, 35—the author's visit to Virginia, 36—General Washington, 37—further progress of his excursion, 40—Elkrun Church, 40—settlement of Mr. Downie, a Scotchman, 41—mint julep, 41—seat of Madison at Montpelier, 41—residence of Jefferson at Monticello, 42—number of presidents of the United States natives of Virginia, 45—practical results of radical supremacy, 46—functionaries and society of Philadelphia, 50, 51—banking, 51—New York, 53, 54—New England states, 54-56.

Fothergill, Dr., his interviews with Dr. Franklin, LXII. 32, 36.

Fotheringay Castle, LXVII. 343.

Fouché's duplicity, LXX. 479.

— alleged communications with the Duke of Wellington, LXXVI. 234, 237, 244.

Foul Burn, the, at Edinburgh, LXXIII. 493.

Foundling Hospital, the first on record, LXXIX. 360, note.

# FRANCE.

Fourmont, the Abbé, sent to Greece in 1728, by Louis XV., to collect manuscripts for the Royal Library, LXIV. 72—his forgeries of inscriptions, 73—destruction of monuments, 73—death, 73—extracts from his letters, 74.

Fourquier, execution of, LXXIII. 433—his character, 434—defence of, 434.

Fox, Charles James, a contributor to the *Musæ Etonenses*, LXV. 529.

— described by Horace Walpole, LXXII. 541.

— sketch of, by Miss Berry, LXXV. 493.

— manner in which he is mentioned in Walpole's *Memoirs of the Reign of George III.*, LXXVII. 264-266, 288.

— death of, LXXIX.

544.

— Colonel, his election for the borough of Tavistock, LXI. 245.

— Henry, minister at Washington, despatches of, LXIV. 492, 493.

— Henry [first Lord Holland], LXVI. 219. See Chatham.

— John, his *Book of Martyrs*, noticed, LXXIV. 189.

— R. Were, his invention in magnetic observations, LXVI. 293.

Fox, the Scotch, habits of, described, LXXVII. 98, 99—practice of trapping, 99.

Fox-hunter, the Highland, described, LXXVII. 100.

Foy, General, one of the principal French orators of the Restoration, LXIV. 426—birth and early history, 435—generosity and frankness, 435—death, 437.

*Fragmenta Scoto-Monastica: Memoir of what has been already done, and what Materials exist towards the formation of a Scottish Monasticon*, reviewed, LXXII. 379.

France, journalism in, LXV. 422-468. See Journalism.

— commercial treaty with, LXVII. 257—pretence of, for supporting Me-

## FRANCE.

- hemet Ali, 276—error of the French ministry in fact and argument, 281—  
—the national instinct of France towards Egypt, 284—M. Thiers' integrity of the Turkish empire, 285—  
—tortuous policy of his ministry, 286—  
—alleged grievances of France, 288—  
—attempts to overreach the allies, 289—  
—imputation upon Lord Holland, 290—  
—the real cause of France's opposition to the proposed settlement of the Eastern Question, 292—  
—expenses of M. Thiers' armaments, 296.
- France, state of society and education in, LXVII. 394-436. See Girardin.
- *Collection Complète des Mémoires relatifs à l'Histoire de, par MM. Petitot et Monmerqué*, reviewed, LXIX. 281. See Joan of Arc.
- *Collection des Mémoires relatifs à l'Histoire de, par M. Guizot*, reviewed, LXIX. 281. See Joan of Arc.
- *Archives Curieuses de l'Histoire de*, reviewed, LXIX. 281. See Joan of Arc.
- her revolutions, LXXIII. 70.
- construction of locks in, LXXIII. 299.
- commerce of, LXXV. 177.
- and Belgium, *History of the War in, in 1815, by Captain W. Siborne*, reviewed, LXXVI. 204. See Siborne.
- religious controversy in, LXXVI. 299. See Michelet.
- *Histoire de la Révolution de, par A. Thiers*, reviewed, LXXVI. 521. See Thiers.
- agriculture in, LXXIX. 202-238. See Agriculture.
- Franchise, the, LXXI. 486, 487.
- Francia, Dr. Joseph Gaspardo Roderick de, described, LXIII. 350—  
—his message to the House of Commons, 351—his life, 358—elected consul, 358—dictator, 359—instances of tyranny, 360—prisons, 362—fear

## FRANSHAM.

- of assassination, comparison with Cromwell, 364—probably insane at times, 365—his private life, 368.
- Francis II., Emperor of Austria, LXV. 236—his method of government, 236—weekly reception of all classes of his subjects, 237—enthusiastic affection he inspired, 237—weak points of his character, 237, 238.
- I., King of France, notices of, LXXII. 316, 317.
- Sismondi's narrative of the reign of, LXXII. 342.
- II., King of France, Sismondi's narrative of the reign of, LXXII. 343.
- Franklin, Dr. Benjamin, case of his sleeping in a bath at Southampton, LXI. 289.
- his diplomatic intercourse with Lord Howe, LXII. 30—  
—introduction to Mrs. Howe, 30—  
—'Hints for Conversation about Terms,' &c., 31—meetings with Barclay and Dr. Fothergill, 32—first interview with Lord Chatham, 35—  
—embarks for Philadelphia, 36.
- introduction of Sir Samuel Romilly to, LXVI. 588.
- notice of, LXVIII. 484.
- John Adams's opinion of, LXIX. 258.
- his map of the boundary-line intended by the treaty of 1783, LXXI. 579.
- Sir John, notices of and of his discoveries, LXXIII. 114, &c. See Simpson.
- correspondence of Dr. Arnold with, on the colonies, LXXIV. 508.
- discoveries of, LXXVIII. 47.
- Mountains, the, LXXIII. 119.
- Franks, parliamentary and official, LXIV. 560.
- Fransham, John, the Norwich polytheist, LXXIII. 64.

FRASER.

*Fraser's Guide through Ireland*, LXVII. 141, note.

Fratricelli, or Spiritualists, the, order of, LXIX. 347.

Frederick the Great congratulates Lord Howe on the relief of Gibraltar, LXII. 51.

— termination of Voltaire's correspondence with, LXV. 236, note.

— II., court of Prussia under, LXVI. 94.

— anecdote of, LXVII. 339.

— correspondence of, with Blücher, LXX. 451.

— William III., King of Prussia, notice of, LXX. 453.

— LXIII. 115.

See Cologne.

— Prince of Wales raises an opposition against his father's ministry, LXXVIII. 235.

*Free Trade, an Essay on, its absolute Value in Theory; its relative Value in Practice; Error and Consequences of its Application to the Corn Laws*, by F. C., reviewed, LXVIII. 238.

— conduct of the Whigs upon the question of, in 1845, LXXV. 521.

— measures, the, of the government, March 1846, LXXVII. 605—their inconsistency, 605—principle upon which Sir Robert Peel is now acting, 607—the repeal of the Corn Laws an old determination, 608—what should be done by the House of Lords, 609—on whom the responsibility rests, 610.

— considered, LXXVIII. 537—concession to policy of, 539—reciprocity of other nations in, 539.

— fallacies of, respecting foreign assistance, LXXIX. 203, 228.

— *Present Condition and Future Prospects of the Country, in reference to*, by F. C., reviewed, LXXIX. 238—the repeal of the malt tax considered, 265.

Freeling, Sir Francis, management of

FRENCH.

the Post-Office under, LXIV. 513, 514—is succeeded by Lieut.-Colonel Maberly, 514.

Freemantle, Sir Thomas, notice of, LXIV. 518.

Frégier, H. A., *Des Classes Dangereuses de la Population dans les Grandes Villes, et des Moyens de les rendre meilleures*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXX. 1-44. Character of the work, 1—its great principle, 2—number of operatives, 3—proportions of all classes addicted to idleness and intemperance, 4—divisions of the dangerous classes, 5—characters of the Parisian operatives, 6—importance of the influence of masters and parents upon the female operatives, 8—divisions of the latter class, 9—the chiffonniers, 11—copying clerks, 13—students, 14—shopmen, 15—quarter of the city, 16—gamblers, 17—divisions of prostitution, 18—in-scription, 19—clandestine prostitution, 22—means adopted by the 'femmes de maison' to obtain recruits, 23—questionable benefit resulting from legalization, 25—vaga-bonds, 26—smugglers, 27—'le vol à l'Américaine,' 28—shoplifters, 29—voleurs au bonjour—chevaliers grimps, 30—warfare between the police and the pick-pockets, 31—'exploiter les positions sociales,' 31—the London and Paris scoundrel compared, 32—preservatives from vice, 33—influence of the press, 34—state of religion in France, 35—education, 36—residences of the poor—illicit cohabitation in Paris, 38—state of the French drama, 39—remedial measures, 40—M. Frégier's advocacy of solitary confinement, 42.

French Canadians, their loyalty to England, LXIII. 509—pretended causes of present hostility, 511.

— character, its excessive nationality, LXXIII. 72.

— Lake, the, LXXV. 532-569. See Warburton.

— literature, LXV. 369. See Hallam.

— memoirs, collections of, LXIX. 281. See Joan of Arc.



## FRENCH.

French orators and oratory, LXIV. 411. See Cormenin.

— railroads, LXIII. 19.

*French Revolution, a History, by Thomas Carlyle*, reviewed, LXVI. 446. See Carlyle.

— correspondence of Sir Samuel Romilly relating to, LXVI. 600-603.

— remarks upon the, LXXIII. 235—its crimes, 376—its anarchy, 438.

— aggressive nature of, LXXV. 433.

— See Legros and Swinburne.

— writers of the present day scandalous, LXXIII. 187.

Frenchwoman, the, character of, LXXV. 121.

Frere, Henry, his *Books for the Blind*, LXXI. 46.

— Right Hon. John Hookham, *Theognis Restitutus: the Personal History of the Poet Theognis, deduced from an Analysis of his existing Fragments*, reviewed, LXXII. 452. Contrast between the imaginative and unimaginative poetry of Greece, 453—birth-place and history of Theognis, 456—Theognis crossed in love, 460—fragments not translated by Mr. Frere, 461—the political and moral verses, 462—those relating to the personal misfortunes of the poet, 465—to his poverty, 467—return from exile, and triumph of his party, 472.

— William, late master of Downing College, exercises of, LXIX. 468.

Fréret, M., his account of the life of the Abbé Fourmont, LXIV. 72.

*Fresco Decorations and Stuccoes of Churches and Palaces in Italy, during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries, drawn and engraved by Thurner and others, with English Descriptions by Lewis Gruner*, reviewed, LXXIV. 447. Cause of the present taste for fresco, 447—prospects of art in England, 450—

## FUEGIANS.

private patronage, 451—academies, 451—revival of fresco-painting in Germany, 454—extent to which it may be carried in this country, 457—importance of taste in our manufactures, 458—value of Mr. Gruner's work, 459, 460—arabesques of the ancients, 460—the Loggie of Raffaele, 461, 462—arabesques of his pupils, 462—ceilings at Mantua, 463—decorations of sacred buildings, 463—Certosa of Pavia, 464—Pinturicchio, 465—frescoes in France and England, 465.

Fresco-painting, remarks on, LXXV. 83. See Cennini.

Freteau, his trial and execution, LXXIII. 395.

Freyre, General, at the battle of Toulouse, LXII. 176.

Friedland, Duke of. See Wallenstein.

Friend of the People, his letter to the Queen, LXIII. 272.

Frise, P., birth of, LXXIII. 292—extract from his work on navigable canals, 293.

Frogs, green, of Australia, described, LXXVI. 106, 107.

Froissart, Sir John, his account of the origin of the Order of the Garter, LXVIII. 415.

Fronde, the, drama of, LXXI. 124. See Mahon.

Frontenac, Count, cruelty of, LXV. 390, 391.

Frossard, E. B. D., *Nismes et ses Environs à vingt Lieues à la ronde*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXIII. 281.

Frost, John, made a magistrate by Lord John Russell, LXV. 285—committed for high treason, 292.

Froude, Rev. Richard Hurrell, *Remains of*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXIII. 525. See Oxford Theology.

Fuca Straits, the, first sailed through, LXXVII. 579.

Fuegiens, natives of Tierra del Fuego, LXV. 196—four of them kept on board the Beagle, 197—their arrival in England, 198—their education,

FUENGIROLA.

- 198, 199—visit to King William IV. and Queen Adelaide, 199—return to their native land, 212—the race described by Mr. Darwin, 213-215—by Captain Fitz-Roy, 217—their cannibalism, 218, 219—reception of 'Jemmy' by his family, 220—his rapid relapse into his original state, 223.
- Fuengirola, where Lord Blayney mismanaged an attack, LXIII. 313.
- Fuentes d'Onor, defeat of the French at, LXV. 41.
- Fulda, Abbot of, his conduct and death at the battle of Lutzen, LXI. 190.

GALLI.

- Fullarton, William, of Glenquich, descent of, LXVIII. 442.
- Fuller, Thomas, notice of, LXXII. 299.
- Fulvia Basilica, the, described, LXXV. 366.
- Fumagalli, remarks on the claim of Lionardo, LXXIII. 295.
- Funerals and funeral expenses, LXXIII. 441-477. *See* Cemeteries.
- Furstenberg, Count, notice of, LXXVII. 345.
- Fust, the patron of the art of printing, LXV. 19.

G.

- Gabbatha, portion of the Basilica so named, LXXV. 364.
- Gaddi, Agnolo, death of, in 1387, LXXV. 80.
- Gades, LXIII. 281. *See* Cadiz.
- Gainsborough, his portrait of Chesterfield, LXXVI. 488.
- Gaisford, Dean, Professor of Greek in Oxford, notice of his publications, LXI. 214.
- Galassi, General, his collection of Etruscan antiquities at Rome, LXVII. 381—LXXVI. 52.
- Galleries Historiques de Versailles, par Jules Janin*, reviewed, LXI. 1-38. *See* Versailles.
- Galileo, LXV. 360.
- theory of, LXVIII. 195.
- his discovery of the telescope, LXIX. 206.
- Galindo, Colonel, murder of, LXIX. 81, and note.
- Gall, Dr., the phrenologist, his opinion of Paul Villagrand the somnambulist, LXI. 286.
- notice of, LXXIII. 171.
- St., missionary labours of, in the Alpine Valleys, LXXV. 393.

- Gallas, Field Marshal, Wallenstein's correspondence with, LXI. 187.
- Gallatin, Albert, *The Right of the United States of America to the North-Eastern Boundary claimed by them*, reviewed, LXVII. 501—spirit in which the work is undertaken, 502—his definition of Highlands, 519—opinion of the report of Mr. Featherstonhaugh and Colonel Mudge, 528—comparative value of the disputed territory to the two nations, 540.
- correspondence of, LXXI. 564.
- Gallaudet, Rev. T. H., *The Child's Book on the Soul, with Questions adapted to the Use of Schools and Infant Schools*, reviewed, LXXI. 54—absurdity of the arrangement and contents, 64—dialogue upon the soul, 66—upon eternity, 67—irreverence of the author's language, 69.
- *The Youth's Book on Natural Theology, illustrated in Familiar Dialogues*, reviewed, LXXI. 54—character of the book, 71—specimens, 72.
- Galli, Francisco, voyage of, from China to Acapulco in 1582, LXXVII. 573.

## GALLILEI.

Gallilei, Alessandro, designs of, in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, LXXV. 379.

Galloway, Earl of, attempt to prove that he is the heir-male of Sir William Stewart of Jedworth, LXVIII. 439.

— Lieut.-Col., his *Observations on the Law and Constitution and Present Government of India*, &c., reviewed, LXIII. 369. See Asia.

Gallus, or *Roman Scenes in the Time of Augustus, a Tale*, LXXIX. 338. See Greeks.

Galt, William, *Railway Reform; its Expedience and Practicability*, reviewed, LXXIV. 224—analysis of the pamphlet, 251—variations between the editions, 252.

Gambling at Almack's, LXXII. 541.

Games and Sports of the Egyptians, LXIII. 147.

— of the Ancients. See Spanish.

Ganges, the, description of a passage up, LXIII. 11.

Ganthier, M., story of, LXV. 85, 86.

Garden, LXX. 196. See Flower.

*Gardeners' Chronicle*, the, extract from, on the costs and effects of drainage, in augmenting the produce of wheat, LXXIII. 488.

*Gardening, an Encyclopædia of, comprising the Theory and Practice of Horticulture, Floriculture, Arboriculture, and Landscape Gardening*, &c., by J. C. Loudon, reviewed, LXX. 196. See Loudon.

— for Ladies, by Mrs. Loudon, reviewed, LXX. 196. See Loudon.

— *Poetry of, from 'The Carthusian'*, reviewed, LXX. 196.

Gardens, floating, at Kashmir, LXI. 117.

Gardner, Admiral, created a Baronet, LXII. 58.

— Richard, *Address to the Classes engaged in Trade and Manufactures on the Necessity of Union*, reviewed, LXXI. 244.

## GAYA.

Gardynere, Stephen, Bishop of Winchester and Lord Chancellor, notice of, LXXVII. 26.

Garnesche, poems against, by Skelton, LXXIII. 523.

Garratt, W. A., *Suggestions for a Reform of the Proceedings in Chancery*, reviewed, LXV. 283.

Garrett, J. B. de Almeida, his *Auto de Gil Vicente*, reviewed, LXXIX. 168, 197-202.

Garrick, David, his introduction to Charles Mathews, LXIII. 193—his Lear, 199.

— performances of, in Zara and Lethe, LXVI. 569, 570.

Garrison libraries, foundation of, LXXVI. 403.

— arrangement for, LXXIX. 459.

Garstin, Major-General, his translation of *Frisi on Navigable Canals*, LXXIII. 293.

Garter, the, Order of, LXVIII. 413. See Beltz and Nicolas.

Gases, discoveries with respect to, LXXVII. 111, 115, 120.

Gassendi, notice of, LXV. 362.

Gaston of Orleans, notice of, LXXI. 118.

Gastric juice, its mode of action, LXX. 111.

— See Beaumont.

Gaucourt, his services in the defence of Orleans, LXIX. 287-306.

Gauss, Charles Frederick, and W. Weber, *Allgemeine Theorie des Erdmagnetismus*, reviewed, LXVI. 271. See Terrestrial Magnetism.

— *Intensitas Vis Magneticae Terrestris ad Mensuram absolutam revocata*, reviewed, LXVI. 271. See Terrestrial Magnetism.

Gautier, Madame, case of, LXVI. 603.

Gay's *Fables*, character of, as a book for children, LXXIV. 20.

Gaya River, description of, by Lord William Bentinck, LXIII. 312.

GAYE.

Gaye, Gio., *Carteggio inedito d'Artisti dei Secoli XIV., XV., XVI.*, reviewed, LXXIV. 167.

*Gazette de France*, the, LXV. 440.

Geddes, Michael, notice of, LXXIII. 2.

Gems, engraved, value of, LXVI. 335.

Genealogy and Heraldry of Spain, LXII. 89-131. See Spanish.

Geneva, Lake of, LXVIII. 314.

College or High School of, LXXII. 301—transactions of Sismondi in, 326, 327.

political state of, LXXII. 326. See Switzerland.

education at, LXXIII. 5.

Genga, Girolamo, fellow-scholar of Raphael, LXVI. 7.

Genius, men of, seldom leave more than a brief line of progeny, LXIX. 215—examples, 216.

Genlis, Madame de, LXVIII. 168.

Genoude, Abbé de, LXV. 441.

Gentile da Fabriano, his picture of the Madonna and Child, LXVI. 7.

Geological Researches. See Darwin.

Geology, its advance in general estimation of late years, LXIV. 102—interesting nature of the study of, 103—its importance in mining operations, 108—economic geology, 116.

division of, LXVIII. 202.

of Russia in Europe and the Ural Mountains, by Roderick Impey Murchison, Edouard de Verneuil, and Count Alexander von Keyserling, reviewed, LXXVII. 348—causes which have enabled our country to take so decided a lead in the progress of geology, 349—sedimentary deposits, 352—the rivers of Russia, 352—granite formations—azoic rocks, 354—comparative antiquity of rocks of the granite class, 356—formation of the present continents, 357—earliest relics of animal life, 358—the Ural Mountains, 359—metamorphic rocks, 360—fossiliferous strata, 361—Ural chain on the east, 363—the Timan Hills, 364—palaeozoic and mezozoic strata, 364—coal in Russia, 365—Permian system,

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

GEORGE.

366—oolitic series, 368—Cretaceous system, 369—Oceanic tertiary deposits, 369—the Miocene system, 370—Aralo-Caspian or Steppe limestone, 371—auriferous mammoth alluvia, 372—block deposits of Northern Russia and Northern Drift, 375—waves of translation, 376—the Black Earth or Tchernozem, 379.

Geology. See De la Beche, and Murchison.

George I., the daughter of, by the Duchess of Kendal, married to Chesterfield, LXXVI. 468.

III., portrait of, at Versailles, LXI. 27.

kindness of, to Mr. Pitt, LXVI. 233, 234—his first illness in 1765, 240—letter to Mr. Pitt containing an account of his interview with Lord Temple, 248—note to him announcing his creation as Earl of Chatham, 250—sacrifice of his feelings to the personal interests of contending politicians, 259.

LXX. 260-380. See Calderwood and D'Arbly.

attempt to assassinate him by Margaret Nicholson, LXX. 283.

notice of, LXXIII. 84.

presents Lord Eldon with a watch, LXXIV. 92—letter to Lord Eldon, 94.

letter to the Princess of Orange in 1788, LXXIV. 539.

notice of, LXXV. 42.

interview of Lord Malmesbury with, LXXV. 411. See Malmesbury.

origin of his illness, LXXV. 453.

*Memoirs of the Reign of, by Horace Walpole, edited with Notes by Sir Denis Le Marchant*, reviewed, LXXVII. 253—Walpole's sketch of the character of the King, 282—refutation, 283—charge of ingratitude, 284—administrations during the first ten years of his reign, 286. See Walpole.

letter of, to Mr. Pitt on

## GEORGE.

the attempt to form a ministry in 1766, LXXVIII. 221.

George III., interest of his correspondence with Lord Sidmouth, LXXIX. 497, 498—opposition to Catholic emancipation, 499-501—doubts arising out of the Coronation Oath, 505—immediate cause of his Majesty's derangement, 510, 511—form of communication with his Ministers, 515—his assiduity in business, 515—style of his correspondence, 516—sketch of his discharge of official duties by Lord Brougham, 516—letters on the Birmingham riots, 517—increased excitement produced by the news of the victories in Egypt, 518, 519—illness of his Majesty, 532.

— IV., King, *Diary illustrative of the Times of, interspersed with original Letters from the late Queen Caroline and from various other distinguished Persons*, reviewed, LXI. 150—nature of the work, 150—written by Lady Charlotte Bury, 150—falsifications, 151—clumsy advertisement, 151—tricky spirit, 151—omission of many circumstances concerning the Princess of Wales, 152—plan adopted in collecting materials for the work, 152—specimens of scandal, 152, 153—literary merits, 153, 154—anecdotes of the Princess of Wales, 154—reflections on George IV., 155—note from the Princess on the illness of the Regent, 155—levity of the Princess, 156—clandestine correspondence of the Princess Charlotte, 156—delicacy and rectitude of Princess Charlotte, 158—Princess of Wales's cottage at Bayswater, 159—purposes for which it was taken, 159—her conduct towards Sapio, 159, 160—towards the Regent and the people, 160—confusion of names, 160—private letters printed without consulting the writers, 161—Princess of Wales's Italian campaign, 162—is joined by the authoress at Genoa, 162—Bergami, 162—intercourse of the authoress with Mrs. Mary Anne Clarke, 163—respective bargains of the publisher and authoress, 164.

## GERMAN.

George IV., his estimate of the character of the Irish, LXVII. 105.

— LXXI. 553. See Cooper.  
— and Theodore Hook, LXXII. 68.

— his first interview with Wilkie, LXXII. 426—his visit to Scotland, 429—his generous behaviour towards Wilkie, 433.

— Letters to Lord Chancellor Eldon, LXXIV. 109, 110, 112—feeling and conduct respecting the 'Emancipation Act,' 116-119.

— See Wales, Prince of.  
George, Prince of Hanover, *Ideas and Reflections on the Properties of Music*, reviewed, LXVI. 503—his claim to rank as the most accomplished amongst contemporary scions of royalty, 503—character of this treatise, 503—abstract of it, 504—instrumental music, 506—Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphonies*, 507—Haydn's *Creation*, 507—Gluck's *Iphigenia in Aulis*, 508—Weber's *Summons to the Dance*, 508—*Der Freischütz*, 508—Handel's *Acis and Galatea*, 509—musical effects should rest upon broad general impressions rather than on imitative felicities, 510—difficulties Haydn met with in attempting to represent a sea-storm, 510, 511—vocal music should be married to immortal verse, 512—the *Erl King* of Goethe set to music by Schubert, 512—miserable character of the libretto at the present day, 514.

George, St., institution of the Order of, LXVIII. 433. See Nicolas.

Gerard Family, LXXII. 175.

— his picture of the coronation of Charles X., LXI. 23.

— Mr., estimation of the height of the pass of Ritanka Soth, LXI. 103—of the pass over the Himalaya, 104.

Gerhard, author of the *Herbal*, gardener to Lord Burleigh, LXV. 71.

Germaine, Lord George, character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 295.

*German Churches, Architectural Notes*

## GERMAN.

- on, by the Rev. W. Whewell, reviewed, LXXIX. 111. See Whewell.
- German Education, its workings and results, LXXIII. 142.
- Ladies, biographies of, LXXIII. 142—characteristics of German women, 143—contrast between the male and female mind, 145—absence of a fixed standard of religious belief, 146—conduct after the battle of Dresden, 162—German education, 186. See Bettina, Stieglitz, and Varnhagen.
- Life, specimen of, LXXIII. 166.
- Literature, phenomenon of, LXIV. 371—parties of Hermann and the Archaeologists, 371, 372—characteristics of the critical school, 373.
- in the sixteenth century, LXV. 351. See Hallam.
- Painting, Modern, LXXVII. 323—improvement in the taste of the Germans, 324—reasons for the tendency towards the revival of the earliest art, 325—conversion of eleven artists to the Romish faith, 327—visit of the King of Bavaria (then Prince Royal) to Rome, 327—foundation of all the royal undertakings that have since distinguished Munich, 328—commencement of the Glyptothek, 328—modes of expression, 328—works of Overbeck, 330, 331—Bendemann, 332—Sohn, 333—his *Two Leonoras*, 333—*Diana and her Nymphs*, 334—Hildebrandt, 335—picture of *The Murder of the Young Princes in the Tower*, 335, 336—the Düsseldorf school, 337, 342—Calotype drawings, 338—Köhler, his *Hagar and Ishmael*, 338—landscape-painters: Schirmer, Lessing, and Achenbach, 339—Schadow, 342—habits of his scholars, 343—Art-unions in Germany, 344—new church upon the Apollinaris Berg, 345—Deger's painting of *The Crucifixion*, 346, 347—Deger's *Madonna*, 347—the two Müllers, 347—Itterbach, 347.
- Poetry, survey of, by Taylor, LXXIII. 32.

## GIBBON.

- German students, LXXIII. 87.
- travellers, LXXVI. 492.
- women, their characteristics, LXXIII. 143, 144, 145.
- Germans, their heraldic peculiarities, LXII. 126.
- error of, with regard to faith, LXXIII. 146.
- Germany, the University system of, LXI. 215, 217.
- league and hour synonymous in, LXIII. 23—custom of expressing distances in some parts of, 23, *note*.
- political changes in, LXXI. 331.
- Protestant, ecclesiastical authority extirpated in, LXXIII. 105.
- See Wallenstein.
- Ghiberti, sculpture of, LXVI. 345.
- Gholab Singh, character of, LXXVIII. 190.
- Ghuznee, capture of, LXXVIII. 480.
- Giannone, notice of, LXV. 361.
- Gibbet, the Halifax, described by Penant, LXXIII. 254.
- Gibbon, Edward, his *History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, with Notes by the Rev. H. H. Milman*, reviewed, LXII. 360-385—Gibbon's work a malignant attack upon Christianity, 361—his acquaintance with the Fathers examined, 363—character of their writings, 364—depreciation of the early Christians, 366—incidental evidence that so early as the end of the second century the Christian faith had made an effectual lodgment in the middle and higher ranks, 370—Clemens Alexandrinus, 370—Tertullian and Athenagoras, 372—Gibbon's charge of the indiscreet ardour with which the early Christians courted martyrdom answered, 373—his ingenuity in reducing the catalogue of the martyrs, 375—banishment and execution of St. Cyprian, 377—observations of Sir James Mackintosh thereon, 378—Gibbon's disposition to post-date whatever relates to the establishment of Christianity, 381—allusion to Paley's *Horæ Paulinæ*, 383—correc-

## GIBBON.

- tive design of Milman's edition, 384, 385.
- Gibbon, his history of Rienzi, LXIX. 357.
- in his youth, LXXI. 107.
- remark of, on Hume's History, LXXIII. 554.
- Gibraltar, History of, by Ignacio Lopez de Ayala, LXII. 43—its siege, 44-52.
- Straits of, LXIII. 292, 293
- the natives termed Scorpions, 297
- description of the fortifications and town, 299—its history, 300—its siege, 301—the fever, 302—the alameda or public walk, 302—its vicinity, 304.
- physical characters of, LXVI. 134, 136.
- establishment of the bishopric of, LXXV. 214.
- Gibson, Bishop, his edition of *Camden's Britannia*, LXXIII. 255.
- Wm., M.D., his *Rambles in Europe*, LXXII. 198.
- Gidding, Little, visit of Charles I. to the Nunnery of, LXXIV. 172.
- Gifford, Lord, death of, LXXIV. 113.
- William, editor of the *Quarterly Review*, Mr. Cooper's absurd statement respecting him, LXXIII. 133.
- his description of Skelton's poem, *The Bowge of Court*, LXXIII. 522.
- Gilbert, General, fond of tiger hunting, LXXVIII. 1.
- Major-General, notice of, LXXVIII. 209.
- John, notices of, LXXIII. 310.
- Saint, the Life of, passage in, LXXVI. 320, 321.
- Giles, Rev. J. A., LL.D., *Patres Ecclesie Anglicanae. The Complete Works of Venerable Bede; Vol. V. Homilies*, reviewed, LXXIV. 281—Dr. Giles's accomplishments, 283—discovery of a very early manuscript of the homilies of Bede at Boulogne-sur-Mer, 283.
- *Lexicon of*

## GIRARDIN.

- the Greek Language, for the use of Colleges and Schools: containing, 1. A Greek-English Lexicon, combining the advantages of an alphabetical and derivative arrangement; 2. An English-Greek Lexicon, more copious than any that has yet appeared. To which is prefixed a concise Grammar of the Greek Language, Second Edition*, reviewed, LXXV. 293—character of the work, 309—extracts from, 310-315.
- Giles, John Eustace, *Socialism as a Religious Theory irrational and absurd. Three Lectures on Socialism as propounded by R. Owen and others*; reviewed, LXV. 283—his testimony, as a Baptist minister, valuable, 307, 308—his exposition of Mr. Owen's doctrine, 308, 309.
- Gillies, Miss, her portrait of Wordsworth, LXIX. 10, note.
- Gilly, W. S., D.D., *Extract from Waldensian Researches*, reviewed, LXXIII. 1—effect of the appearance of Dr. Gilly's work, 3.
- Gin Palaces, LXV. 569.
- Giovio, Paolo, notice of his *Vita Illustrum Virorum*, LXVI. 315.
- Gipps, Sir George, a Despatch from, to Lord John Russell, reviewed, LXVIII. 88, 94, 99, 107.
- Gipsies, the, LXXI. 177—dialect of, 191.
- Giraffe hunt, LXIV. 215—death of a bull, 229—great slaughter of, 230.
- Giraldus Cambrensis, his theory on the Round Towers, LXXVI. 359.
- his description of the Irish, LXXIX. 478.
- Girardin, M. Emile de, projector of *La Presse*, LXV. 441—his speculations, 442—duel with Armand Carrel, 442—marries the daughter of Delphine Gay, 442.
- *De l'Instruction Publique en France, Guide des Familles, Edition populaire*, reviewed, LXVII. 394-436—contrast of Europe now and twenty-five years since, 394—the internal barbarism of nations, 396—social condition of



GIRARDIN.

- France, 397—Algiers, 398—object of M. de Girardin's work, 400—state of education in France, 400—consequences, 402—tide of population setting into Paris, 403—remedies, 406—primary education, 407—provincial schoolmasters, 408—musical instruction, 411—importance of the knowledge of husbandry and domestic economy, 412—state of cultivation and produce of France, 413—the author's plan of agricultural improvement, 414—landed proprietors of France, 416—female schools, 417—university education, 418—royal and communal colleges, 419—the faculties, 421—correspondence of French college education with our public schools, 423—evils of the French system, 424—professional education, 426—agriculturalists, 426—the clergy, 429—mistaken efforts of, 432—the missionaries, 433—the clergy must acquiesce in the existing order of things, 434—remaining contents of M. de Girardin's book, 435—national education can alone effect a permanent change in national character, 436.
- Girardin, M. Emile de, falsehoods of, LXXI. 590.
- 
- article of, in the French newspaper called *La Presse*, LXVIII. 518, 519.
- 
- duel with Carrel, LXXIII. 71.
- 
- Madame de, her *Ecole des Journalistes* and her contributions to *La Presse* under the signature of Viscomte de Launay, LXV. 443.
- 
- M. Saint Marc, notice of, LXV. 436.
- Girodet, M., description of a picture by, LXVI. 605.
- Girona, siege of, LXV. 36.
- Girondins, their struggle with the Jacobins, LXXIII. 270, 379.
- Gitachin, Jesuits' college at, LXI. 197, 198.
- Givet, fortress of, state of the prisoners in, LXXIX. 294.
- Glaciers, Captain Hall's description of, LXVIII. 320.

GLASGOW.

- Glaciers, phenomena of, LXXIV. 39.  
*See* Forbes.
- Gladstone, Sir William, at the siege of Orleans, LXIX. 287, 306—his death, 307.
- Gladstone, Rt. Hon. W. E., *The State in its Relations with the Church*, reviewed, LXV. 97—eloquence displayed by the author, 97—claims of the Church, 101—Catholicity explained, 102—Anglican Church, 103—apostolical succession, 104, 105—spiritual supremacy, 107—limits of the support of the State to the Church, 109, 110—progress of the national conscience, 111—the argument that the State ought not to interfere with the Church refuted, 112—position occupied by the first Christian Emperors, 112—the Reformation, 113—the Great Rebellion, 113—Restoration, 114—Revolution and Union with Scotland, 114—Methodism and Socinianism, 114—removal of civil disabilities from Dissenters, 115—Locke's 'Social Compact,' 124—personality of the State, 126—career of a State which has shaken off its allegiance to the Catholic Church, 129—position of the Church if the State apostatizes from it, 130—tithes, 142—endowment of religious houses, 142, 143—their suppression, 143, 144—interference with the property of the Church, 145—principles of toleration, 152.
- 
- his *Church Principles*, noticed, LXIX. 11, note.
- 
- *A Letter to, on Railway Legislation*, reviewed, LXXIV. 224. *See* Railway.
- Glenny, Great Justiciary, LXXVII. 3—his book on the Laws and Constitution, 3—eulogy of, by Lord Coke, 4.
- Glasgow, part of its population the most wretched in Great Britain, LXXI. 425.
- 
- misery of the poor in, LXXV. 143-145.
- 
- *Charge addressed to the Clergy of, by the Right Rev. M. Russell*, reviewed, LXXVII. 220.

## GLASGUENSIS.

- Glasguensis Episcopatus Registrum*, reviewed, LXXII. 379.
- Glasse's version of *Miss Bailey*, LXIX. 454.
- Glastonbury thorn, legend of, LXII. 343.
- water, virtues of, LXI. 288.
- Gleig, Rev. G. R., *Germany, Bohemia, and Hungary visited in 1837*, reviewed, LXV. 234-272—visit to the castle of Tetchen in Bohemia, a seat of Count Thun-Hohenstein, 261-263.
- his Family History of England, LXXIII. 591.
- *Sketch of the Military History of Great Britain*, reviewed, LXXVI. 387.
- Glenelg, Lord, his speech on the Canada question and eulogium on the Duke of Wellington, LXI. 269, 270.
- his proposition of the Canadian measures, LXIII. 228.
- character of, LXIII. 485—inconsistency of, 489—his ejection from the ministry, 504.
- *Despatches of*, reviewed, LXIV. 462—despatch to Lord Durham, 464—despatch from Sir Francis B. Head respecting Mr. Stephen, 485—despatch to Sir F. Head respecting Dr. Duncombe's charges against his government of Upper Canada, 486—on the union of the Canadas, 502.
- the humane friend of the American Indians, LXV. 422.
- Glengarry, aged stag killed by, LXIII. 79.
- Globe with wings found on the Egyptian catacombs, LXIII. 169.
- Globe, the, LXVII. 174. *See* Humboldt.
- Globe Newspaper*, the, published the determination of the Queen, respecting the Ladies of the Household, previous to its being communicated to Sir Robert Peel, LXIV. 242.
- Glossary of Terms used in Grecian, Roman, Italian, and Gothic Architecture*, reviewed, LXIX. 111.

## GOLTZ.

- Gloucester, Joan, Countess of, coheirs-general of, LXVIII. 437.
- Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of, representatives of, LXVIII. 437.
- Glover's ballad of *Hosier's Ghost*, LXXVIII. 220.
- *Leonidas*, LXXVIII. 225.
- Gluck's *Iphigenia in Aulis*, LXVI. 508-513.
- Glyptothek, the, commencement of, LXXVII. 328.
- Gnoo, the, description of, LXIV. 194—habits, 202—herds, 205.
- Godby, Brigadier, notice of, LXXXVIII. 209.
- Goddard, the nickname applied by the French to the English, LXIX. 305.
- Goddard, Dr., Archdeacon of Lincoln, letter to, from Dr. Philpotts, Bishop of Exeter, relative to Butler, Bishop of Durham, LXIV. 335.
- Goderich, Lord, his letter on the slave-trade of Sierra Leone, quoted, LXIII. 371, note.
- Godolphin, Lord, conduct of, in regard to Mrs. Masham, LXIV. 265.
- Godwin, Bishop, notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 549.
- Goethe, personality of, in his works, LXI. 434.
- a Pantheist, LXXIII. 65.
- *Briefwechsel mit einen Kinde*, reviewed, LXXIII. 142, 150. *See* Bettina.
- Goltze, prevalence of, in Ladakh, LXI. 112.
- Gold, where found in Russia, LXXVII. 373.
- Golden Fleece, the, Order of, LXII. 117.
- Goldsmith, Oliver, extract from his *Roman History*, LXI. 521.
- a reader in Samuel Richardson's printing-office, LXV. 9.
- remark of Dr. Johnson on, LXVIII. 13.
- Goltz, General, is succeeded in the command of the left wing of the Prussian army by Blücher, LXX. 452.

GOMARA.

- Gomara, the chaplain of Cortes, LXXIII. 191.
- Gonh, prevalence of goltre in the village of, LXI. 112.
- Gonzaga, Elizabetta, LXVI. 23, 24.
- Gooch, Dr. Robert, correspondence of, with William Taylor of Norwich, LXXIII. 56.
- Goodall, Dr., Provost of Eton, his translation of *Fidele's Grave*, LXIX. 448, 449.
- Good Hope, Fort, LXXIII. 119.
- Goodrich, Mr., LXXI. 74. *See* Peter Parley.
- Goodrick, Thomas, Bishop of Ely and Lord Chancellor, employed in revising the translation of the New Testament and in compiling the Liturgy of Edward VI., LXXVII. 25.
- Gordon, General, his History of Peter the Great, LXVII. 372.
- Lieut.-Colonel Sir Alexander, notice of, LXXVI. 218.
- Duke of, commences a subscription for building a bridge over the Spey at Fochabers, LXIII. 430.
- Lord Lewis, skirmish with Montrose, LXXIX. 6—routed near Aberdeen, 22.
- Sir Robert, his *History of the Earldom of Sutherland*, quoted, LXIX. 420.
- Goring family, LXXII. 175.
- Gorres, *Athanasius von*, reviewed, LXIII. 88-120. *See* Cologne.
- Gosford, Lord, extract from the address of the Canadians to, LXI. 260.
- notice of, LXIII. 27.
- Gospels, the, Ancient Manuscripts of, LXXVI. 380, 381, 382.
- Gothic Architecture, Principles of, LXIX. 111-149. *See* Architecture.
- Göttingen, number of volumes in the public library of, LXXII. 3—their classed catalogue, 19.
- Gougenot, M., notice of, LXXIII. 406.
- Gough, Lord, *Despatches of*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 175. *See* Punjab.
- Gout, LXV. 339. *See* Holland.

GRANADA.

- Gouvion, General, at the siege of Girona, LXV. 36-38.
- Government, policy of, in interfering with railroad speculations, LXIII. 50.
- Gower estates, LXIX. 421. *See* Loch.
- family, LXXII. 174.
- Graaff Reinets, village of, LXIV. 192.
- Graduate of Medicine—his translation of the *Cynegeticus of Arrian*, LXIII. 73.
- Graefenberg, establishment of Priessnitz at, for the Cold Water Cure, LXXI. 98.
- Grafton, Augustus Henry, Duke of, LXXII. 529.
- character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 294.
- Graham, the House of, armorial bearings of, LXXIX. 31.
- Right Hon. Sir James, his Medical Bill, Sir Charles Bell's opinion of it, LXXII. 229.
- his experiments in agriculture, LXXIII. 487.
- his *Bill for the better Regulation of Medical Practice throughout the United Kingdom*, reviewed, LXXV. 1. *See* Medical Practice.
- his *Bill for the Establishment of Three Academical Institutions on the Professional System in Belfast, Cork, and either Galway or Limerick*, LXXVI. 271—condemned by Sir Robert Inglis as a 'gigantic scheme of Godless education,' 272.
- Sir John, despatched to Berlin by the Young Pretender, LXIII. 160.
- Sir Thomas (Lord Lyndoch) Letter to, from the Earl of Wellington in 1812, LXI. 189, *note*.
- Grain and flour, quantities of, imported into Great Britain from Ireland in the first four months of 1846, LXXVIII. 540.
- Grammont, Madame de, her defence and death, LXXIII. 410.
- Granada, valley of, LXIII. 314.

## GRANADA.

- Granada, cathedral of, LXIV. 1.
- capture of, the zenith of Isabella's happiness, LXIV. 29.
- excursions in the mountains of. *See* Scott.
- Grand Jury of Newcastle, Upper Canada, their opinion of Lord Durham's Report, LXIV. 479.
- Grange, Lady, stratagem of, to rescue the Marquis of Montrose, LXXIX. 51.
- Granger, Rev. James, anecdote of the Glastonbury water cure, quoted from his *Biographical History of England*, LXI. 288.
- the Sieur, his visit to the Egyptian monasteries in 1730, LXXVII. 50.
- Grant, Captain Colquhoun, employed in obtaining information respecting the movements of the French at Talavera, LXI. 90, *note*.
- Sir James, *versus* the Duke of Gordon, case of, noticed, LXIX. 433.
- Sir William, criticism of Francis Horner on the speeches of, in Parliament, LXXII. 126.
- Granville, Lord, scholarship of, LXV. 529.
- Grape Vine, Practical Treatise on its Cultivation on Open Walls*, by Clement Hoare, reviewed, LXVI. 48. *See* Hoare.
- Gratius, his *Cynegetics*, translated by Christopher Wase, quoted, LXIII. 74.
- Grattan, Right Hon. H., *The Life and Times of*, by his Son, Henry Grattan, notice of, LXIV. 424.
- motion for Catholic emancipation in 1808, LXXVI. 279.
- Grave-diggers, LXXIII. 458.
- Graves, Lieutenant, notice of, LXV. 196—his journal, 211.
- Vice-Admiral, notice of, LXII. 54—raised to the peerage, 58.
- Graveyards, *Gatherings from, particularly those of London*, by G. A. Walker, reviewed, LXXIII. 438. *See* Cemeteries.

## GRECIAN.

- Gray, Mrs. Hamilton, *Tour to the Sepulchres of Etruria* in 1839, reviewed, LXVII. 375. Etruscan vases long known in England, 376—cause of the curiosity as to the history of the Etrurians, 377—their antiquity, 378—inferences from their tombs, 379—arrangement of these monuments, at the British Museum, 380—collection of General Galassi at Rome, 381—localities visited by Mrs. Gray, 382—Veii, 383—Necropolis of Tarquinia, 385—painted tombs, 387—difference between Greek and Etruscan habits, 388—recent discovery of Egyptian objects, 389—tomb of a female, 390—reverence for the dead, 391—materials in use among them, 392—repaired vases, 393.
- her *History of Etruria*, reviewed, LXXVI. 38—principal merit of the work, 50—her theory of Etruscan origin, 50.
- notice of her *Sepulchres of Etruria*, LXXVI. 105.
- Sir James, minister at the court of Spain, LXXIV. 514.
- John, remarks of, on the poor in Scotland, LXXV. 142.
- Thomas, his *Elegy written in a Country Churchyard*, general causes of failure in translating it into other languages, LXIX. 449.
- fragment, *De Principiis Cogitandi*, LXIX. 468.
- *Fragment on the Pleasure arising from Vicissitude*, quoted, LXXV. 199.
- couplet of, LXXVI. 268.
- Walter de, Lord Chancellor of England and Archbishop of York, LXXVII. 4—bequeaths to his see the manor of Bishop Thorpe, 4.
- Great Slave Lake, the, arrival of the expedition of the Hudson's Bay Company at, in 1837, LXXIII. 119.
- Greathed, Mr., notice of his interview with the Young Pretender at Rome, LXIII. 156.
- Grecian philosophy, its influence on the last champions of Roman freedom, LXII. 327.

## GREECE.

Greece scarcely known in Europe until 1678, LXIV. 66—general ignorance of the writers upon Greece, 67—destruction of its monuments, 74—accurately known at the present day, 79.

— the Gods of, LXIV. 384, 385.  
See *Æschylus*.

— *Journal of a Tour in, by William Mure of Caldwell*, reviewed, LXX. 129. See *Mure*.

— *as a Kingdom; or, a Statistical Description of that Country, from the arrival of Otho in 1833 down to the present Time, by Frederick Strong*, reviewed, LXX. 150. See *Strong*.

— *A History of*—1. *Legendary Greece*; 2. *Grecian History to the Reign of Peisistratus at Athens, by George Grote, Esq.*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVIII. 113-144. Works of German authors considered, 114—legendary Greece, 115—theory of the Grecian myths, 117-122—the Trojan war, 123-133—bards, 128—composition of songs, 132—the *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, 126—Mr. Grote's theory of, 135-138—opinion of Müller, 139—cyclic poets, 140—Mr. Grote's style, 144.

— travels in, LXXVIII. 297-322.  
See *Nugent*.

— diary of a tour in. See *Damer*.

— See *Plotini Opera*.

Greek, study of, LXXV. 295.

— Church, the, architecture of, LXXV. 354.

— the modern, character of, LXXV. 68.

— tragedy, LXXI. 353.

— verse, LXXI. 462.

*Greeks and Romans, Private Life of, illustrated by Becker*, LXXIX. 336—plan of his tales, 336—the *Gallus*, 338—the *Charicles*, 339—character of Corinth, 340—obscurity of the private life of, 341—patriotism of antiquity, 341—employment of slaves, 344, 347—their punishments, 344—privilege of Athenian slaves, 345—preponderance of slaves over free-men, 347—prices of slaves, 348—

## GREGORY.

amusements and accomplishments of the Greeks and Romans, 349—games and shows of Rome, 349, 350—the *Spoliarium*, 351—Greek national games, 351—female life in Greece, 354—club-houses, 355—treatment of women in Rome, 355—Roman dramatic authors, 356—Grecian comedy, 359—incidents introduced, 359—tragedy, 360—Professor Becker's misrepresentations as to, 361—doctrines inculcated by Grecian tragedians, 361—contrast between the tragedians and comedians, 362—decline of the Roman drama, 362—periodical appearance of great dramatic authors, 363—multiplicity of dramatic productions accounted for, 364—crimes and punishments, 365—influence of military discipline, 368—punishments for desertion, 369—severities of, compared with our flogging in the army, 370—Roman plan of providing for the soldier, 370—their burial-clubs, 371—their burial-grounds, 371.

Green, John, the somnambulist, case of, LXI. 289, 290.

— predilection for, in Spain, LXXVIII. 331, 332.

Greenhow, Robert, *Memoir, Historical and Political, on the North-West Coast of North America, and the adjacent Territories*, reviewed, LXXVII. 563.

— *The History of Oregon and California, and the other Territories on the North-West Coast of North America*, reviewed, LXXVII. 563.

— *The Geography of Oregon and California, and the other Territories on the North-West Coast of North America*, reviewed, LXXVII. 563. See *Oregon*.

Greenwich Hospital, LXX. 382.

Gregory, St., the Pastoral and Dialogues of, translation of, by King Alfred, LXXIII. 579.

— XVI., Pope, part taken by, in reference to the quarrel of the Archbishop of Cologne and the Prussian government, LXIII. 105—

## GREGORY.

- author of a treatise on Papal prerogative, 108.
- Gregory, Dr., anecdotes of, LXXI. 536.
- Olinthus, his idea of a Catalogue for the British Museum, LXXII. 13, 14.
- William, M.D., professor of chemistry, King's College, Aberdeen, LXX. 98. See Liebig.
- Grenfeld, William de, or De Grenvill, Archbishop of York, LXXVII. 6—his rapid journey to and from Rome, 6.
- Grenville Family, LXXII. 174.
- George, observations of, on the House of Commons, LXXI. 479, 480.
- notice of, LXXII. 529.
- manner in which he is mentioned by Walpole in his Memoirs of the Reign of George III., LXXVII. 267-270, 290.
- Lady, her Pinetum at Dropmore, LXII. 354.
- Lord, on the Roman Catholic question, LXVII. 565.
- his *Nuga Metrica*, notice of, LXIX. 465—pursuits when retired from public life, 465—epitaph on a Newfoundland dog, 466—verses on a happy death, 467.
- Lord, notice of, LXXII. 126.
- Right Hon. Thomas, his reception of Captain Brenton on his arrival in London from captivity, LXXIX. 300.
- Grenvilliana Bibliotheca; or, Bibliographical Notices of Rare and Curious Books, forming part of the Library of the Right Hon. Thomas Grenville, by John Thomas Payne and Henry Foss, reviewed, LXXII. 1.
- Gresley Family, LXXII. 175.
- Rev. W., his religious novels, LXXII. 232, note.
- Gretsch, N., *Ueber das Werke, 'La Russie en 1839,' aus den Russischen ubersetzt*, reviewed, LXXIII. 324.

## GROSTETE.

- Greville Family, LXXII. 174.
- Charles, supposed to be the author of *The Past and Present Policy of England towards Ireland*, LXXVI. 286.
- Grey, the noble house of, LXXII. 169.
- Sir Charles, his character, LXI. 265, 266—the author of the *Remarks on the Proceedings as to Canada*, 266, note.
- notice of, LXIII. 231.
- Earl, created a Knight of the Garter by King William IV., LXVIII. 421.
- Major-General, notice of, LXXVIII. 209.
- of Howick Family, LXXII. 174.
- Greyhound, the large rough, described, LXXVII. 87, 88.
- Grievance Committee of Upper Canada, its report, LXIII. 465.
- Grievances of the Civil and Religious Condition of the Waldenses in 1843*, extracts from, LXXIII. 17-20.
- Griffin, Admiral, action against three men for breaking into his fishery at Plymouth, LXI. 145.
- Griffith, Mr., civil engineer, account of, LXIII. 44—employed in the surveys connected with the bog-reports, 44.
- Richard, on the irrigation of land in Ireland, LXXIII. 493.
- Griffiths, Captain Anselm John, his *Book on Impressment and Flogging in the Navy*, LXII. 63.
- Grijalva, expedition of, to Mexico, LXXIII. 211.
- Grimm's *German Popular Tales*, LXXIV. 20.
- Gros, his picture of a review of the National Guards of Rheims, LXI. 23.
- Grose, Captain, *Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue*, noticed, LXIV. 312, 313.
- Mr. Justice, his opinion in the case of the King v. Wright, LXI. 138.
- Grostete, Bishop of Lincoln, his ad-

GROSVENOR.

- herence to the University of Oxford, LXI. 208.
- Grosvenor Family, LXXII. 174.
- Countess, her *Narrative of a Yacht Voyage*, reviewed, LXXVI. 98—interest attached to the work, 123—effect of her long habit of sea life, 124.
- Grote, George, *Letter to, on the Ballot*, by Rev. Alex. Crombie, reviewed, LXI. 507.
- Speeches of, in the House of Commons on the 8th of March, 1837, and 16th of Feb. 1838, on the Vote by Ballot, reviewed, LXI. 507.
- Speech of the Right Hon. Sir Robert Peel, Bart., in the House of Commons, upon the motion of, for the Ballot, reviewed, LXI. 507. See Ballot.
- anecdote of, on being interrupted in a speech, LXIV. 423.
- his *History of Greece*:  
1. *Legendary Greece*; 2. *Grecian History to the Reign of Peisistratus at Athens*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVIII. 113. See Greece.
- Grotefend, Professor, his discoveries in cuneiform characters, LXXIX. 415, 416.
- Grotius, Hugo, origin of the treatise *De Veritate Fidei Christianæ*, LXXIII. 320.
- Grouchy, Marshal, at Wavre, LXXVI. 231.
- Grouse, the, described, LXXVII. 94, 95—its enemies, 95, 96.
- Groux, M., declaration of, on the events of the 5th and 6th of October, 1789, LXXVI. 560.
- Gruner's theory of glacier motion, LXXIV. 45.
- Gruner, Lewis, *Fresco Decorations and Stuccoes of Churches and Palaces in Italy, during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries*, reviewed, LXXIV. 447. See Fresco.
- Grynæus, Simon, his *Novus Orbis*, notice of, LXXIII. 1.
- Guadalete, the river, LXIII. 307.
- Guadalquivir, the. See Romer.

GUILLOTINE.

- Guala, Cardinal, LXXV. 398. See Bicchiere.
- Guatemozin, Emperor of Mexico, notices of, LXXIII. 212, 229.
- Guatimala, description of, LXIX. 66.
- Guelph, the house of, LXXII. 177.
- Guelphs, the, of Hanover, History of the Order of*, LXVIII. 413. See Nicolas.
- Guerillas, the, Col. Napier's description of, LXI. 54—and their system, 55—how French army affected by, 56.
- Guerrey, M., his *Essai sur la Statistique Morale de la France*, quoted, LXXVI. 28.
- Guiana, the diocese of, LXXV. 213.
- Guicciardini, his *History of the Florentine and Pisan Wars*, LXXIII. 117.
- Guilford, Lord, visit to the collieries of Newcastle about 1676, LXXIV. 225.
- Frederick Earl of, his library, LXXII. 23.
- Guillaume, M. See Vaudoncourt.
- Guillotin, Dr., inventor of the Guillotine, LXVIII. 151.
- Guillotine, the, description of an execution by, by Captain Basil Hall, LXVIII. 325.
- LXXIII. 235-280—obscurity of its early history, 237—privileges of the old nobility with respect to execution, 238—first cause of Dr. Guillotin's celebrity, 239—debates upon his propositions respecting punishment by death, 240—occasion of his name being given to the instrument, 242—unsuccessful attempts to give it another designation, 243—case of the brothers Agasse, 244—discussions as to mode of execution, 246—the executioner's observations on beheading, 249—M. Louis's report on decollation, 251—amount of Guillotin's connexion with the instrument, 253—his subsequent life and death, 253-254—antiquity of the instrument, 254—view of the Maiden at Edinburgh, 255—of the Halifax gibbet, 256—of Grecian and Roman executions by a similar instrument, 258—



## GUILTY.

proceedings immediately subsequent to the 10th of August, 1792, 265—first victims of the Revolutionary tribunal, 266—massacres of the 29th and 30th August, 269—execution of Louis XVI., 269—number executed whilst the guillotine was stationed at the Place Louis XV., 272—execution of Charlotte Corday, 273—of Marie Antoinette, 274—of Madame Elizabeth, 275—of Madame Roland, 276—removal of the guillotine to several parts of Paris, 278—number executed at the Barrière du Trône, 278—the guillotine in the departments, 279—since 1794, 280.

*Guilty or not Guilty? being an Inquest on the Conservative Parliament and Ministry*, reviewed, LXX. 485.

Guimet, Monsieur, secret of, in the discovery of an ultramarine, LXXV. 88.

Guizot, M., author of one of the best philosophical histories, LXI. 462, 463.

——— notice of, LXII. 384.

——— two portraits of, by Timon and the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, LXIV. 454—his style of oratory, 456—anecdote of his early life, 456—birth, 457.

——— notices of, LXVII. 179, 289, 290, 436.

——— supports a measure for the extension of the law of copyright in France, LXIX. 189.

——— *Collection des Mémoires relatifs à l'Histoire de France*, 30 vols., reviewed, LXIX. 281.

——— remarks on hostile national feeling, LXXI. 589.

——— notice of his history of Civilization, LXXIII. 72—opinion on the especial characteristic of modern France, 73—object in writing the history of the Great Rebellion, 75.

——— notice of, LXXVII. 430.

## GYMNASTICS.

Gun, Colonel, notice of, LXXIX. 6.

Gunderode, Canoness, described, LXXIII. 166-168.

Gurney Family, LXXII. 175.

Guru Govind, the last spiritual chief of the Sikhs, LXXVIII. 178.

Gurwood, Colonel, melancholy fate of, LXXIX. 449—posthumous edition of the Duke of Wellington's Despatches by, reviewed, 449-463—improvements in this edition, 449, 450.

Gussalli, Antonio. *See* Cordara.

Gustavus IV., King of Sweden, portrait of, in 1792, LXI. 19.

——— Adolphus of Sweden and Wallenstein, contrast between, LXI. 165—the King's defence of Stralsund, 175—his engagement with Sigismund King of Poland, 177—turns his attention to Germany, 177—retires from Nuremburgh, 187—repulsed at Altenburgh, 187—his death, 189—succeeded Bernard of Saxe Weimar, 189.

——— notice of, LXXVI.

213.

Gutenberg, said to be the father of printing, LXV. 19—statue of, by Thorwaldsen, 19.

Guthrie, Geographical Grammar of, LXXIII. 544.

——— Rev. T., remarks on the poor, LXXV. 142.

Guthry, Bishop, story told by, of the Marquis of Montrose, LXXIX. 6, 7.

Gutzlaff, Rev. C., his *China Opened; or, Display of the Topography, History, Manners, &c., of the Chinese Empire*, reviewed, LXIII. 369-402. *See* China.

Guzerat, maneless lion of, LXIV. 225.

Gymnastics, benefits of the use of, LXV. 337.

——— a miserable substitution for genuine pastime, LXXIII. 100.

H.

HADRAMAUTIC.

Hadramautic Inscriptions, LXXIV. 352.

Hagenbachius, J. C., LXXVIII. 61.  
See Inscriptionum.

Hagerman, Mr., Solicitor-General in Upper Canada, promoted by Sir Francis Head to be Attorney-General, LXIII. 488—but confirmation refused by Lord Glenelg, 489.

Haggard, John, LL.D., *Reports of Cases argued and determined in the Consistory Court of London; containing the Judgments of the Right Honourable Sir William Scott*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXV. 32. See Stowell and Eldon.

Hahn-Hahn, Countess Ida, *Orientalische Briefe*, reviewed, LXXVI. 98—the Countess's name well known as a writer of novels and of travels, 130—character of her writings, 130, 131—specimens of her style, 132—the plague of dogs in Constantinople, 132—the Pyramids, 133—rebuilding of the convent on Mount Carmel, 133, 134.

Hahnemann, Dr. Samuel, *De l'Organon ou l'Art de Guérir*, reviewed, LXXI. 83—history of the founder of the homœopathic system, 93-97—his classification of disease and nature of the experiments upon which it is founded, 95.

Hailes, David Dalrymple, Lord, curious mistake in his *Memorials*, LXII. 531.

— suggestion of, to publish the Chartularies of the religious houses of Scotland, LXXII. 381.

Hale, Sir Matthew, remark of, on burial, LXXIII. 446.

— first proposed the establishment of Unions, LXXV. 572.

Hales, Dr., *Essays of, on Ventilation*, LXXVII. 381.

— John, of Eton, notice of, LXV. 381.

Halford, Sir Henry, LXIV. 86, note.

HALL.

Halford, Sir Henry, his *Nugæ Metricæ*, extracts from, LXIX. 460-462.

Haliburton, Mr. Justice, author of the reply to Lord Durham's Report, LXIII. 521, 522.

Halifax Gibbet, the, LXXIII. 254.

— Lord, character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 290-295.

Halkett, Lieutenant, appointed aide-de-camp to Sir Francis Head, LXIII. 467.

Hall, Captain Basil, his writings on America, LXIV. 308.

— on the Austrian army, LXV. 250.

— his *Patchwork*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 312—the author's qualifications, 313—the delta of the Rhone described, 314—an Alpine débacle, 316—descent of the glacier, 320—dogs of St. Bernard, 321, 322—baths of Leuk, 322—Simplon and Napoleon, 323—contrast of the gallows and the guillotine, 324—punishment of death, 324—the Thistlewood conspiracy and execution, 326-330—death by the guillotine, 331—its effect upon the people present, 333—ascent of Mount Etna, 334, 335—manuscripts of Tasso, 335.

— Joseph, Bishop of Norwich, his *Episcopacy by Divine Right*, quoted, LXIII. 528; LXIX. 505.

— his *Old Religion*, quoted, LXIX. 480.

— his *Resolutions for Religion*, quoted, LXIX. 507.

— on the restoration of the English Church, LXIX. 546—notice of his birth and death, 550.

— Dr. Marshall, notice of his discovery of the reflex function, LXXII. 218.

— Mr. and Mrs. S. C., *Ireland: its Scenery and Character, &c.*, Nos. I.-VI., reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

## HALLAM.

Hallam, Henry, his *Constitutional History of England*, quoted, LXII. 510—LXVII. 337—LXXXV. 159.

— reply to a passage in Article VIII., No. 124, of the Quarterly Review, p. 510—LXIII. 277.

— his opinion of the *Ugolino of Dante*, LXIV. 403.

— his *Introduction to the Literature of Europe, &c.*, Vols. II., III., and IV., reviewed, LXV.

340-383—vast variety in the character of writers and subjects treated, 341—the question, is there any uniformity in the progress of mental improvement, considered, 341—genius developed according to the demand, 343—the vicissitudes in the state of the different nations of Europe have powerfully contributed to the richness of modern literature, 343—Italian literature in the sixteenth century, 344—characteristics of her writers, 345—*Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered*, 346—German literature of that period, 351—English literature of the same, 352—Spenser, 352—his *Faery Queen*, 353—his development of the language, 354—Elizabethan drama; Shakspeare, 355-358—Hooker, 359—Jesuit education—Popish despotism, 360—Bacon, Gassendi, and Descartes, 362—popularity and influence of the former's writings, 362-364—Cowley's ode in praise of him, 364—Spanish literature, 365—the best of it comprised between 1550 and 1650, 365—the *Araucana of Ercilla*, 365—drama of Spain—*Autos Sacramentales*, 366—*Don Quixote*, 366—French Literature—Montaigne, 369—Pascal, 370—La Bruyère and Rochefoucault, 370—La Fontaine, 371—the stage and pulpit the great expanders of French literature, 371—Bossuet, Bourdaloue, and Massillon, 371—Corneille and Racine, 371—the two elements of the French drama, 372—Molière, 372—religion and speculative philosophy, 373—contrast between Bossuet and Pascal, 374—the *Thoughts of Pascal*, 374-376—origin of evil in man, 376—the civil wars interrupted literary progress in England, 376—Milton,

## HAMILTON.

377—reign of Charles II., 378—Dryden, 378—*Clarendon's immortal History*, 380—Hobbes, 381—Chillingworth, Jeremy Taylor, and John Hales of Eton, 381—Barrow, 382—Mr. Hallam's work acceptable to all lovers of literature, 383.

Hallam, Henry, notice of, LXIX. 460.

— his Memoir of Lord Webb Seymour, LXXII. 134.

— remarks on the Scottish Union, LXXV. 288.

— his remarks on Poets, LXXIX. 311, note.

Halley, Dr., the first constructor of Charts expressive of the variation of the compass, LXVI. 276—his theory, 276, 277—his variation chart reconstructed, 278.

Halliday, Sir Andrew, notice of his *History of the House of Guelf*, LXXII. 177.

Hamilton, Alexander, the American orator, LXVII. 20.

— Right Honourable Lady Anne, *Secret History of the Court of England from the Accession of George III. to the Death of George IV.*; including, amongst other important matters, full particulars of the Mysterious Death of the Princess Charlotte, 2 vols., reviewed, LXI. 425—the work not written by Lady Anne Hamilton, but an audacious fraud upon the public, 428.

— Count Antony, his *Mémoires de Grammont*, quoted, LXII. 560.

— Charles, his translation of *Thierry's History of the Conquest*, LXXIV. 321.

Hamilton and Brandon, Alexander, Duke of, descent of, LXVIII. 441, 442, 443.

— rental of, in Arran, LXXV. 141.

— Dr. Francis Buchanan, his *Statistics of Bengal*, edited by Mr. Montgomery Martin, LXIII. 376—details of the expenditure of Hindoo families, 378—famines in Bengal, 381.

HAMILTON.

Hamilton, Major, character of his writings on America, LXIV. 308, 309.

— Marquis of, the King's Commissioner in Scotland, letter to Charles I., relating to the Covenanters, LXXIX. 3. *See* Montrose.

— Mrs., notice of, LXXII. 540.

— *Single-speech*, the accuracy of Horace Walpole's account of his speech, doubted, LXIV. 419.

— Sir William, notice of a pamphlet by, LXXV. 161.

Hammond, Henry, extract from his Preface to *Treatise on the Infallibility*, LXIX. 488.

— *Of Resisting the Lawful Magistrate*, quoted, LXIX. 533.

— notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.

Hamon, M., his safe and judicious exercises in Gymnastics, LXV. 337.

Hamond, Elton, letter of, to William Taylor, of Norwich, LXXIII. 66.

Hampden, Dr., the opposition to, at Oxford, not a political movement, LXI. 229—his Bampton Lectures, 229—errors in his works, 230—his tenets, 233.

— John, junior, *The Aristocracy of England*, extract from, LXXVIII. 572.

Hampson, R. T., *Medii Aevi Kalendarium: or Dates, Charters, and Customs of the Middle Ages, with Kalendars from the Tenth to the Fifteenth Century; and an Alphabetical Digest of obsolete Names of Days; forming a Glossary of the Dates of the Middle Ages, with Tables and other Aids for ascertaining Dates*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXI. 379—plan of the work, 379—perplexity of inquiries relating to historical dates, 381—Yule, or Christmas Day, 382—causes of the difficulties in ascertaining particular days in the Mediæval periods, 382—the two classes of denominations of days, 383—formation of the present

HANOVER.

Kalendar of festivals and Saints' days, 385—substitutes for the festivals abolished by the Puritans, 388—practical objects thus gained, 389—importance of national holidays, 389—the opening of museums on Sundays, 390—Lord John Manners's 'Plea for National Holidays,' 391.

Hampton Court Palace, built by King William III., LXI. 5.

— improvements at, LXXII. 539.

— lines by Skelton about, LXXIII. 533.

Hamyaritic language, LXXIV. 344. *See* Forster.

Hand-books, Murray's, LXXVI. 137—qualifications required in their authors, 138. *See* Ford.

Handel's *Acis and Galatea*, LXVI. 509, 510.

Handel, Observations of Francis Horner on, LXXII. 119.

*Handley Cross; or the Spa Hunt*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXI. 392—London sportsmen, 392—the sporting tiger, 394—steeple-chace and hurdle-race riders, 394—the Epping hunt, 395—'Parson Harvey of Pimlico,' 396—an economical method of keeping hounds and hunters, 396—the author not a plagiarist of Boz, 397—history of the Handley Cross Spa, 398—its doctors, 400—the master of the ceremonies, 400—Mr. Jorrocks appointed master of the hounds, 401—his arrival at Handley Cross and inaugural address, 402—answers to his advertisement for a huntsman, 405—a scene in the harness-room, 406—Mr. Jorrocks and the ex-president of the Geological Society, 409.

Hands, William, part taken by, in the Birmingham Riots, LXXIX. 517, 518.

Hanover, French occupation of, LXX. 453.

— separated from the British Crown, LXXI. 330.

— King of, libel against, in the *Observer* newspaper, LXV. 302.

## HANOVER.

Hanover, King of, his generosity towards Theodore Hook's family, LXXII. 103.

— Crown Prince of. See George.

Hansard, case of Stockdale against. See Stockdale.

— *Parliamentary Debates for the Session 1839*, reviewed, LXIV. 462.

Hanson, Mr., notice of, LXVII. 262.

Hansteen, M., his researches on the subject of the magnetic variation, LXVI. 278. See Terrestrial magnetism.

Happiness, verses on, LXIV. 61.

Harcourt Family, LXXII. 168, 174.

— Rev. William Vernon, his *Address at the Ninth Meeting of the British Association at Birmingham*, reviewed, LXXVII. 105, 118, 122, 138.

Hardinge, Colonel Sir Henry, notice of, LXXVI. 218; LXXVIII. 14.

— Right Hon. Lieut.-General Viscount, *Despatches of*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 175. See Punjab.

Hardwicke, Captain, notice of his visit to Srinagar in 1796, LXI. 99.

— Philip Yorke, second Earl of, note of, LXVI. 216—letter of Pitt to the first Earl, 217.

— Elizabeth Lindsay Countess of, notices of, LXXVII. 480, 487.

Hardy, Philip Dixon, *Holy Wells of Ireland*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

Hare, Mr., letter from Dr. Arnold to, LXXIV. 483.

Harecastle Hill, a tunnel through, LXIII. 443—construction of a second tunnel, 443, 444.

*Hareem*, the, LXXV. 94. See Milnes.

Harley Family, LXXII. 174.

Harness, Lieutenant, selected to condense the statistical information of the Irish Railway Commissioners, LXIII. 45.

— Rev. W., his *Welcome and Farewell, a Tragedy*, reviewed, LXI. 38. See Welcome and Fare-

## HARRIS.

well. Character of his sermons, 51—a contemporary of Lord Byron, 51, note.

Harness, Rev. W., *Letter to J. P. Kay Shuttleworth, upon Dr. Hook's Plan for the Education of the People*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 377—extract from, relating to Sunday Schools, 412.

Harrington Family, LXXII. 175.

— Earl of, notice of the Deodar Pines in his park at Elvaston, LXI. 118.

Harris, James, author of *Hermes*, LXXIV. 510.

— Captain W. C., *Narrative of an Expedition into Southern Africa during the Years 1836 and 1837, from the Cape of Good Hope through the Territories of the Chief Moselekatse, to the Tropic of Capricorn, &c., &c., and a Zoological Appendix*, reviewed, LXIV. 188. Africa looked upon by the ancients as the land of zoological prodigies, 188,—Captain Harris's early passion for shooting, 190—his arrival in Simon's Bay, 190—meeting with Dr. Andrew Smith, 190—present to Moselekatse, 191—journey from Graham's Town, 191—well-freighted waggon, 193—troops of gnoos, 194—antelopes, 194—the region of the Bushmen and Hottentot hordes described, 195—Corrannas run down an ostrich, 196—pigmy race at Kramer's Fontein, 197—Kuruman or New Litakoo, 198—journey to Masega, 199—Bechuana tribes, 199—Lake Chooi, 201—the Chooi desert, 202—quaggas and brindled gnoos, 205—elands, 206—attack by three lions, 207—serious accident, 208—herald from Moselekatse, 208—camelopard, 209—rhinoceros, 209—approach to the court of Moselekatse, 209—reception, 210—figure of the chief, 210, 211—residence, 212—seraglio, 213—giraffe hunt, 215, 216—ostrich egg omelette, 217—white rhinoceros, 217—alligators, 218—panorama of game, 219—noble specimen of the African buffalo, 219—elephant preserve, 220—attach-

HARRIS.

ment of elephants to their young 222—sagacity of a calf, 222—bull elephant, 223—tribes of pig-faced baboons, 224—furious lion, 224—hippopotamus shooting, 225—the behemoth, 226—hosts of rhinoceroses, 226—eye-slice of an elephant, 227—motion of the giraffe, 230—the Captain's illustrations, 232.

*Hart's Quarterly Army List*, reviewed, LXXVII. 526.

Harvey, Carr, Lord, LXXII. 523.

— Daniel Whittle, the reason for his being excluded from the committee on the Pension List, LXI. 136.

— his motion on the Pension List, LXI. 251.

— Major-General Sir John, lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, letter to Sir John Colborne, transmitting 1000*l.* for the relief of their fellow-subjects in the Canadas, LXIV. 489.

— evidence of, as to the general feeling of the population towards the Protestant clergy in Ireland, LXVII. 161.

— Rev. Mr., character of, LXXI. 396.

Hastings Family, LXXII. 174.

— Marquess of, notices of, LXVIII. 436, 443.

— Warren, conclusion of the trial of, LXXIX. 490.

Hatherton, Lord, his operations in the irrigation of grass-lands at Teddesley in Staffordshire, LXXIII. 495.

Haugwitz, the Prussian minister, notice of, LXXV. 413.

Haupt, C. G., his edition of *Æschylus*, LXIV. 370.

Hausset, Madame du, her *Journal* quoted, LXXVI. 81.

Hauteville, Tancred de, notice of, LXXV. 342.

Haverfield, Rev. T., *Letter to a Layman on recent Changes in the Manner of performing Divine Service in the Metropolitan Churches*, reviewed, LXXII. 232.

Hawes, Lieutenant, notice of, LXV. 195.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

HEAD.

Hawke, Sir Edward, commands the fleet in the expedition against Rochefort, LXII. 12—his character by Horace Walpole, 14—blockades the port of Brest, 25—defeats Marshal Conflans, 27.

Hawker, Colonel, his *Instructions to Young Sportsmen*, noticed, LXVII. 189.

Hawkins, Dr., letter from Dr. Arnold to, LXXIV. 483.

— Sir John, his edition of *Walton's Angler*, LXIX. 241.

Hawkwood, Sir John, the real inventor of the modern art of war, LXIV. 49.

Hawtrey, Dr., translation into Greek of *Sing a Song of Sirpence*, LXIX. 456—and command of languages displayed in his *Trifoglio*, 456—specimen of German, 457—of Italian, 458.

Haxy, Sir Thomas, notice of, LXXVII. 197.

Hay, Cape, LXXXIII. 127.

Haydn, Joseph, anecdote of his first being brought into notoriety, LXV. 258, 259.

— *Creation*, LXVI. 507, 511—difficulties he met with in attempting to represent a sea-storm, *The Devil on Two Sticks*, 510, 511.

Haydon, B. R., *Essay on the Fine Arts*, LXII. 160.

— article on painting, LXX. 61.

— intercourse with Sir David Wilkie, LXXII. 419, 423.

— *Lectures on Painting and Design*, reviewed, LXXV. 77—their value, 91—his opinions in respect to art, 90—necessity of dissecting, 91.

Hayes, Captain, expedition of, against Muckie, LXXVIII. 466.

Hazlitt, William, *Essay on the Fine Arts*, LXII. 148.

Head, Sir Francis, his *Narrative, Second Edition*, reviewed, LXIII. 457-505. Character of the work, 457—charges against the Colonial Department of Lord Melbourne's Administration, 458—publication of

## HEAD.

state papers in *The Portfolio*, 458, 459—justification of Sir Francis Head's publication, 459—the criticism on his 'gait of writing,' 459—  
influence of Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie in Downing-street, 461-463—  
report from the Grievance Committee, 464—appointment as Governor of Upper Canada, 465—  
inconsistency of the Colonial Office, 466—arrival at Toronto, 467, 468—  
letter of Joseph Hume to Mackenzie, 468—Sir F. Head's interview with Bidwell, the Speaker of the House of Assembly, 468, 469—with Mackenzie, 469—Sir Francis detects the designs of the Radicals, 469—increases the Executive Council, 471—  
opposes the movement by dismissing his Council, 472—the House of Assembly stops the supplies, 473—Sir Francis prorogues the Parliament, 473—dissolves the House of Assembly, 474—his answer to Speaker Papineau, 474, 475—defeat of the Republicans at the elections, 475—the good sense and firmness of Sir Francis save Canada, 475—treatment he received from the Government, 476—created a baronet, 477—  
complaints of Bidwell, Rolph, Morrison, and Duncombe, 477—Sir Francis refuses to elevate Bidwell to the judicial bench, and to replace Dr. Rolph in his Council, 478—concessions of the Colonial Office to the democrats of New Brunswick, 478—  
instructions to Sir Archibald Campbell, 479—Sir Archibald's reply to the House of Assembly, 480—crisis of public credit in America, 480, 481—  
Sir F. Head's policy regarding the Canadian banks, 481, 482—his attention directed to the state of Lower Canada, 482—opinion on the government of our North American colonies, 483—advantage of constructing fortresses in Upper Canada, 484—affair of Mr. Morris, 484—case of Mr. George Ridout, 485-488—cause of Sir Francis Head's recall, 488—is succeeded by Sir George Arthur, 488—  
case of Mr. Hagerman, the solicitor-general, 489—policy of Sir F. Head on the outbreak of the insur-

## HEAT.

section at Toronto, 490—letter describing the capture of the American pirate ship *Caroline*, 490-493—fruitless attempt to procure rewards for the officers who effected it, 493—  
picture of the unjust spirit of Lord Durham's report, 494-496—charges against Mr. James Stephen, the under secretary of state, 497-504—Sir F. Head's plan for the future government of the colonies, 504, 505.

Head, Sir Francis, refutation of Lord Durham's report, LXIV. 476—  
despatch to Lord Glenelg respecting Mr. Stephen, under secretary for the colonies, 485—charges of Joseph Hume and Dr. Duncombe against Sir F. Head's government, 486—  
despatch from Lord Glenelg on the union of the Canadas, 502.

Memorandum on Mr. Alison's statement, that on the 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th June, 1815, the Duke of Wellington and Marshal Blücher were surprised, out-manceuvred, and out-generalled by Napoleon, LXXII. 291.

*The Emigrant*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 510—character of the work, 512, 513—its general interest, 513—extracts, 'A New Sky,' 513—difference of climate in old and new world, 514—diminution of the red population, 516—intense cold of Canada, 516—accidents from, 517—temperatures of ice, 519—'The Emigrant's Lark,' 520—'The British Flag,' 524—national processions to Government House, 525—Mr. Bidwell, 527—'The Hunted Hare,' 529—reception in New York, 530—'The Old Country,' 531.

Head, Sir George, visits Walton Hall, LXII. 76.

Healey, Dr., a radical leader in Lancashire, LXXIV. 368—arrested, 371—imprisoned, 391.

Health, Board of, in France, LXXI. 449.

Hearne, Thomas, his *Chronicon de Dunstable*, quoted, LXII. 528.

Heat, latent and specific, great disco-



HEAT.

- very of, by Dr. Black, LXXVII. 112—heat not ponderable, 123.
- Heath, Nicholas, Archbishop of York and Lord Chancellor, notice of, LXXVII. 26.
- Heathcote, Alderman, at the head of the Jacobite party in London, LXIII. 158, *note*.
- Rev. W. Beadon, his *Documentary Illustrations of the Principles to be kept in View in the Interpretation of the Thirty-Nine Articles*, noticed, LXIX. 538.
- Heber, Richard, character of his large library, LXXII. 23.
- Heceta, Don Bruno, expedition of, in 1775, LXXVII. 574, 580.
- Hedges, Mr., report of, to the Duke of Newcastle respecting the Vaudois, LXXIII. 14.
- Hedionda, the, waters of, LXIII. 312.
- Helen, Empress, conversion of the Roman Basilica into the Dom of Treves, LXXV. 392.
- Heliodorus, the mad Carthaginian, epitaph of, LXIII. 289.
- Hellespont, the, LXVI. 362.
- Heloise and Abelard*, Miss Costello's version of, LXVIII. 63.
- Helvetic Confederacy, the, LXXII. 327.
- Helvetius, extract from his work *Sur l'Esprit*, LXX. 446.
- Madame, deportment of, at dinner at Dr. Franklin's, LXVIII. 484.
- Hemans, Mrs., criticism on, by Margaret Davidson, LXIX. 109.
- her poem, *The First Grief*, translated into Latin verse by the Rev. H. Drury, LXIX. 448.
- Henchman, etymology of the word, LXXIX. 344, *note*.
- Henderson, Alexander, conference with the Marquis of Montrose, LXXIX. 14.
- Dr., his account of the Polish Jews, extracted from *Biblical Researches and Travels in Russia*, LXIII. 189, *note*.

HENRY.

- Henrietta Maria, Queen of England. See Montrose.
- Henry I., Hume's high praise of, LXXIII. 572.
- III. warned by Matthew Paris respecting the University of Oxford, LXI. 208.
- Latin ballad of the time of, LXXIII. 526.
- IV., reign of, LXXI. 479.
- VII., policy of, LXIV. 19—its effects, 20—character, 24—chapel of, Wren's opinion on, LXIX. 112.
- VIII., conduct of the Universities on the divorce of, LXI. 208.
- characterised by C. Waterton, LXII. 70, 71.
- letters written during the interval of the King's death, and its being made known to the parliament, LXV. 56.
- letters of, to Anna Boleyn, LXXIII. 510.
- statute of, respecting the royal supremacy, LXXV. 476, 477.
- his original manuscript of the *Booke of the Seven Sacraments*, presented to Pope Leo X., LXXVII. 19.
- tapestry representing his marriage with Catherine of Arragon, LXXVIII. 4.
- VII., Emperor, Rienzi supposed to have been the natural son of, LXIX. 350.
- Dr., *Trifles from my Portfolio; or, Recollections of Scenes and small Adventures during Twenty-nine Years' Military Service*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVII. 453—the Ganges, 453—the suttee, 455—a lady in danger, 456—the author in love, 458—a disappointment, 459—St. Helena, 461—Sir Hudson Lowe, 462—Napoleon, 464—Barry O'Meara's attempts to bribe British officers, —his dismissal, 468— anecdote of Napoleon, 469—his death, 471—French love-making, 474—the Marquis de Montchenu, 475—the author in Ireland, 475—thickness of Irish skulls, 475—Lord Enniskillen's mode

## HENRY.

of quelling a fight, 476—anecdote of Lord Palmerston, 476—Canada: M. Papineau, 477—the Earl of Durham's Report, 477.

Henry, Patrick, *Sketches of the Life and Character of, by William Wirt, of Richmond, Virginia, Ninth Edition, corrected by the Author*, reviewed, LXVII. 1—his birth, 3—early life, 4—first grand display, 7—elected to Congress, 8—member of the Convention which met to discuss the constitution of the United States in 1788, 10—engaged for the defence of John Hook, 12—last appearance in public life, 13—his death, 13—character, 14—eloquence, 15.

Heraldic peculiarities, LXII. 126.

Heraldry. See Beltz and Nicolas.

— and Genealogy of Spain, LXII. 89. See Spanish.

Herat, LXIV. 150—terms proposed by its envoy rejected by Persia, 159—the war undertaken by Persia solely for the advantages of Russia, 171—importance of the siege to Cabool and Kandahar, 172—account of the siege, 173—importance to England of its independence, 173—Sir John McNeill's efforts to secure it, 175—siege raised, 184.

Herbert Family, LXXII. 174.

— George, remarks on his Country Parson, LXXI. 346.

— Hon. Sidney, his zeal in working out a scheme for the better education of the soldiers, LXXIX. 453, 454.

*Herbert's Memoirs of Charles I.*, LXXIII. 579.

Herculeum, the Basilica of, described, LXXV. 366.

Hercules, temple and worship of, at Gades, LXIII. 283—its situation, 284—construction, 284—rites and ceremonies, 286—the statue of Alexander the Great admitted into it, 286, 287—females prohibited from entering it, 288.

— LXXVIII. 121, and note.

Hereford, fall of the tower of the cathedral at, LXIII. 410.

## HERTZFELDT.

Hereford, Elizabeth Countess of, representative of, LXVIII. 438.

Heresy, a necessary evil, LXXI. 338, 339.

Herkley, Colonel George W., notice of, LXI. 337.

Herman, President, notice of, LXXIII. 399.

Hermann, Professor Godfrey, of Leipzig, his pre-eminence as a classical scholar, LXIV. 370—the head of the critical party in Germany, 371.

— compliments to, upon his reaching the fiftieth year of his doctorate, LXX. 317.

Hermes, Dr., professor of divinity at Bonn, his doctrines condemned by a Papal bull, LXIII. 91—his books excluded by the Archbishop of Cologne, 92.

Herminius, Lay of T. B. Macaulay, describing the conflict between, and Mamilius, LXXI. 471.

Heroic and mythic legends, difference between, LXXI. 455.

Herraderos, the, or branding of the bulls, described, LXXVI. 116, 117.

Herrera, his account of the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 203.

Herrick's Litany to the Holy Spirit, LXIX. 459.

Herries, Lieutenant, notice of the death of, at the battle of Moodkee, LXXVIII. 198, and note.

Herring-fishers, departure and return of, in Caithness, LXIX. 428.

Herring fishery in Holland, establishment of, LXII. 347.

— at Wick, the, state of, in 1840, LXIX. 425.

Herrings, the Battle of, notice of, LXIX. 293.

*Herschel's Brief Sketch*, quoted, LXIII. 178, 180, 190, 191.

Hertford, Earl of, afterwards Duke of Somerset, his letter to Sir William Paget on the death of Henry VIII., LXV. 56—to the Council, 57—patron of Burleigh, 66—his fall, 67.

Hertzfeldt, Mademoiselle de, notices of, LXXV. 422, 423.

HERVEY.

Hervey, Lady, Correspondence of Horace Walpole with, LXXII. 531.

— Lord, notice of, LXXVIII. 247.

Hessemer, F. M., *Arabische und Alt-Italienischer Bauverzierungen*, reviewed, LXXV. 334.

Heugh, Dr., his *Religion in Geneva and in Belgium*, noticed, LXXV. 162.

Heuschling et Vandermaelin, *Statistique Générale de la Belgique*, reviewed, LXXVI. 11.

Hewlett, J., *College Life, or the Proctor's Note-Book*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXIII. 87—impropriety of the title, 87—falsity of the book as a picture of academic life, 91—importance of discipline, 92—first impressions and progress, 93—commemoration, 95—college debt, 98—root of, 99—extent of the system and means by which it is upheld, 110—the three parties which must co-operate to diminish it, 111—value of active bodily exercises, 100—formation of character the ground upon which our universities must take their stand, 109.

Heworth, accident in a coal-mine at, LXX. 182.

Heylin, Dr. Peter, his *Reformation of the Church of England Justified*, noticed, LXIX. 491.

— notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.

Heywood, Thomas, scene in his *Woman killed with Kindness*, LXI. 50.

Hickes, Dr. George, his *Several Letters*, quoted, LXIX. 481.

— extract from his *Apologetical Vindication*, LXIX. 488, and note.

— notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.

Hickington, Jane, mother of Lord Burleigh, LXV. 63.

Higgins, Charles, his description of the improved cottages in the vicinity of Bedford, LXXI. 447.

Highland Society of Scotland, LXIX. 427, note.

HILL.

Highland Society of Scotland, the establishment of, LXXIII. 482.

— Sport, LXXVII. 69-105. — See Scrope.

Highlander, the, his character, LXIX. 429.

Highways, cost of, LXXI. 451.

Hildebold, Bishop of Cologne, history of, LXXVIII. 428.

Hildebrandt, the German artist, portraits by, LXXVII. 335—'The Murder of the Young Princes in the Tower,' 335—head of Judith, 337.

Hildyard, Rev. William, his translation of *Gray's Elegy* into Latin elegiacs, LXIX. 449, 452.

Hill, D. O., his improvement of 'The Calotype Drawings,' LXXVII. 338, note.

— Lord, notice of, at the battle of Talavera, LXI. 79.

— at the battle of Toulouse, - LXII. 172.

— at Waterloo, LXX. 472— LXXVI. 229.

— Lord George, notice of, LXVIII. 345.

— Rowland, *Post Office Reform: its Importance and Practicability*, reviewed, LXIV. 513—origin of his pamphlet, 517—Committee of the House of Commons appointed to inquire into its statements, 518—agitation in its favour, 518—the revenue does not admit a reduction of postage, 521—post-office revenue compared with population, 523—reasons for non-increase of post-office revenue since 1815, 524—French and American post-offices, 525—incorrectness of Mr. Hill's calculations, 526—his arguments on the moral advantages of reduced postage, 529, 530—double letters, 535—present rates of postage, 537, 538—Mr. Hill's calculation of the cost of a letter from London to Edinburgh, 541—incorrect on the average of the kingdom, 542—railroads have increased the cost of conveyance of mails, 543—absurdities of some of the Parliamentary witnesses, 544—certain defalcation of the revenue under the new system, 556—

## HILL.

- letters that do not at present go through the post-office, 567—evasion will be continued, 569—by carriers, 569—ship letters, 570.
- Hill, Rowland, anecdote of, LXVII. 43.  
— Thomas, notice of, LXIII. 217.  
— description of, by Theodore Hook, LXXII. 66.
- Hillsborough, Lord, character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 295.
- Himalaya Tourist, The*, by Miss Emma Roberts, notice of, LXI. 107, note.
- Himalayan provinces, travels in, LXI. 96. See Moorcroft.
- Hindmarsh, Captain, R.N., governor of South Australia, LXVIII. 125.
- Hindoos, LXIII. 378. See Asia.
- Hindustan, travels in, LXI. 96. See Moorcroft.
- Hippisley, Sir John Cox, notice of, LXVII. 547.
- Hippopotamus shooting, diversion of, LXIV. 225—the flesh of, resembles pork in flavour, 226—whips manufactured from the hide, 226.
- Hirschfeld, his *Strictures* quoted, LXIII. 177.
- Historia Chichemica*, the, translated into French, LXXIII. 190.  
— *General de las Indias*, by Gonzalo Fernandez de Oviedo é Valdez, LXXIII. 190.
- Historians, LXV. 53, 54.
- Historical Gallery in England, proposed, LXI. 32.
- History, Philosophic, LXXI. 455.  
— Roman, its confusion, LXXI. 457—prosaic element in, 459.  
— requirements of, LXXI. 477.  
— English, characteristics of, LXXIII. 70.  
— sacrificed in France to personal animosity, LXXIII. 71—deformed by party-spirit, 77.  
— *Modern, Lectures on* by Professor Smythe, LXXIII. 566.  
— main object of, LXXIII. 592.  
— manner in which it should be studied, LXXV. 339.

## HOGARTH.

- Hitchcock, author of the *History of the Stage*, notice of, LXIII. 202.
- Hittorff, A., *Essay on the Ancient Arabesques*, LXXIV. 447. See Fresco.
- Hitzig, Professor F., his *Urgeschichte und Mythologie der Philistæer*, notice of, LXXVIII. 172.  
— his *Grabschrift des Darius in Nakohi Rustam erläutert*, reviewed, LXXIX. 413. See Persian.
- Hives for bees, varieties of, LXXI. 23.
- Hoare, Clement, his *Practical Treatise on the Cultivation of the Grape Vine on Open Walls*, reviewed, LXVI. 48—native country of the vine, 49—its introduction into Britain, 50—fitness of the walls of cottages for training vines, 52—method of pruning, 54—quantity of fruit that vines will bear, 55—experiments of Mr. Hoare, 55—best aspects, 56, 57—soil, 57, 58—manures, 58—of bones, 58, 59—height of walls, 61, 62—long-pruning, 62—general rules for the pruner, 63—training, 63—planting of vines in thoroughfares, 63—Mr. Hoare's work very useful, 64.
- Hobbes, Thomas, notice of, LXV. 381.
- Hobhouse, Sir John, his *Illustrations of Childe Harold*, noticed, LXIX. 354-361, note.
- Hobson, Lieutenant-Governor, notice of, LXVIII. 136.
- Hoche, General, notices of, LXVIII. 172—LXX. 78.
- Hochelaga; or England in the New World*, edited by Eliot Warburton, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVIII. 510—derivation of the word, 150—the work contains a very entertaining view of the scenery and manners of our Canadian provinces, 510, 511—story of a German settler, 532—description of California, 532—burning of prairies, 534.
- Hodgson, Mr., his translation of the *Elegy on a Mad Dog*, LXIX. 454.
- Hofland, Mrs., her tale *The Son of a Genius*, LXXIV. 21.
- Hogarth, George, his *Musical History, Biography, and Criticism*, recom-

## HOGARTH.

- mended, LXVI. 510—extracts from, 511-513.
- Hogarth, William, style of dress in the portraits of, LXXIX. 394, 395.
- Hogg, James, the Ettrick Shepherd, notice of, LXXII. 427.
- Holbein, style of dress in the paintings of, LXXIX. 390, 391—his portrait of Queen Catherine Parr, 392.
- Holborn, St. Andrew's, case of the parish of, and the patentee of iron coffins, LXXV. 49.
- Holbourne, Admiral, joins Boscawen in the expedition against the French, LXII. 7.
- Holderness, Lord, character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 287.
- Holiday, Evan, chaplain of the 'Cæsar,' character of, LXXIX. 285.
- Holkham, agricultural improvements at, LXXIII. 498.
- Holland, claims of, to priority in the application of the lock, LXXIII. 297, 298.
- King of, umpire in the Canadian frontier question, LXVII. 506-510—LXVIII. 6.
- Lord, M. Thiers' remarks upon, LXVII. 290.
- Henry, M.D., his *Medical Notes and Reflections*, reviewed, LXV. 315—diet and disorders of digestion, 316—John Abernethy, 317—his system of dyspeptic medicine, 317—effect of mental attention on bodily organs, 319—advice to the dyspeptic to dine at regular hours, 311—extraordinary story of Alexis St. Martin, 320—quantity of food required, 321, 322—injurious modes of living, 322—habits of those engaged in political life, 323—over or under feeding equally injurious, 323, 324—gastric juice, 324-326—chymification, 326—accessories of, and influence of the nervous system on the process of digestion, 327—Dr. Prout's system of universal voracity, 329, 330—the three staminal principles of food, 331—milk contains them all, 331, 332—contrast between the poetical and the philo-

## HOLY.

- sophical description of a banquet, 332—sameness and concentration of food unwholesome, 334—Dr. Beaumont's table of digestibility, 334—rules for the promotion of digestion, 336—for the corpulent, 337—interference of fashion as to particular regimens, 338—the author's chapter on gout and the use of colchicum of very high value, 339—use and abuse of wine, 339.
- Holland House, notice of, LXXVII. 25.
- Holley, Mrs. Mary Austin, her *Sketch of Texas*, reviewed, LXI. 326. See Texas.
- Hollins, J., his picture of Lisa Puccini, LXIV. 410-584, note.
- Holloway, William, *General Dictionary of Provincialisms*, noticed, LXIV. 312.
- Hollyhocks, LXX. 229. See Flower Garden.
- Holman, the blind traveller, notice of, LXIII. 64.
- Holmes, Mrs. Dalkeith, notice of her *Ride on Horseback through France and Switzerland to Florence*, LXXVI. 105.
- Holt, Lord Chief Justice, his conduct to the House of Lords in the case of the King v. Knollys, LXI. 147.
- observations on, by W. Charles Townsend, LXXVII. 193.
- Holtzmann, Adolf, *Beiträge zur Erklärung der Persischen Keilenschriften*, reviewed, LXXIX. 413. See Persian.
- Holy Land, the. See Egerton.
- Diary of a Tour in. See Damer.
- Travels in, by Lord Lindsay, LXIII. 166. See Lindsay.
- observations of Lieut. Wellsted on his first approach to, LXI. 302.
- Holyrood Abbey, LXXII. 383.
- Holy Sepulchre, the, Plan of the Church of, at Jerusalem, LXXV. 355.

## HOME.

- Home, Henry, Lord Kames, notice of, LXIV. 336.
- Homer, opinion as to there being more than one great poet of the name of, LXVI. 363, 364.
- LXX. 133. *See* Murè.
- the Iliad and Odyssey of, LXXVIII. 126. *See* Greece.
- Homilies of the Anglo-Saxon Church. *See* Thorpe.
- Homœopathy, *Principles of*, by P. Curie, M.D., reviewed, LXXI. 83. *See* Curie.
- Honey, chief sources of, for English consumption, LXXI. 32.
- Honey-bee, the, and bee-books, LXXI. 1. *See* Bees.
- Honthorst's portrait of the Queen of Bohemia, LXXIX. 394.
- Hood, Sir Alexander, notice of, LXII. 54—raised to the peerage, 58.
- Hook, Theodore, notice of, LXIII. 217—his *Killing no Murder*, 218.
- notice of, LXIV. 309.
- *Peregrine Bunce*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 53-108—character of his last work, 53—parentage and birth, 53—at Harrow, 54—early development of his powers, 55—matriculation at Oxford, 56—first farces and acquaintance with Mathews and Liston, 57—*The Invisible Girl*, *Killing no Murder*, &c., 58—first novel, 59—real farce of his own life, 61—the Berners-street hoax, 62—hoax upon Romeo Coates, 63—his greatness as an improvisatore, 64—Hook's 'stage fright,' 67—introduction into fashionable society, 68—appointed treasurer of Mauritius, 69—his description of the island, 70—deficiency in his accounts, 71—imprisoned and sent to England, 72—discharged from arrest, 73—effect of his *John Bull* upon the Whig aristocracy with reference to Queen Caroline, 77—his disclaimer of any connexion with it, 77—extract from *The Hunting of the Hare*, 78—absence of personal motive in his virulence, 81—pronounced a debtor to the Crown for 12,000*l.*, 83—analysis of the prominent features of his case,

## HOPE.

- 82—arrest under Exchequer writ, 86—first acquaintance with Dr. Maginn, 86—restored to liberty, 87—catalogue of his works, 88—the two fundamental errors of his life, 89—reintroduction into society, 91—pecuniary embarrassments, 94—a winter visit to a noble acquaintance, 95—simplicity of his real tastes, 97—offered the appointment of licenser of plays, 99—his last dinner-party, 100—death, 101—extracts from his diary, 101—seizure of his property by the Crown, 103—subscription for his children, 103—career as a literary man, 105—ability in conversation, 106.
- Hook, Walter Farquhar, D.D., one of the most valuable ministers of the Church, LXV. 520.
- *On the Means of rendering more efficient the Education of the People: a Letter to the Lord Bishop of St. David's*, 8th Edition, reviewed, LXXVIII. 377.
- *a Letter to, by the Rev. Richard Burgess*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 377.
- *Letter to J. P. Kay Shuttleworth upon Dr. Hook's Plan for the Education of the People*, by the Rev. W. Harness, reviewed, LXXVIII. 377—extract from, relating to Sunday Schools, 412.
- Hooker, Dr. Richard, his *Ecclesiastical Polity*, the first great work which showed the harmony of English prose composition, LXV. 359.
- extract from the preface to his *Ecclesiastical Polity*, LXIX. 479, 480, and note, 487.
- notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 549.
- notice of, LXXIII. 93.
- remarks of, on interment, LXXIII. 442, 443.
- Hope, John, Esq., *Letter to the Lord Chancellor on the Claims of the Church of Scotland in Regard to its Jurisdiction; and on the proposed*

HOPE.

*Changes in its Policy*, reviewed, LXVII. 203.

Hope, Lieutenant-General, extract from a letter of, to Sir John Moore, LXI. 64, note.

— Thomas, his *Historical Essay on Architecture*, 2nd Edition, reviewed, LXIX. 111.

Horace, Life and Writings of, LXII. 287 — *Tate's Horatius Restitutus*, 287—his works are the *History of Rome during the Augustan Age*, 288—his personal history, 289—his birth, 290—the Horatii, 291—pride of the free sons of Rome, 292—function of his father, 293—his birthplace, 293—manners of the Sabines, 294—went to Rome to receive his education, 295—his first turn for satire, 295—his schoolmaster, 296—leaves Rome for Athens, 297—his familiarity with Attic literature, 297—visits other parts of Greece, 298—joins the army of Brutus, 298—receives the rank of military tribune, 298—battle of Philippi, 299—his courage vindicated by Lessing and Wieland, 299—return to Rome, 299—his estate confiscated, 299—his obscure condition, 299—procures a place in the treasury, 299—his frugal habits, 299—state of Roman poetry, 300—introduction to Mæcenas, 304—Pope and Wieland his best commentators, 306—his *First Book of Satires*, 309—localities of the Horatian poetry, 312—his *Second Book of Satires*, 313—the sixth satire of this book one of the most important in the chronology of his life, 313—transition from the satiric to the lyric form, 314—*Epodes*, 314—war between Antony and Cæsar, 314—variety of metre, 317—*Epistles*, 319—his later works, 321—Wieland's theory concerning his Art of Poetry, 321—passages from *Tate's Familiar Day of Horace*, 322—the religion of Horace, 326—his *Carmen Seculare*, 326—philosophy of the age, 327—wisdom of Horace, 329—later years 329—attachment to Augustus, 329—his country retirement,

HORSE.

330—general character of his writings, 331.

*Horace, Ode of*, translated into Italian, LXIX. 457, 458.

*Horæ Decanice Rurales*, by Dansey, LXXII. 379.

*Horatianæ Quæstiones*, scripsit C. Kirchner, reviewed, LXII. 287.

*Horatius Restitutus; or the Books of Horace arranged in Chronological Order*, by James Tate. See Horace.

Horatius Cocles, his defence of the bridge against Porsena, LXXI. 465.

Horeb, Mount, LXIX. 155. See Robinson.

Horne, Rev. T. Hartwell, his plan of classification for the British Museum Library, LXXII. 15.

Horner, Francis, *Memoirs and Correspondence of*, edited by his Brother, Leonard Horner, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 108—parentage, birth, and boyhood, 112—first impressions of parliament, 113—pursuits at 18 years of age, 114—studies in his 20th year, 115—in his 22nd, 116—letter to Mr. William Erskine, 118—observations on Handel, 119—residence in London, 120—state of politics, 121—the part taken by Mr. Horner, 122—his opinion of Fox with regard to the republicans of France and England, 123—first appearance among the leading Whig politicians, 125—opinion of Sir William Grant, 126—enters parliament, 127—feelings on the political questions of 1807, 128—comes into notice in the House of Commons, 131—the bullion question, 131—his career in the House, 132—letter of admonition from his friend Lord Webb Seymour, 136—illness and death, 140.

— Leonard, *On the Employment of Children in Factories and other Works in the United Kingdom and in some Foreign Countries*, reviewed, LXVII. 171—extracts, 172—the example of England followed by other nations, 178.

Horse, the. French caricature of the Englishman's fondness for his horse, LXXVIII. 49—Caligula's horse, 52.



## HORSE.

*Horse's foot, the, and how to keep it sound; with illustrations, by William Miles*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 49—coverings never nailed to the feet by the ancients, 49—shoes of metal first fastened to the hoof by William the Conqueror, 49—his death by the stumble of his steed, 49—the name De Ferrers assumed by his master of horse, 50—the horseshoe in the arms of that noble family, 50—the first treatise on the veterinary art by Vegetius, 50—exquisite mechanism of the foot, 50, 51—Mr. Coleman's patents, 51—the use of the 'frog,' an open question, 51—etymology of the word, 51—the 'coffin, coronet, and navicular,' 51—Cæsar's horse with human forefeet, 52—latitude of the epithet 'sound' in horse-dealing, 52—the only guarantee that it conveys, 52—explanation of the trick of 'pointing,' 52—the progress of lameness, 52—warranties valueless, 53—errors of farriers, 53, 54—difference of opinion with regard to the form of the shoe, 54—Major Miles's specimens of vicious and good shoes, 55—no danger in applying the shoe hot, 55—proper mode of fixing it, 55—one-sided nailing, 56—nature and cure of a horse's *corn*, 56—effect of a tight shoe on racehorses, 57—calculations of the consequent loss in their stride, 57—hint for fox-hunters on changing the horse's shoes, 57—loose boxes, 58—diet, 59—grooms, 59—exercise, 60—temperature, 60—stopping feet, 61.

Horses in Russia, LXIX. 417.

— in France, LXXIX. 235, 236.

Horsley, the Very Reverend Heneage, (Dean of Brechin,) *Letter to Sir C. E. Smith, Bart., on the subject of the Maynooth Grant, embodying the opinions of the late Bishop Horsley on the Policy and Necessity of extending measures of Legislative Relief to the Roman Catholics*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247—extract from, on Conciliation, 249—description of the internal state of the College, 269, 270.

## HOWE.

Horticultural Society of London, the, great praise due to, LXVI. 64.

— exhibitions of, LXX. 223.

Horticulture. *See* Loudon.

Horton, Lieutenant Wilmot, notice of, LXXVIII. 8.

*Hosier's Ghost*, ballad of, LXXVIII. 220, and note.

*Houbraken's Heads*, LXXIV. 189.

House of Assembly, the, of Nova Scotia, LXIV. 489.

*Household, the, or What shall We do with the Ladies?* reviewed, LXIV. 232. *See* Melbourne, Peel, and Russell.

Houston, General, defeats Santa Anna at the River San Jacinto, LXI. 336—description of his army, 336.

— Mrs., her *Journal of a Yacht Voyage to the Texas*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVI. 98—character of the work, 125.

Howard, House of, LXXII. 173.

— v. Gossett, case of, LXXVII. 202, 211.

— John, notice of his control over gaols and hospitals, LXIII. 413.

— General, character of, by Horace Walpole, LXII. 14.

Howe, Richard Earl, Admiral of the Fleet, *Life of, by Sir John Barrow*, reviewed, LXII. 1-67—birth and education, 1—midshipman in Anson's squadron, 1—joins the squadron under Knowles, 2—behaviour in the attack on La Guayra, 2—Lieutenant of the Comet bomb, 3—Commander of the Baltimore, 3—first public notice of Howe at the siege of Fort William, 3—obtains a commission for the Glory, and visits the settlements on the coast of Africa, 4—obtains redress for the merchants of Cape Coast Castle, 4—the Mary yacht, 4—the Dolphin frigate, 4—commands the Dunkirk in the expedition of Boscawen, 7—command of a squadron for the protection of Guernsey and Jersey, 10—takes possession of Chaussé, 10—commands the Magnanime in the expedition against Rochefort, 13—

## HOWE.

besieges the Isle of Aix, 13—his character by Horace Walpole, 15—commands the squadron for the Coast of France, 17—expedition to Cherbourg, 19—his conduct conspicuous, 22, 23—marries, 24—succeeds his brother as Viscount, 24—commands the Magnanime in the engagement with Confans, 26—dispossesses the French of the Island of Dumet, 28—introduced to King George II., 28—Colonel of Marines, 28—Treasurer of the Navy, 28—draws up code of Naval Instructions, 28—Rear-Admiral, 29—command of the Mediterranean Fleet, 29—petition from Captains for an increase of their half-pay, 29—diplomatic intercourse with Franklin, 30, 34—sails for America, 36—attempts to open a communication with Washington, 37—resolves not to act under Lord Carlisle, 37—his intention of giving battle to D'Estaing, 38—resigns his command, 39—regarded by his officers as the first man in his profession, 39—correspondence with Lieutenant Curtis, 40—in Parliament, 41—votes for Fox's motion of censure on the administration, 41—Admiral of the Blue, 43—his services at the relief of Gibraltar, 44-51—made First Lord of the Admiralty, 52—created an Earl, 53—Vice-Admiral of England, 53—again commander of the Channel fleet, 53—engagement of the 1st of June, 55—honours conferred on him, 58—visited by King George III., the Queen, and Princesses, 58—General of Marines, 59—resigns the command of the Channel Fleet, 60—visits the mutineers of the fleet, 61—retires from public life, 64—his death, 64—monument erected to him in St. Paul's, 64—characters of Lords Howe, St. Vincent, and Nelson, 65-7—his system of signals, 65.

Howe, Sir William, commander-in-chief of the Army in America, LXII. 36—resolves not to act under Lord Carlisle, 37—resigns the command, being disgusted with the conduct of Lord George Germain, 39-41—inherits the Irish honours on the death of his brother, 64.

## HOWELL.

Howell, James, his *Letters*, quoted, LXI. 369, note, 384—LXII. 394.

—his *Instructions for Forreine Travell*, quoted, LXXVI. 24.

Howick, Lord, on Copyright, LXIX. 221.

Howitt, Mary, *Sowing and Reaping*, reviewed, LXXIV. 1.

—*Who shall be greatest?* reviewed, LXXIV. 1.

—her translation of *The Improvisatore; or Life in Italy, from the Danish of Hans Christian Andersen*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXV. 497-518. See Andersen.

—William, *The Student Life of Germany, from the unpublished MS. of Dr. Cornelius, &c.*, reviewed, LXXIII. 87—ignorance of our academic institutions, 99—German students, 102—duelling, 103—torch-burning, a funeral scene, 104—history of Carl Ludwig Sand, 106—brighter side of German student life, 107.

Howley, Archbishop. See Canterbury.

—Mr., Q.C., his appointment as serjeant, LXXV. 278.

*How to Observe—Morals and Manners, by Miss Harriet Martineau*, reviewed, LXIII. 61-72. See Martineau.

Hoyle, John, his representation of the Halifax Gibbet in 1650—LXXIII. 256.

Huband, Captain, Speech at East Cumbria, in defence of the Government, LXXIX. 254.

*Huber's Natural History of the Honey-bee*, reviewed, LXXI. 1—birth and early blindness, 43—marriage, 44—accuracy of his researches, 45.

Huber, V. A., *The English Universities, an abridged Translation from the German, edited by Francis W. Newman*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXIII. 87.

Hudson, Dr. Michael, his examination touching King Charles I.'s escape from Oxford to the Scots at Southwell, LXII. 528—his adventures in the Royal cause, and death, 531.

## HUDSON.

Hudson's Bay Company, LXXIII. 113.  
See Simpson.

Hughes, Samuel, *Memoir of James Brindley*, reviewed, LXXIII. 281—  
Brindley's professional character,  
312—education and personal habits,  
314.

Hugo, Victor, interview with M. Royer  
Collard, LXIV. 440.

---

— *Le Rhin, Lettres à un Ami*, reviewed, LXXI. 315-331—  
contrast between the mediæval and  
present navigation of that river, 315  
—the author at Andernach, 317—  
Laach, 317—Marksburgh, 318—  
Lorch; a fire-scene, 319—Mayence;  
the Dom, 321—tombs of the Arch-  
bishop-electors, 322—their extinc-  
tion, 323—the astrologer's prophecy,  
324—Cologne; the Hôtel de Ville;  
the Dom, 324—history of the latter,  
325—means adopted for completing  
it, 327—its progress since 1509, 328  
—object of M. Hugo's work, 329—  
present state of political opinion in  
Germany, 331.

Huish, Robert, *a Treatise on the Na-  
ture, Economy, and Practical Ma-  
nagement of Bees*, reviewed, LXXI.  
1.

Hull, W. W., *Hymns of*, LXVII. 449.

Hullah, Mr., *Class for the instruction  
of schoolmasters in music*, LXVII.  
411.

Hulls, Jonathan, the first inventor of  
an actual steam-boat, LXXIV. 230.

Hulmandell, Mr., his invention in the  
department of lithography, LXV. 29,  
*note*.

Humboldt, Baron, the moral discoverer  
of the New World, LXIV. 47.

---

— *Lettre à S. A. R. le  
Duc de Susez, sur les moyens propres  
à perfectionner la connaissance du  
Magnétisme Terrestre par l'établis-  
sement des stations magnétiques*, re-  
viewed, LXVI. 271. See *Terrestrial  
Magnetism*.

---

— *researches in Mexico*,  
LXIX. 59.

---

— *extract from the pre-  
face to his Cosmos*, LXXVI. 496.

## HUME.

Humboldt, Baron, *Cosmos: a Sketch of  
a Physical Description of the World,  
Volume First*, reviewed, LXXVII.  
154-191—Baron Humboldt's birth  
and education, 154, 155—pursuits  
from 1797 to 1804, 155—journey to  
South America, 155—the publication  
of the results of his journey incom-  
plete, 155, 156—residence in Paris,  
157—friendship with M. Arago, 157  
—journey to Siberia, 158—value to  
science of his political position, 159  
—contents of the first volume of his  
*Cosmos*, 160—the initiatory essays,  
160, 161—on causation, 162—his  
views of the restriction under which  
physical philosophers are placed, 162  
—objections to the word *Cosmos*,  
164—purpose of the work, 165—his  
doctrine with respect to the nebular  
hypothesis, 166, 167—comets, 168,  
169—meteors, 169—their alleged pe-  
riodicity, 170, 171—absolute height,  
velocity, and magnitude of these  
bodies, 171—their general direction,  
172—sidereal astronomy, 174—de-  
scription of our globe and its phe-  
nomena, 174—its size, figure, and  
contents, 175—increased temperature  
in the interior of the earth, 176—  
terrestrial magnetism, 177, 178—  
magnetic storms, 180—magnetic  
observations not continued on Sun-  
days in the English Colonies, 182—  
the Polar Lights, 183—earthquakes,  
volcanoes, rocks, &c., 184—fossils,  
185—relative areas of land and sea,  
186—wonders of organic life, 187—  
geographical distribution of plants  
and animals, 188—character of the  
work, 188, 189—injustice done to  
English geologists, 190, 191.

---

— Wilhelm von, his German  
translation of *Æschylus*, LXIV. 370.

---

— *notice of the  
correspondence of*, LXXIII. 148.

Hume, David, *notice of*, LXIV. 336,  
337.

---

— *and his Influence upon  
History*, LXXIII. 536-592—causes  
of his History being universally read,  
538—his precursors: Brady, 541—  
Tyrrell, 543—Eachard, 543—Guth-  
rie, 544—Rapin, 545—Salmon, 545

HUME.

—Carte, 546—commencement and progress of Hume's History, 549—his earliest productions, 550—cause of his disbelief, 551, 556—his miscellaneous essays, 552—contrast between him and Gibbon, 554—authorities consulted by him, 554—beauties and defects of his style, 556—inaccuracies, 558—threatened with an ecclesiastical prosecution, 563—extent of his opposition to Christianity, 565—skill in perverting authorities, 566—literature of mediæval divinity, 571—case of Lanfranc, 573—Alfred the Great, 576—last days of Charles I., 580—religious and moral character of Charles how misrepresented by Hume, 586—influence of Hume on all subsequent writers, 590.

Hume, David, his Life, by Henry Lord Brougham, LXXVI. 87. See Brougham.

—vanity of, LXXVII. 485.

—*Life and Correspondence of, from the Papers bequeathed by his Nephew to the Royal Society of Edinburgh and other original Sources, by John Hill Burton*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVIII. 75-113—his birth, parentage, and education, 77—letter at sixteen to a friend, 77—visit to Bristol, 78—letter to a physician, 79-82—trial of a mercantile life, 82—leaves Bristol for France, 83—first transaction with a bookseller, 83—*Treatise of Human Nature*, 83, 84—Secretary to General St. Clair, 85, 86—his want of taste for beauties of nature, 87—his prospects in life at forty, 87—*Inquiry concerning Human Understanding*, 88—*Essay on Miracles*, 88—*Inquiry concerning the Principles of Morals*, 88—*Political Discourses*, 88—letter to Dr. Clephane, on being elected librarian to the Faculty of Advocates, 89—his early friends, 90—first intimation of commencing his History, 90—letters to Dr. Blair, 93, 103—letter from Dr. Campbell, 93—his letter to Robertson on the publication of his *History of Scot-*

HUNTER.

*land*, 94—*Essay on Chivalry*, 95—his *History of England*, 95, 96—misrepresentation in the History of the Stuarts, 96—partiality as an historian, 97—knowledge of classic writers, 100, 101—reception in Paris, 103—Rousseau, 108—Under Secretary of State, 109—return to Edinburgh, 109—his last days, 110—Adam Smith's letter on, 111.

Hume, Joseph, extract from his Letter to Mr. Mackenzie on the independence of Canada, LXI. 260—confidence of the Canadians in, 264—attack on, by Sir Hussey Vivian, 264.

—letter to Mr. Mackenzie, LXIII. 468.

—his charges against Sir Francis Head's government of Upper Canada, LXIV. 486.

—claims of, at Queen Caroline's Coronation, LXXII. 78, note.

Humility of the English Church, LXXV. 169.

Hungary and Transylvania, with Remarks on their Condition, Social, Political, and Economical, by John Paget, 2 vols., reviewed, LXV. 234-272. See Paget.

—Germany, Bohemia, and, visited in 1837 by Rev. G. R. Gleig, 3 vols., reviewed, LXV. 234-272. See Gleig.

Hunt, Henry, Sir John Astley's action of trespass against, LXVII. 7, note.

—described, LXXIV. 360—selfishness at the Peterloo trials, 384—imprisoned in Ilchester Gaol, 390, 391.

—Mr., his *Sketch of Borneo*, LXXVIII. 4.

Hunter, John, notice of, LXI. 97.

—discovery in the anatomy of the cetacea, LXIII. 327, 328.

—his Museum, LXVII. 75.

—Rev. Joseph, *Disquisition on the Scene, Origin, Date, &c., of Shakspeare's Tempest*, reviewed, LXV. 469-484—literary character-

## HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

istics of the author, 469—the assumption as to the locality of the play, 470—Bermuda and Lampedusa, 470, 471—arguments in favour of the latter island, 471, 472, 473—notions as to the origin of the play, 475—the comic passages probably suggested by a passage in *Stithe's History of Virginia*, 476—supposition that Shakspeare was indebted to *Sir John Harrington's Translation of Ariosto*, 477—coincidence between the *Tempest* and the *Ballad of the Enchanted Island*, 478—date of the play, 480—it cannot be identified with *Love's Labours Won*, 481, 482—the *Tempest* one of the last of Shakspeare's productions, 482—probably composed for the festivities on the marriage of the Prince Palatine, 482, 483—the only good suggestion in Mr. Hunter's book, 483.

Huntingdonshire, Letter to the Yeomanry and Farmers of, in 1822, LXXIII. 276. See Russell.

Huntington, Robert, visit of, to the Egyptian Convents, in 1678-9, LXXVII. 46—Manuscripts obtained by him, 46, 47.

## ILLUSTRATED.

Huntington, William, the preaching coalheaver, LXIII. 196.

Huntly, Marquess of, notices of, LXVIII. 441, 443.

conference with the Marquis of Montrose, at Lowess, LXXIX. 4.

Hurst, Sir James, vicar of Essenden, letter to Lord Burleigh, LXV. 71.

Huskisson, Mr., notice of the death of, LXXIV. 234.

Hussey, Robert, B.D., Censor of Christ Church, his *Examination of the new Form of the Statutes*, reviewed, LXVI. 162. See Oxford.

—Dr., notices of, LXVII. 548, 553.

Hutchinson, Governor, his *History of Massachusetts*, quoted, LXIX. 255.

Hyde, Lord, his interview with Dr. Franklin, LXII. 33.

*Hydropathy; or the Cold Water Cure; as practised by Vincent Priessnitz of Graefenberg*, by R. J. Claridge, reviewed, LXXI. 83, 84.

Hymettus, the mountain, LXIV. 82.

## I.

Ibrahim Pasha, son of Mehemet Ali, progress of his arms, LXVII. 268, 270.

Ice, enormous consumption of, for household purposes in Russia, LXIX. 411.

—temperature of, LXXVIII. 519.

Icolmkill, record of the ravaging of, LXXII. 390.

Icy Cape, LXXIII. 115.

*Ideal of a Christian Church considered in comparison with existing Practice*, by Rev. W. G. Ward, reviewed, LXXV. 149. See Ward.

Ideologists, the, of France, LXXIII. 75.

*Ignatius, St., Epistles of*, LXXVII. 39. See Cureton.

Ilissus, the river, LXIV. 78, 82.

Illingworth, Archdeacon Cayley, his *Topographical Account of the Parish of Scampton*, quoted, LXXVIII. 331.

Illo, Pepe, his *Tauromaquia*, quoted, 388, 390.

Illuminés, the, a secret society, LXXV. LXII. 412.

Illustrated Books, LXXIV. 168-199.

Great rage for pictorial editions, 168

—contrast between their production

now and twenty-five years ago, 169

—Cowper's inking rollers, 170—

improvements in the art of wood-

ILLUSTRATED.

cutting, 171—illustration at the time of Charles I., 172—*Mr. Nicholas Ferrar's Concordance*, 172, 173—*Granger's Biographical History*, 174—illustrated books of the last century, 174, 191—Mrs. Sutherland's Clarendon, 174—books of the present century, 176, 192—M. Silvestre and Mr. Owen Jones, 177—Æthelstan's copy of the Gospels, 178—Bastard's *Peintures et Ornaments des Manuscrits*, 179, 180—rise and progress of illuminated manuscripts, 182—names of the principal illustrators, 185—the Venetian Ducali, 186—painted maps, 187—engraving, 187—block-books, 187—the *Florence Dante* of 1481, 188—the *Hypnerotomachia of Poliphilo*, 188—*The Perils and Adventures of Teurdanneth*, 188—*Nuremberg Chronicle*, 189—*Fox's Martyrs*, 189—*Houbraken's Heads*, 189—emblems, 190—annuals, 192—illustrations of the Bible, 193—of English history, 194—of books of travels, 195—of poetry or works of fiction, 195—lithography, 197, 198—illustration on the walls of the Houses of Parliament, 198—in churches, 198, 199.

*Illustrated London News*, for 1843, reviewed, LXXIV. 168.

Imbros, long mountainous line of, LXVI. 361.

Immortality of the soul, LXXIII. 442.

*Impressions of Italy, and other Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

Impressment, remarks on, LXII. 63.

Inclusi, order of anchorets so called, LXIII. 423.

Income Tax, the, Sir Richard Vyvian's denouncement of, LXX. 510.

— LXXVIII. 562. See Peel.

*Independency, History of*, by Clement Walker, noticed, LXXIII. 579.

Independent and West Middlesex Assurance Company, LXIV. 290—specimen of their annuity tables, 291.

India, duty of the British Government to restore the deposed sovereigns of, and to govern in their names, LXI. 118, 119.

INFANT.

*India, or, Facts submitted to illustrate the Character and Condition of the Native Inhabitants, with Suggestions for reforming the present System of Government*, by R. Richards, reviewed, LXIII. 369. See Asia.

— *Special Report on the Statistics of the Four Collectories of the Dekhun*, by Lieut.-Colonel Sykes, reviewed, LXIII. 369. See Asia.

— the military defence of, LXIV. 182—importance of Afghanistan, 182.

— *The History of*, by the Hon. Mountstuart Elphinstone, reviewed, LXVIII. 377. See Elphinstone.

— *Eastern, History, Antiquities, Topography, and Statistics of*, comprising the Districts of Behar, Shahabad, Assam, &c., &c., in relation to their Geology, Mineralogy, Botany, Agriculture, Commerce, Religion, Education, &c., by Montgomery Martin, reviewed, LXIII. 369. See Asia.

— *Observations on the Law and Constitution and Present Government of*, &c., by Lieut.-Colonel Gallorey, reviewed, LXIII. 369. See Asia.

— See Afghanistan, Nott, and Punjab.

Indian convert, the first, romantic story of, LXXV. 204, note.

— *Papers, Correspondence relating to Afghanistan*, reviewed, LXIV. 145.

Indians, Chipewyan, their character, LXXIII. 118.

— North American, LXV. 384. See Catlin.

Indus, the river, its rise and progress, LXI. 108.

Inequality of wealth the mainspring of all greatness, LXIV. 342.

Infant labour, LXVII. 171-181. Juvenile workers from their helplessness and vast numbers demand consideration, 173—their condition described, 174—the lace trade, 175—silk manufacture, 177—the recently appointed commission, 179.

## INFIDELITY.

Infidelity, German, LXXIII. 150, 187.

Inglis, Henry D., *Ireland in 1834*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

— Sir Robert H., Bart., his conduct throughout the proceedings on the subject of privilege, LXI. 125.

— *Letter to, on the Payment of the Roman Catholic Clergy, from Henry Drummond*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247—his condemnation of the Academical Institutions Bill, as a 'gigantic scheme of Godless education,' 272—character of Mr. Drummond's letter, 287—extracts from, 342, 349.

Ingram, James, D.D., his *Memorials of Oxford*, reviewed, LXI. 203-238. See Oxford.

— his edition of the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*, LXXIV. 281.

Innocent XII., Pope, decree of, in 1694, in relation to the Vaudois, LXXIII. 9.

Inquiry, right of, in navigation, LXXI. 585.

Inquisition, the, introduction of, into Spain, LXII. 92.

— the blot of Isabella's reign, LXIV. 30—deep-rooted prejudices of the Spanish people in its favour, 33—one of the causes of the fallen state of Spain, 34—its blighting effect upon literature, 35—interfering with the commerce of Holland led to the loss of that country to Spain, 38.

*Insanity, Treatise on, by J. C. Pritchard, M.D.*, reviewed, LXI. 273. See Animal Magnetism.

*Inscriptiones Pompeianæ, by Dr. Christopher Wordsworth*, extracts from, LXXVIII. 72-75.

Inscriptions, Persian and Assyrian, LXXIX. 413. See Persian and Rawlinson.

*Inscriptionum Latinarum Selectarum amplissima Collectio:—edidit J. C. Orellius*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 61. Epitaph on Julia Alpinula, 61—forgeries of Paul Wilhelm, 62—matrimo-

## IRELAND.

nial inscriptions, 63—inscriptions at Rome, 64—Naples, 64—Rieti, 64—on two rings, 64—on a silver dog's collar, 65—on a leaden ball for a sling, 65—anxiety expressed to guard the sepulchre from spoliation, 65—epitaphs on a bride, 66—a child, 66—of the Delias and Lesbias, 66—inscription on the Salarian bridge, 67—boundary stone of the Goths and Vandals, 68—epitaphs of the Scipios, 68-70—modern Latin inscriptions at Berlin, 71—omission of inscriptions on the statues in London, 72.

Instruction with amusement, combination of, a sophistry, LXXI. 57.

Insurance, Life, LXIV. 285. See De Morgan.

*Interments, City, Remarks on the Origin and Evils of*, reviewed, LXXIII. 439. See Cemeteries.

Interrupters of Parliamentary speeches described, LXIV. 422.

Interview between the Emperor of Austria and the Protestant Zillerdalers, LXIV. 126.

Intimidation, its extent in Ireland, LXVII. 148-160.

Inundation of St. Petersburg in 1824, LXIX. 412.

Inverlochy, battle of, LXXIX. 27.

*Ion, Tragedy of*, compared with *Welcome and Farewell*, LXI. 38.

Iona, knowledge obtained from, LXXV. 354.

Ionian Islands, the, physical characters of, LXVI. 138—mortality, 140.

— LXX. 129. See Mure. — description of, LXXVI.

407.

— race, the old, descendants of, LXXV. 69.

Ionic temple near the Ilissus, total disappearance of, within less than forty years, LXIV. 78.

Irby and Mangles, discoveries of, noticed, LXIX. 151.

Ireland, growth of trees in, LXII. 336—introduction of foreign trees into, 337.



IRELAND.

Ireland, railroads in, LXIII. 1-60.  
See Railroads.

— increase of population in, LXIII. 40—maps showing the relative population and traffic in, 46.

— appeal from the Protestants of, LXIII. 119.

— state of, in 1838, LXIII. 271.

— mortality in, LXIII. 381— the peasantry of, compared with those of China, 386.

— *Reports of the Committee of the House of Lords on the State of*, 1839, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

— *Reports of the Committee of the House of Lords on Tithes in*, 1832, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

— in 1834, by Henry D. Inglis, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

— *Ribbonism in, or Report of the Trial of Richard Jones*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

— *Romanism as it rules in, by the Rev. Mortimer O'Sullivan and the Rev. Robert J. M'Ghee*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

— *Romanism in*, LXVII. 118-171. See Romanism.

— *Historical Sketch of the Catholic Association of*, by Thomas Wyse, jun., reviewed, LXVII. 118.

— *Journal of a Tour in*, in 1835, reviewed, LXVII. 118.

— *Holy Wells of*, by Philip Dixon Hardy, 2nd edition, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

— *its Evils traced to their Source*, by the Rev. J. R. Page, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

— *National Schools of*, defended, by Francis Sadleir, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

— *Plea for the Protestants of*, in a Letter to Lord Morpeth, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

— *The Case of the Church of*, stated, in a Letter to the Marquess Wellesley, by Declan, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

— *The Policy of reducing the Established Church*, by J. C. Col-

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

IRELAND.

*quhoun*, reviewed, LXVII. 541. See Colquhoun.

Ireland, Romish priests in, LXVII. 542-591. See Romish.

— *Tales of*, by William Carleton, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

— *Rambles in the South of*, by Lady Chatterton, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

— *Sketches in, descriptive of interesting portions of the Counties of Donegal, Cork, and Kerry*, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

— *its Scenery and Character*, by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

— *A Tour round, through the Sea-Coast Counties, in the Autumn of 1835*, by John Barrow, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

— *Researches in the South of*, by Thomas Crofton Croker, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

— *Popular Songs of*, collected by Thomas Crofton Croker, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

— LXVIII. 522. See Ministries.

— distinguished for not employing women or children in her collieries, LXX. 180.

— LXXII. 562. See Ministers.  
— mountain districts of, LXXIII. 493.

— *the Union of 1801*, 41 Geo. III. c. 27, does and always will draw away from Ireland her Men of skill, genius, capital, and rank: all who raise and distinguish a Nation. *A Federal (the only fair) Union between Great Britain and Ireland, inevitable, and most desirable for both Islands.* Lord John Russell and the Whigs better Conservatives than Sir Robert Peel and the Tories, by J. G. V. Porter, reviewed, LXXV. 222.

— repeal agitation, LXXV. 222-292. See Repeal.

— How is it to be tranquillized? LXXV. 286—national character of, 290—prospects of, in 1844, 292.

## IRELAND.

Ireland, population of, LXXVI. 27  
—progress of education there, 27.

— LXXVI. 247-298. Present state of the case in respect to the Maynooth grant, 248—Protestant feeling, 250—Mr. Pitt's policy and pledges towards Ireland, 251-254—character of the opposition to the grant, 256—addresses to the Roman Catholics of Ireland from the Conference of Protestant Dissenters held in Crosby Hall on the 21st and 22nd of May, 1845, 257—argument that the increased grant to Maynooth is for the endowment of idolatry, 258—recognition of the Romish Church since 1791, 258, 259—its position in Canada, Malta, the Mauritius, &c., 261, 262—obligations enjoined by the Act of Union, 264—defects of the college, 270—Sir James Graham's bill for the establishment of three academical institutions, 271—condemned by Sir Robert Inglis as a 'gigantic scheme of Godless education,' 272—effect of the admission of Roman Catholics to Trinity College, Dublin, 274, 275—objections of the Romish bishops, 275—State provision for the Roman Catholic clergy, 276—distinction taken by Sir Robert Peel and Lord Stanley between the principle of the Maynooth Bill and that of a general endowment of the Roman Catholic Church, 276—the propositions of 1792 and 1799, 277—of 1803 and 1821, 278—the Veto question in 1808, 279—motions in 1825, 279—of Lord Francis Egerton, for a pecuniary provision for the clergy, 279, 280—cause of the disloyalty of the priests, 285—Mr. Drummond's letter to Sir Robert Inglis, 287—amount of grant required, 290, 291—revenues of the priesthood in France, 292—would the Irish priesthood accept the provision? 293—Austria's conduct to the Protestant Church, 297.

— *The Ecclesiastical Architecture of, anterior to the Anglo-Norman Invasion, comprising an Essay on the origin and uses of the Round Towers of Ireland,* by George

## IRISH.

*Petrie*, reviewed, LXXVI. 354. See *Petrie*.

Ireland, account of corn exported from, during alleged famine, LXXVIII. 540.

— Superficies and Population of, in 1841, LXXIX. 209—causes of its present state, 239—conduct of Sir Robert Peel towards, 240—Lord John Russell's policy and proceedings, 240—unfairness of, towards the landlords, 243, 248—the public works, 245—relief committees, 247—promptitude of the landed interest in making provision for the poor, 249—amount paid to labourers, 249—Labour-rate Act, 249—interpretation of the Act by the Lord Lieutenant, 250—effect of the Act, 250—officers appointed under the Act, 250—Colonel Douglas's advice at Tipperary, 252—defence of the Government by one of its officers, 254—amount of expenditure, 257—increase of the trade in arms, 257—Mr. Labouchere's letter to the magistrates, 258—design for the formation of a national union, 259—the famine, 261, 262—duty of the Legislature, 263—repeal of the Malt-Tax considered, 265-269.

— *Minutes of Evidence taken before her Majesty's Commissioners appointed to inquire into the Law and Practice in respect to the Occupation of Lands in,* reviewed, LXXIX. 463. See *Poor Law*.

*Irelande, Sociale, Politique, et Religieuse, par Gustave de Beaumont,* reviewed, LXVII. 117.

*Irene, a Poem in Six Cantos,* reviewed, LXVI. 374. See *Northampton, Marchioness of*.

*Iris, the Norwich,* edited by William Taylor, LXXIII. 47.

Irish Church. See *Romish Priests*.

— *Ecclesiastical Gazette, The,* for Feb. 1845, extract from, LXXV. 483.

— Famines, causes of their recurrence, LXXVII. 310.

— Fisheries, the, *First and Second Report of the Commissioners of In-*

IRISH.

- quiry into the State of*, reviewed, LXXII. 473. See Fisheries.
- Irish Landlords, Rents, and Tenures; with some Observations on the Voluntary System, by which their Church is supported, on the Roman Catholic Population*, reviewed, LXXII. 553.
- *Manners, Sketches of*, by William Carleton, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.
- *Manufactures*, LXXII. 475.
- *Native, Historical Sketches of*, by Christopher Anderson, reviewed, LXVII. 541—LXVIII. 336.
- *Peasantry, The, Tales and Stories of*, by William Carleton, reviewed, LXVII. 118.—LXVIII. 336.
- *Sketches of*, LXVIII. 336—their peculiarities, 340—recollections of antiquity, 343—the Irish language a key to the heart of the peasantry, 345—extent to which it is spoken, 348—religion, 350—superstition, 351—priestly thralldom, 357—pugnacity, 360—disregard of truth, 362—tales and legends, 365—love of learning, 366—potatoes and mendicancy, 368—attachment to land, 368—early marriages, 369—causes of their degradation, 370.
- *Poor Inquiry Commission, the, Selection from the Evidence before*, reviewed, LXVII. 118.
- *Registration Bill*, LXVII. 591-595. See Registration.
- *Round-towers*, LXIII. 422. See Petrie.
- *Tranquillity*, by Anthony Meyler, M.D., reviewed, LXVII. 541.
- Iron, an objectionable material for preventing the lateral pressure of buildings, LXIX. 147.
- Irrigation of grass-lands, LXXIII. 491. See Agriculture.
- Irving, Edward, prophet and lunatic, notice of, LXI. 287.
- Washington, his *Life of Columbus*, noticed, LXIV. 5-41.
- *Biography and Poetical Remains of the late Miss Margaret Miller Davidson*, reviewed, LXIX. 91. See Davidson.

IZZET.

- Irving, Washington, notice of, LXXII. 438.
- his *Adventures of the Followers of Columbus*, LXXIII. 117.
- Isabella, Queen of Spain, LXIV. 1. See Prescott.
- Isaiah, passage from, probably referring to the winged globe found on the Egyptian catacombs, LXIII. 169.
- Isis Revelata: An Inquiry into the Origin, Progress, and Present State of Animal Magnetism*, by J. C. Colquhoun, reviewed, LXI. 273. See Animal Magnetism.
- Isis, association of, in the worship of Serapis, LXVI. 90.
- Isla de Leon, account of, LXIII. 290—derivation of its modern name, 290—San Fernando, the city of the Isla, 290.
- Islington Literary and Scientific Institution, the, classed Catalogue of the Library of, LXXII. 18.
- Islip, Abbot, protector of John Skelton, LXXIII. 511.
- Isolani, anecdote of, and Wallenstein, LXI. 201.
- Issarts, his duel with Benjamin Constant, LXIV. 442.
- Istvoschiks, or Russian sledge-drivers, described, LXIX. 414-417.
- Italian Literature in the sixteenth century, LXV. 344. See Hallam.
- Italy, the acknowledged parent of poetry and general literature in Christendom, LXV. 344.
- origin of her mental vigour, LXXV. 399.
- memorials of the Stuarts in, LXXIX. 141. See Stuarts.
- Ithaca, the modern Theaki, LXX. 193.
- Itterbach, the German artist, LXXVII. 347.
- Ivan Antonovitch, Prince, account of, LXXIII. 346.
- Ixtlilxochitl, Fernando de Alva, his works, LXXIII. 190, 197.
- Izzet Ullah's Expedition to Ladakh, Kashmir, &c., LXI. 96—his death, 122.

## J.

## JABLONSKY.

Jablonsky, his *Pantheon Ægyptiorum*, noticed, LXIII. 125.

Jackson, General, President of the United States, notices of, LXVIII. 493—LXXI. 563.

— Miss, married to Charles Mathews the Comedian, LXIII. 215.

— Robert, M.D., Inspector-General of Army Hospitals, *View of the Formation, Discipline, and Economy of Armies; with a Memoir of his Life and Services*, reviewed, LXXVI. 387.

— Thomas, his identification of Jesuitism with Popery, LXIX. 481—opinion of the Fathers, 544—his birth and death, 550.

Jacobins, the, their struggle with the Girondins, LXXIII. 270, 271, 379.

Jacobs, F., editor of the *Bibliotheca Græca*, LXIV. 370, 395.

— et V. C. F. Rost, *Bibliotheca Græca; Æschyli Tragædiarum, Vol. I., Orestea: Sectio 2, Choëphoræ*, edidit Dr. R. H. Klausen, reviewed, LXX. 315.

Jacquemont, his visit to Runjeet Sing, LXI. 102.

Jaffa, the sick at, poisoned by Buona-parte, LXI. 24, note—LXXV. 546.

Jamaica, a source of private and public wealth, LXVIII. 250.

— diocese of, LXXV. 213.

James V. King of Scotland, death of, LXVII. 305.

— I. of England, birth of, LXVII. 314.

— his *Δωρεον βασιλικον*, LXXII. 11.

— charter of, for the improvement of Virginia, noticed, LXXV. 203.

— II. of England, his arbitrary proceedings against the Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, LXI. 209.

— LXXIII. 70.

## JARDINE.

James called the Old Pretender, LXXIX. 142. See Stuarts.

James, G. P. R., *Brief History of the United States Boundary Question*, reviewed, LXVII. 501.

— Thomas, his *Treatise of the Corruptions of Scripture*, &c., LXIX. 543—his birth and death, 549.

Jameson, Mrs., *Characteristics of Women, Moral, Poetical, and Historical*, reviewed, LXXV. 94.

— *The Romance of Biography; or Memoirs of Women loved and celebrated by Poets, from the days of the Troubadours to the present Age*, reviewed, LXXV. 94—Mrs. Jameson's moral reflections, 116—ability as a writer, 117.

— notice of her *Diary of an Ennuyée*, LXXVI. 105.

Janin, Jules, his *Galeries Historiques de Versailles*, reviewed, LXI. 1-38.

— his Description of the *Galerie des Batailles*, 17—flattery of Louis Philippe, 17—his errors as an historian, 21. See also Versailles.

— the most popular of living feuilletonistes, LXV. 437—specimen of his style, 437-439—dispute with Madame de Girardin at the reading of her comedy, 460—his letter to her, 461, 464.

Japan Fishery, the, established, LXIII. 321.

Japanese, the, character of, LXXVIII. 20—their determined seclusion from commerce with England, &c., 20—probable effect on them of our attack on China, 20—their contempt for the Chinese, 21—difference to their advantage between them and the Chinese, 21—personal cleanliness, 21—danger of attempt to establish relations with them, 21.

Jardine's *Naturalist's Library, Entomology, Vol. VI.*, reviewed, LXXI. 1.

JARGEAU.

- Jargeau, siege of, LXIX. 309, 310.  
 Jars, Guido de, Bible written on vel-  
 lum by, LXV. 16.  
 Jaubert, M., his speech against Eng-  
 land, LXVII. 298.  
 Java, opera and plays in, LXIII. 390,  
 note.  
 Jay and Topham, case of, LXI. 137,  
 143.  
 Jean Paul, remarks on, LXXIII. 156-  
 158.  
 Jefferson, Thomas, President of the  
 United States, notice of, LXVII.  
 19.  
 ——— description of the  
 person of, LXVIII. 24—his official  
 mansion, 25—deliberate rudeness,  
 25, 26—residence at Monticello, 42.  
 ——— death of, LXIX.  
 269.  
 Jeffreys, Lord Chancellor of England,  
 life and character of, LXXVII. 36-  
 38, 610.  
 Jekyll, Sir Joseph, notice of, LXXVII.  
 35.  
 Jena, turbulence and disaffection of the  
 University of, LXV. 244.  
 ——— battle of, LXX. 453. 4  
 Jerome, S., his commendation of a  
 widower, LXXIII. 469.  
 ——— notice of his studying the  
 Holy Scriptures at Treves, LXXV.  
 391, 392.  
 Jerusalem, emotion caused by the first  
 sight of, LXIII. 167—picture of, by  
 Lord Lindsay, 175—project of a  
 Protestant see at, 186—appointment  
 of a British Vice-Consul there, 188.  
 ——— topography of, LXIX. 162.  
 ——— Wilkie's letter from, to Sir  
 Robert Peel, LXXII. 449.  
 ——— Christianity at, LXXV. 70,  
 71.  
 ——— plan of the Church of the  
 Holy Sepulchre at, LXXV. 355.  
 Jesse, Captain, *Notes of a Half-pay in  
 Search of Health; or, Russia, Cir-  
 cassia, and the Crimea, in 1839-40*,  
 reviewed, LXIX. 380—progress of  
 civilization in Russia since the time  
 of Peter the Great, 380—the Rus-

JEWS.

- sian peasant, 381, 397—style of the  
 book, 383—moonlight at Constan-  
 tinople, 384—custom-house regula-  
 tions, 385—war in Circassia, 386—  
 fortresses, 386—Odessa, 387—the  
*serf*, 388—wealthy *serfs*, 390—posi-  
 tion of the *Chinovniks*, or the be-  
 titled, 391—a passport scene, 392  
 —administration of the law, 394—  
 impolicy of conferring titles of nobi-  
 lity upon the Chivooniks, 396—accu-  
 mulation of duties upon the higher  
 public servants, 398—character of  
 the czar, 399—his labours and jour-  
 neys, 401—his consort's influence  
 upon the domestic habits of the  
 people, 404—the ancient national  
 church, 405—the author's anecdotes  
 relating to Russian society, 407.  
 Jesse, Edward, notice of, LXXII. 538.  
 Jessop, William, the engineer, notice  
 of, LXIII. 418.  
 Jesuit system of education, effects of,  
 LXV. 351, 360.  
 Jesuitism, the name of, synonymous  
 with a lie, LXXI. 238.  
 Jesuits, driven from their college at  
 Liège, LXII. 73—settled at Stony-  
 hurst, 73—their character, 73.  
 ——— prediction of their reviving  
 ascendancy, LXIII. 88—conspiracy  
 to smuggle them into Prussia, 103—  
 restoration of the order, 108.  
 Jewell, Bishop, on the Ancient Fa-  
 thers, LXI. 235.  
 ——— the recognized de-  
 fender of the Church of England,  
 LXIX. 476—his opinion of the Fa-  
 thers, 544—birth and death of, 549.  
 Jews, the, hatred borne by the Spa-  
 niards to, LXII. 91.  
 ——— music of, LXIII. 139.  
 ——— prospect of their restoration to  
 Palestine, LXIII. 177—their in-  
 crease in number, 178—desire to die  
 in the land of their fathers, 178—the  
 largest concentration of Jews is in  
 the Russian dominions, 179—old-  
 fashioned and new-fashioned Jews,  
 180—intellectual progress, 181—  
 Rabbinites, 182—conversion to  
 Christianity, 182—number of bap-  
 tized Jews, 183, 184—demand for the

## JEWS.

Bible, 185—method of argument pursued by the missionaries, 186—church projected at Jerusalem, 186—appointment of a British Vice-Consul there, 188—projects of Napoleon, 189, 190.

Jews, bill for their admission to corporate offices, LXXV. 529.

— Spanish, account of, LXII. 91.

Joan of Arc, statue of, at Versailles, by the Princess Mary, LXI. 30, 31.

— LXIX. 282-329—sources from which her history is derived, 282—parentage, 282—education and early habits, 283—position of France during her youth, 284—impulses of her enthusiasm, 285—her visions, 285—crisis in the political state of France, 287—siege of Orleans, 287—difficulties in accomplishing her twofold object, 289—journey to Château Chinon, 292—character of Charles VII., 293—interview with the king, 296—her equipment and advance towards Orleans, 299—effects of her presence, 300—attacks upon the English, 303—their retreat, 307—Joan's second interview with Charles, 308—battle of Jargeau, 309—Charles's progress towards Rheims, 311—coronation, 312—privileges accorded to Joan's birthplace, 313—to her family, 315—captured by the Burgundians, 317—transferred to the English, 318—trial, 319—convicted of sorcery and heresy, 322—cause of resuming male attire, 324—execution, 325—part taken by Charles to avert her doom, 325—the interest excited at the time of her death and at the present day, 326—character, 327—her fate in literature, 328—statue at Versailles by the Princess Mary, daughter of Louis Philippe, 328, 329.

Joanna La Loca, LXIV. 22—her life during forty-seven years, 23.

Job, the book of, full of allusions to Egypt, LXXVIII. 164.

John, King of England, notice of his escape from the Washes, and cause of his death, LXIII. 448.

## JOHNSTONE.

John, the Archduke, Palatine of Hungary, LXV. 240.

— son of Ferdinand and Isabella, LXIV. 29.

Johnes, Thomas, his translations of Froissart and Monstrelet, LXXIV. 176.

Johnson, Dr. James, notice of his works, LXV. 329.

— Dr. Samuel, his *Life of Prior*, quoted, LXI. 23.

— when reporter in the House of Commons, obliged to use feigned names, LXI. 131.

— Willow, account of, LXII. 348.

— his supposed ground of aversion to the Scotch, LXV. 254.

— blind to the pleasures of angling, LXVII. 197.

— opinion on copy-right, LXIX. 210.

— his pamphlet on the Falkland Islands, LXXIV. 516.

— his Dictionary, LXXV. 7, 294.

— his prospectus of the English Dictionary, LXXVI. 476—first interview with Boswell, 476. See Chesterfield.

— his dislike of George Lord Lyttelton, LXXVIII. 216—his account of the illness and death of Lord Lyttelton, 265.

— Shakspearian labours of, LXXIX. 312—his view of the character of Hamlet, 313.

— See D'Arblay.

Johnston, Captain, his expedition to the Himalaya, LXI. 105, 106.

— Professor, notice of his course of lectures on agricultural chemistry, LXIX. 345.

— Rev. Gideon, notice of his being sent by the Bishop of London to South Carolina, LXXV. 208.

— Governor, his reply to Lord Howe, LXII. 42.

Johnstone, Chevalier, his Memoirs quoted, LXIII. 158.

## JOINVILLE.

- Joinville, Sieur de, notice of his *Chronicle of Saint Louis*, LXXIII. 76, 77.
- Jomini, pronounced by Mr. Alison to be the first military writer of his age, LXXVI. 205.
- Jones, Colonel, quotation from his work on Spain, LXV. 42.
- Major H. D., secretary to the Irish Railway Commission, LXIII. 45.
- Owen, his illustrated works, LXXIV. 177, 196.
- Rev. Richard, his *Essay on the Distribution of Wealth*, quoted, LXIII. 395, note.
- Richard, report of the trial of, LXVII. 117.
- Sir Thomas, and Sir Francis Pemberton, their case, when brought before the House of Commons, LXI. 143.
- Sir William, feelings of, with reference to the University of Oxford, LXI. 225.
- Jordan, Mrs., LXIII. 201.
- Jorrocks, Mr., LXXI. 401. See Handley Cross.
- José Maria de Hinojosa, the robber, account of, LXI. 378.
- anecdote of, LXIII. 304, 305.
- Joseph II., LXV. 236 — suppresses monasteries, 248.
- Jourdain, his title of *Coupe-tête*, LXXIII. 242.
- Journal des Débats*, LXV. 436—its contributors, 436, 437.
- Journal of a Tour in Ireland in 1835*, reviewed, LXVII. 118.
- through Egypt, the Peninsula of Sinai, and the Holy Land, in 1838 and 1839, reviewed, LXXVII. 39.
- of the Royal English Agricultural Society, LXXIII. 477.
- of Visitation by the Bishops of Montreal and Toronto, 1842, 1843.
- A Letter from the Bishop of Calcutta; and Letters from the Bishop of New Zealand, reviewed, LXXV. 201.

## JOVINIAN.

- Journalism in France, LXV. 422—position of the French journalists, 422, 423—the press at the Revolution, 423—under Napoleon, 424—leading journals, 424 — *Moniteur*, 425—the press at the Restoration, 426—full development of its power in 1823, 426—the *Globe*, 426—the censorship re-established in 1827, 427—removed by M. Martignac, 427—establishment of the *National* in 1829, 428—report of M. Chantelouze, 428—conduct of the Paris press upon the ordonnances, 429—rewards to the journalists after the revolution, 430 — Armand Carrel, 432 — *Journal des Débats*, 436 — Jules Janin, 437 — *Constitutionnel*, 439 — *Courrier Français*, 439 — *Quotidienne*, 440 — *Gazette de France*, 440 — *Le Monde*, 441 — *La Paix*, 441 — *Le Commerce*, 441 — *Le Temps*, 441 — *La Presse*, 441 — M. Emile de Girardin, 441 — *Le Siècle*, 443 — *Charivari*, 443 — *Figaro*, 444 — *Moniteur Parisien*, 445 — *Messenger*, 445 — *Capitole*, 445 — Provincial writers: M. Anselme Petetin and M. Henri Fonfrède, 446 — *Revue des Deux Mondes*, and *Revue de Paris*, 447 — expenses of the newspapers, 448 — contrast between English and French journals and editors, 448 — power of the French papers, though so doubtful as commercial speculations, 449 — venality of the critical department, 450 — Balzac's *Grand Homme de Province à Paris*, written to illustrate the system of criticism, 450 — outline of the hero's career, 450-454 — Madame de Girardin's comedy based upon the same views, 454 — the opening scene, 454 — extracts from it, 455-460 — dispute between the authoress and Jules Janin at the reading of the comedy, 460 — her columns refuted, 461-463 — prejudices entertained in England against 'gentlemen of the press,' 467 — opinion of Lord Lyndhurst on the value of the press, 468 — superior talents required to ensure success as a journalist, 468.
- Jovinian, church at Corfu, erected by, LXXV. 354.



## JUBINAL.

- Jubinal, Achille, *La Armeria Real de Madrid*, reviewed, LXII. 89. *See* Spanish Genealogy.
- Juchereau, General, his *Examen de l'Ouvrage de M. Choumara sur la Bataille de Toulouse*, reviewed, LXII. 162. *See* Soult.
- Judaism compared with Popery, LXXI. 224, 225.
- Judea, arrival of Lord Lindsay in, LXIII. 174.
- Judge, the, duties of, LXXI. 481, 482.
- Julia Alpinula, epitaph of, LXXVIII. 61, 62.
- Julius II., the plan of rebuilding St. Peter's conceived by, LXVI. 28.
- July Revolution, the, propitious to Papal influence, LXIII. 109.
- Junius, letters of, LXVI. 255, 256.
- Junot, portrait of, at Versailles, LXI. 19.
- Jupiter Olympius, the temple of, LXIV. 69.

## KEATS.

- Jurieu, Captain, the exchange of Captain Brenton for, refused by Napoleon, LXXIX. 298.
- Jussieu, establishes four orders of facts on animal magnetism, LXI. 277.
- Justice, retributive, lesson of, LXVI. 603.
- Justification, Lectures on*, by Rev. J. H. Newman, reviewed, LXIII. 525. *See* Oxford Theology.
- Lutheran doctrine of, LXXV. 161.
- Justus van Ghent, picture by, LXVI. 10.
- Juvenile Kaleidoscope*, reviewed, LXXIV. 1.
- *Manual*, reviewed, LXXIV. 1.
- Juvenile Works. *See* Books for Children.
- Juxon, Bishop, notice of his attending King Charles I. at his death, LXXIII. 581.

## K.

- Kabul, Travels in, LXI. 96. *See* Moorcroft.
- Kalendars, Mediæval, LXXI. 379. *See* Hampson.
- Kalergi, Colonel, his conduct at Athens in 1843, LXXVIII. 309.
- Kalydne, two islands so called, LXVI. 360, 361.
- Kames, Henry Home, Lord, notice of, LXIV. 336.
- Kandahar, the chief of, intercourse of, with the chief of Cabool, LXIV. 164—connection with Persia, 165—strengthened through the instrumentality of Russia, 167—mission of Captain Leech to Kandahar, 165—arrival of the Russian agent Captain Vicovich, 166—importance of the siege of Herat to the chiefs of Cabool and Kandahar, 172.
- Kane, Sir Robert, M.D., *The Indus-*

- trial Resources of Ireland*, reviewed, LXXIX. 238.
- Kant, the metaphysician, notice of, LXI. 288.
- remarks on his philosophy, LXXIII. 151.
- Kashmir, Travels in, LXI. 96. *See* Moorcroft.
- Kaunitz, Prince, character of, LXVIII. 160, 161.
- Kay, Joseph, *Education of the Poor in England and Europe*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 377-423.
- Keane, Lieut.-General Sir John, notices of, LXXVIII. 471-476—conduct towards Sir William Nott, 477, 484, 486—created Lord Keane, 488.
- Keate, Dr., exercises of, LXIX. 468.
- Keats, Admiral, notice of, LXIII. 295.
- Mr. John, notice of, LXIV. 60.

KEATS.

Keats, Mr. John, causes of his death, LXV. 463, 464.

Keble, Rev. John, Professor of Poetry, notice of, LXI. 214.

— *Primitive Tradition recognised in Holy Scripture: a Sermon preached in the Cathedral Church of Winchester at the Visitation of the Worshipful and Reverend William Dealtry, D.D., Chancellor of the Diocese, September 27, 1836, third Edition, with a Post-script and Catenæ Patrum*, reviewed, LXIII. 525.

— See Christian Year, Lyra Innocentium, and Psalter.

Keene, Rev. H. G., his *Persian Fables*, noticed, LXXIV. 20.

Keepers of the Great Seal of England, Lives of, LXXVII. 1. See Campbell.

*Keepsake, the*, for 1843, reviewed, LXXIV. 168.

Keightley, Mr., his *Outlines of History* quoted, LXXIII. 591.

Keith, Lord, instructions of, not to act upon the Convention of El Arish, LXXV. 555.

Kelly, Sir Fitzroy, his Bill for the Abolition of the Punishment of Death, LXVI. 585.

— Michael, his *Reminiscences* noticed, LXXII. 88.

Kemble, Fanny, LXXV. 325. See Butler.

— J. P., his farewell to the stage, LXIII. 220.

Kempfenfelt, Admiral, lost in the Royal George, LXII. 44.

Ken, Bishop, extract from his *Exposition of Church Catechism*, LXIX. 488, and note.

— notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.

Kendal, Duchess of, notice of, LXXVI. 468.

*Kendal Mercury, the*, Mr. Wordsworth's letter to the editor of, in answer to the Speech of the Right Hon. T. B. Macaulay upon the Copyright Question, LXIX. 224-227.

KERRY.

Kennedy, Bishop, notice of, LXXV. 285.

— Colonel Shaw, notice of, LXIII. 45.

Kenny, Dr., the head of the Jesuits in Ireland, notice of, LXVII. 543, 544.

Kenrick, Mr. J., case of inquiry into his conduct, LXI. 131.

Kensington Palace, built by King William III., LXI. 5.

— LXX. 382.

Kent, the county of, peculiarities in the customs of, LXXIV. 308, 309.

— Mr., of Gibraltar, notice of his collection of antiquities and Carolean medals, LXIII. 297.

Kenyon, Lord Chief Justice, his judgment in the case of the King *versus* Wright, LXI. 138.

Kepler, M., his correspondence relating to the leisure occupations of Wallenstein, LXI. 176.

— philosophical character of, LXVIII. 196.

Keppel, Admiral, Lord, notice of the court-martial on, LXII. 431 — appointed First Lord of the Admiralty, 52.

— Hon. Henry, *The Expedition to Borneo of H.M.S. Dido, for the Suppression of Piracy, with Extracts from the Journal of James Brooke, Esq., of Sarawak*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVIII. 1 — account of the return from his expedition against the pirates of Borneo, 13, 14.

Kerr, Reverend R. H., letter of, relating to the native Christians of India, LXXIII. 2.

Kerry, the Knight of, the bearer of the first intelligence to the British Government of the success of the Duke of Wellington on the 16th, 16th, and 17th of June, 1815, LXXVI. 221 — his narrative of the proceedings, 222, 223 — information to the Duke of Wellington as to the amount of Napoleon's force, 237, 238.

— Letter to Sir Robert Peel on the Endowment of the Roman Catholic Church in Ire-

## KETTLEWELL.

- land*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247—extracts from, 251-254.
- Kettlewell, John, notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.
- Keyserling, Count Alexander von, LXXVII. 348. *See* Russia.
- Khevenhüller, his false accusations against Wallenstein in his *Annales Ferdinandicæ*, LXI. 181, 183, 185, 187.
- Khiva, notice of the Russian expedition to, LXXIII. 123, *note*.
- Khorsabad, discoveries at, LXXIX. 438-445. *See* Persian.
- Kiang, a wild horse, described, LXI. 111.
- Kidd, Dr., Professor of Medicine, notice of, LXI. 214.
- Kidnapping in India, LXIII. 374.
- Kildare, Hon. Dr. Lindsay, Bishop of, in 1846—Charles the Second was present at his grandfather's wedding, LXXVII. 480.
- Kilkenny, Archdeacon of Coventry, Lord Chancellor of England, notice of, LXXVII. 5, 6.
- Killearn, the Minister of, LXXV. 139, 570.
- Killing no Murder*, notice of the pamphlet so called, LXV. 377.
- Kilpont, Lord, murder of, LXXIX. 22.
- Kilsyth, battle of, LXXIX. 32.
- Kiltearn, the minister of, LXXV. 139, 570.
- King, Captain Philip Parker, and Captain Robert FitzRoy, *Narrative of the Surveying Voyages of H.M.S. Adventure and Beagle between the years 1826 and 1836, describing their Examination of the Southern Shores of South America, and the Beagle's Circumnavigation of the Globe*, 2 vols., with a separate Appendix, reviewed, LXV. 194—order of the Lords of the Admiralty for a survey of the southern coasts of South America, 194—Captain King commands the *Adventure*, 194—sails from Plymouth, 195—anchors at Port Santa Elena, 195—death of several officers, 196, 196—return to England, 196—the Patagonians, 202—discrepancy

## KIRWAN.

- between the accounts of former voyagers and those of later periods as to their stature, 202-204—evidence of Commodore Byron, 204, 205—of Captain Charles Clerke, 205—statement of Bougainville, 206—continuation of the chain of evidence by Captain King, 206, 207—their present appearance and habits described, 208, 209—their Christianity, 209—dwellings, 210—general contents of Captain King's book, 211.
- King, Mr., his *Letter to Charles Elliott, Esq., on the Opium Crisis*, reviewed, LXV. 537. *See* Chinese affairs.
- King, the, *v.* Knollys, notice of the case of, LXI. 147.
- *v.* Wright, case of, LXI. 137—judgment thereon, 138.
- King's evil, the, number of persons touched for, by King Charles II., LXXI. 86—practice until its final abolition, 87.
- Kings, the Three, of Cologne, legend of, LXXVIII. 433.
- Kingsborough, Viscount, remarks on his *Antiquities of Mexico*, LXXIII. 190, 192—LXXIV. 180.
- Kinnaird, Lord, letter to the Secretary of the Anti-Corn-Law Association, LXXI. 246—inconsistency of its statements with fact, 247-256.
- Kinnear, John G., *Cairo, Petra, and Damascus in 1839, with Remarks on the Government of Mehemet Ali, and on the present Position of Syria*, reviewed, LXVII. 254.
- Mr., of Kinloch, notice of, LXXII. 405.
- Kirby's *Monographia Apum Angliæ*, notice of, LXXI. 4.
- Kirchner, C., his *Questiones Horatiana*, reviewed, LXII. 287.
- Kirk of Field, the, LXVII. 325.
- Kirkstone, the *Pass of*, an ode by William Wordsworth, LXIX. 5.
- Kirkwall Palace, improvements at, by Bishop Reid, LXXII. 394.
- Kirwan, Mr., opinion of, in reference to fixed air, LXXVII. 110, 111.

KLAUSEN.

Klausen, Dr. R. H., his edition of *Æschyli Tragediarum, Vol. I. Orestea: Sectio 1, Agamemno*, reviewed, LXIV. 370.

————— *Theologumena Æschyli Tragici*, reviewed, LXIV. 370.

————— his tediousness as a writer, LXIV. 374, 375—his earnestness, 377.

————— his edition of *Æschyli Tragediarum, Vol. I. Orestea: Sectio 2, Choëphoræ*, reviewed, LXX. 315—notice of Klausen's death, 317.

Kleber signs the Convention of El Arish, LXXV. 554.

Kleist, Henry von, notice of his death, LXXIII. 160.

Klopstock, notice of, LXXIII. 65.

Kneviatt, Mr., Assistant-Manager of the Mendicity Society, his Evidence before the Committee on Metropolis Police Offices, LXIV. 352, 355, 357, 364, 365.

Knight, Charles, his proposal of a stamped cover for the circulation of newspapers, LXIV. 555—evidence with regard to penny postage, 565—number of circulars he proposes to issue under that system, 566.

————— inventor of coloured maps, LXV. 29—their small cost, 30.

————— his *Old England*, noticed, LXXIII. 538.

————— his *London*, 6 vols., reviewed, LXXIV. 168, 194, note.

————— his *Pictorial Edition of the Works of Shakspeare*, 7 vols., reviewed, LXXIX. 310. See Shakspeare.

————— Henry Gally, Esq., M.P., verses by, LXI. 439-441.

————— *The Ecclesiastical Architecture of Italy, from the time of Constantine to the Fifteenth Century, represented in 81 Lithochromatic Plates by Owen Jones*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXV.

KOIL.

334—obligations of architecture to Mr. Knight, 340—his first publication the *Architectural Tour in Normandy*, 341—investigations in Sicily, 342—the ecclesiastical antiquities of Italy, 345—Mr. Knight's patronage of Mr. Hessemer, 348—his observations on the antagonism of the Eastern and Western Churches, 361. See also *Architecture*.

Knight, Henry Gally, Esq., *Plans, Elevations, Sections, and Details of the Alhambra*, reviewed, LXXVII. 496.

Knight, Richard Payne, opinion of, on the distinction between a coin and a medal, LXXII. 369.

*Knight, the, and the Enchantress, with other Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

*Knighthood, the Orders of, History of, by Sir Harris Nicolas*, 8 parts, reviewed, LXVIII. 413. See Nicolas.

Knighton, Sir William, private Secretary to King George IV., visit of, to Sir David Wilkie, LXXII. 432, 433.

Knollys, the King *versus*, notice of the case of, LXI. 147.

Knowles, Admiral Sir Charles, his attack on La Guayra, LXII. 2—ordered to proceed to Basque Roads, 13—his character by Horace Walpole, 15.

Knox, John, his pre-cognizance of the murder of David Riccio, LXVII. 310.

————— Rev. J. Spenser, *Pastoral Annals, second Edition*, reviewed, LXVIII. 336-357.

Kohl, J. G., *Petersburg in Bildern und Skizzen*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXIX. 380—character of the work, 408—breaking up of the ice in the Neva, 409—its bridges, 410—consumption of ice for household purposes in Russia, 411—dangerous position of Petersburg, 411—the inundation of November, 1824, 412—perpetual succession of inhabitants in Russian cities, 414—the Istvostchicks, 414—ready wit of the lower orders, 416—laws for the protection

## KÖHLER.

- of pedestrians, 417 — the Istvostchick's horse, 417—longevity of the people, 418—dexterity, 418.
- Köhler, the German artist, sketches of, LXXVII. 338—his picture of Hagar and Ishmael, 338.
- Kohlhoff, notice of, LXXV. 216.
- Kollowrat, Count, head of the home department in the Austrian Cabinet, LXV. 242.
- Kolyma, description of, LXVI. 420. *See* Wrangell.
- Königliche Rede, die, an einen Katholischen Bischoff, &c.*, reviewed, LXXIV. 154. *See* Papacy.
- Körner, the Poet, notice of, LXXIII. 65.

## LABOURING.

- Koslowski, Prince, notice of, LXXIII. 328.
- Kotzebue, William Taylor's opinion of, LXXIII. 34.
- murder of, LXXIII. 106, 107.
- his drama, *Der Fluch eines Romers*, noticed, LXXVIII. 66.
- Kramer's Fontein, the pigmy race at, described, LXIV. 197, 198.
- Kulu, the mountains of, LXI. 103.
- Kunduz, Travels in, LXI. 96. *See* Moorcroft.
- Kutusoff, monument to, LXXIII. 359.

## L.

- Laach, additional feature of the atrium in the Basilica of, LXXV. 394.
- Labanoff, Prince Alexandre, his *Lettres, Instructions, et Mémoires de Marie Stuart, Reine d'Ecosse*, 7 vols., reviewed, LXXVII. 139-154. *See* Mary.
- La Barre, Voltaire's conduct in the case of, LXXVI. 72.
- Laborde, M. Léon de, notice of his splendid work on Arabia, LXI. 307, 308.
- his *Chasse aux Nègres*, quoted, LXIII. 372, *note*.
- M., notice of, LXIX. 181.
- the banker, notice of, LXXIII. 403.
- Labouchere, the Right Hon. Henry, *Speech of the 10th of May, 1841*, reviewed, LXVIII. 239.
- his disinterested conduct towards the Eastern Counties Railway Company, LXXIV. 241 *note*.
- Labourers' Friend Magazine*, for disseminating information on the Advantages of Allotments of Land to the Labouring Classes; on Loan

*Funds; and on other Means of improving their Condition*, reviewed, LXXIII. 477.

Labourers' Friend Society, the, exertions of, LXXIII. 508.

*Labouring Classes, Report on the Sanitary Condition of the*, reviewed, LXXI. 417-453 — sources from which the facts in the report are derived, 417 — the air of London, 418—absence of all scientific means for its purification, 419—a London drawing-room, 420 — importance of remedial measures, 421—miasma, its production by London churchyards, 422—deaths in England in 1838 from want of drainage and ventilation, 423 — forms of disease caused by removable circumstances, 423—public arrangements external to the residences by which the sanitary condition of the labouring classes is affected, 425 — state of portions of Liverpool, Stirling, &c., 426 — the Foul Burn at Edinburgh, 427—plans for the disposal of the refuse of cities, 428—objections to Mr. Chadwick's plan with reference to London, 430 — want of water, 431—of ventilation,

## LA BRUYÈRE.

433—effects of good ventilation in crowded places, 435—overcrowding of dwellings, 436—damp buildings, 437—domestic mismanagement, 438—comparative mortality of the several classes, 439—value of sanitary measures in prolonging the lives of the labouring classes, 440—evidence of their being shortlived and of their physical deterioration, 441—ages of the prisoners for trial in Cheshire, Lancashire, and Staffordshire, October, 1842, 441—pauper children at Norwood, 443—advantages from employers providing suitable dwellings, 445, 447—paying wages at public-houses, 446—necessity of legislative interference, 449—proposed machinery, 450.

La Bruyère, notice of, LXV. 370.

Labyrinth, the, LXXVIII. 167. See Egypt.

Lace-mills, evidence respecting the children at work in them, LXVII. 176.

La Châtre, Comte de, deputy to the National Assembly, deposition of, on the events of the 5th and 6th of October, 1789, LXXVI. 561.

Lacretelle, notice of, LXXIII. 75.

Lacroix, notice of, LXXIII. 400.

La Croze, notice of his work *On the Christianity of the Indies*, LXXIII. 2.

Ladakh, travels in, LXI. 96. See Moorcroft.

Ladies of the Household, remarks of the *Quarterly* upon the, published in July, 1837, LXIV. 232-234—the difficulty of forming a Conservative ministry in 1839 long foreseen, 234—they are the wives, daughters, and sisters of Cabinet Ministers, 236—proof that they were appointed from state policy, 237—falsely stated to be the Queen's personal friends, 237—minute of the Melbourne Ministry on resuming their office respecting the ladies of the Court, 250—their continuance in office not according to precedent, 254—nor to constitutional principle, 260.

*Lady of the Manor, the, by Mrs.*

## LAING.

*Sherwood, 7 vols., fourth Edition, reviewed, LXXII. 25-53. See Sherwood.*

Lady Travellers, LXXVI. 98-137—female qualifications for authorship, 99—interesting result to be gathered from an examination of this class of literature, 100—difference of lady tourists, 101—comparison between English and foreign female writers of travels, 102, 103—cause of the paucity of French authoresses, 104—Madame de Staël and Madame Dudevant, 104—division of modern tourists, 104—lady travellers of rank, 119—their opinions on certain subjects, 120, 121—much good feeling and right principle in their works, 122—difference between the home and foreign standard of female propriety, 136.

Lafayette, General, anecdote of, LXVI. 598.

— notices of, LXVIII. 36, 163, 294.

— notice of, LXXIII. 69—march of, to Paris with the King and Queen, 242.

Lafitte, M., position of, at the time of the Revolution in 1830, LXXVI. 528, 529, note, 531—desire to place the Duke of Orleans on the throne, 532.

Lafitte, denunciation of, LXXIII. 401.

La Folle, Jeanne, portrait of, LXI. 26.

La Fontaine, notice of, LXV. 371.

Lagoon Islands described, LXV. 226, —theories of their formation, 227-229.

La Guayra, attack on, by Sir Charles Knowles, LXII. 2.

La Guilletière, a fictitious person, LXIV. 68.

Lahore, description of, LXXVIII. 176.

Laidlaw, William, his account of Sir David Wilkie's visit to Hogg, the Ettrick Shepherd, LXXII. 427.

Laing, M., *Report to the Lords of the Committee of Privy Council for Trade on the Statistics of British*

## LAL.

- and *Foreign Railways*, reviewed, LXXIV. 224—objections to Mr. Laing's plan for conveying third-class passengers, 261, 262.
- Lal, Mohan, his *Life of the Amir Dost Mohammed Khan*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVIII. 463-493—defence of Sir Alexander Burnes, 494.
- Lamar, Colonel, notice of, LXI. 337.
- Lamartine, M., peculiarly the representative of literature in the French Chamber, LXIV. 458, 459—specimens of his style as a speaker, 460.
- contributor of some political articles to a journal of Macon, LXV. 447.
- notice of, LXIX. 161.
- Lamb, Charles, his *Shakspeare's Tales and Ulysses*, noticed, LXXIV. 21.
- Sir Frederick, notice of, LXV. 270.
- Lamballe, Princess, character of, LXVIII. 157-159—her murder, 158.
- Lampedusa, island of, LXV. 471. *See* Hunter.
- Lancaster Castle, Sonnet on a View of, as seen from Weeping Hill, LXIX. 41, 42.
- John of Gaunt, Duke of, representatives of, LXVIII. 436.
- Landal, Marquis, shot, LXII. 18.
- Landau defended by the French soldiers against the arms of the Imperialists in 1702, LXXII. 492.
- Landed interest, the, of England, LXXV. 532.
- Landor, Walter Savage, the *Pentameron* and *Pentalogia*, reviewed, LXIV. 396—striking thoughts, images, and expressions scattered over the work, 396—the last letter of Petrarch to Boccaccio, 397—character of Petrarch, 397—conversations between Petrarch and Boccaccio, 397-399—the *Decameron*, 399—Homer and Dante, 403—specimens of the table-talk, 404-406.
- Lands, Classical and Sacred*, by Lord Nugent, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVIII. 297. *See* Nugent.

## LANGUEDOC.

- Landscape Gardening*, Horace Walpole's *Essay on*, LXXII. 537.
- Landseer, Edwin, character of his works, LXII. 145.
- his picture of Bolton Abbey, noticed, LXIX. 439.
- his picture of the New-foundland-dog, LXXII. 506.
- Lane, E. W., author of *The Modern Egyptians*, LXXV. 94. *See* Poole.
- Sir Richard, Keeper of the Great Seal during the reign of Charles I., LXXVII. 34.
- Laneric, Lord, solicits a pension from Cardinal Mazarine, LXII. 511.
- Lanfranc, Archbishop of Canterbury, extract from the Council of Winchester, held under, in 1076, respecting burying in churches, LXXIII. 446.
- history of, LXXIII. 573.
- Lang, Dr., *History of New South Wales*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 88, 101, 122.
- Langdale, Henry, Lord, *Letter to, on the recent Proceedings in the House of Commons on the subject of Privilege*, by Thomas Pemberton, second Edition, reviewed, LXI. 122.
- *Substance of his Speech in the House of Lords, on the second Reading of a Bill for the better Administration of Justice in the Court of Chancery*, reviewed, LXV. 272.
- *Letter to, on the recent Proceedings of the House of Commons on the subject of Privilege*, by Thomas Pemberton, third Edition, reviewed, LXV. 581. *See* Privilege question.
- Langham, Simon, Lord Chancellor of England and Archbishop of Canterbury, notice of, LXXVII. 11.
- Langholm, bequest to the minister of, in trust for the parish library, LXIII. 404.
- Language, progress of, LXIII. 390.
- Languedoc, the canal of, construction of, LXXIII. 299.



LANSEBERG.

- Lansberg, Matthieu, the almanac-maker, notice of, LXXVIII. 163.
- Lansdowne, William, first Marquis of, character of, LXVI. 592, 593.
- Henry, Marquis of, extract from his Speech on the Canada Question, LXI. 269.
- on the prosperity of Scotland, LXIII. 383.
- notice of, LXVII. 91.
- intimacy of Francis Horner with, LXXII. 124.
- notice of, LXXII. 424.
- Lanzi, his *Saggio di Lingua Etrusca*, quoted, LXXVI. 42—his theory of the obscure Italian tongues, 43.
- Lapacho, a tree so called, in Paraguay, LXIII. 343.
- Lapis lazzuli, artificial imitation of, LXXV. 88.
- Laquiente, his design of a machine à décapiter, LXXIII. 260.
- Larcom, Captain, notices of, LXIII. 46—LXXVI. 386.
- Lardner, Rev. Dr. Dionysius, on Atlantic Steam Navigation, LXII. 195—his miscalculations, 201.
- his evidence before the Committee of the House of Commons on the rates of postage, LXIV. 545.
- his *Cyclopædia*, noticed, LXXII. 353.
- La Revellière, notice of, LXXIII. 69.
- Larissa, identification of, with Resen, LXXIX. 445.
- Larochejaquelein, Henri de, a chief of the Vendéans, LXX. 75—his brother Louis, 76, 77.
- La Roque, his *Histoire de la Maison d'Harcourt*, LXXII. 168.
- Las Casas, Bishop of Chiapa, his History of India, LXXIII. 190.
- Lascelles family, LXXII. 174.
- Lassen, Chr., und N. L. Westergaard, *Ueber die Keilinschriften der ersten und zweiten Gattung*, reviewed, LXXIX. 413. See Persian.

LAW.

- Lateran Baptistery, the, described LXXV. 358, 359.
- Latham, Simon, his *Book on Falconry*, quoted, LXIII. 74.
- Lathbury, Rev. T., his *History of the Nonjurors*, LXXVII. 241.
- Latimer, Bishop, *On St. Luke*, extract from, LXXIII. 446.
- Latin Inscriptions, LXXVIII. 61-75. See Inscriptionum.
- Verse, importance attached to the composition of, at the Universities, LXIX. 442.
- La Tour, establishment of a college at, for the education of the Vaudois destined for the pastoral office, LXXIII. 5.
- Laud, Archbishop, extracts from the conference of, in defence of Protestantism, LXIV. 142, 143.
- *History of the Troubles and Conference with Fisher*, noticed, LXIX. 482 and note.
- his *Reply to Fisher*, noticed, LXXIII. 588.
- notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.
- Lauranna, Luciano, architect of the palaces of Urbino and Gubbio, LXVI. 6.
- Laurencie, Madame de Charrais de la, arrest and execution of, LXXIII. 405, 406.
- Laurens, Vasco, first Portuguese expedition to Borneo under him, in 1527, LXXVIII. 4—his presenting a piece of tapestry, suspected to be witchcraft by the sovereign, 4.
- Laurie, Sir Peter, notice of, LXXII. 447.
- La Vallière, Madlle. de, portraits of, in the Versailles Gallery, LXI. 28.
- La Vendée, the contest in, LXVII. 488.
- Laverdy, Clement Charles, execution of, LXXIII. 394.
- Law Bar, the Common, practice of, before juries, LXXV. 36.
- *Magazine, the, or Quarterly Review of Jurisprudence*, No. 33, Ar-

## LAW.

- title—Life of Lord Stowell*, reviewed, LXXV. 32. *See* Stowell.
- Law of Settlement, the, LXXV. 571, 572.
- Scottish, of relief to the poor, LXXV. 147.
- the, study of, LXXV. 39.
- the slight knowledge of, amongst laymen, LXXIX. 63—increase in law-making since the Reform Bill, 63, 64—the study of law neglected at the Universities, 64—law-students in the time of Henry VI., 65—of James I., 66—of Charles II., 66.
- Dr. John, Bishop of Killala, speech on the Irish Relief Bill in 1793, LXXVI. 259, 260.
- Lawrence, Mr. Justice, his judgment in the case of the King *v.* Wright, LXI. 138—remarks of Sir Robert Peel thereon, 139.
- Sir Thomas, his pre-eminence in portraiture, LXII. 153.
- process by which he attained his high excellence, LXIII. 71.
- kindness of Lord Dudley to, LXVII. 102.
- notice of the death of, LXXII. 440.
- sonnet suggested by an observation of, LXXV. 325, 326.
- Collection, the, contains the drawings for many of Raphael's most celebrated pictures, LXVI. 27.
- Laws of England, the, remarks on, LXXV. 176, 177.
- Lawyers, restrictions of, as to their dress in the reign of Queen Mary, LXXVII. 27.
- Layard, Austen, D.C.L., his description of Khuzistan, and of the wild tribes in that province, LXXIX. 445—his discoveries at Nimroud, 448. *See* Persian.
- Lays of Ancient Rome*, by Thomas Babington Macaulay, reviewed, LXXI. 453. *See* Macaulay.
- Leach, Sir John, operations he underwent, LXXI. 556, 557.

## LEE.

- Leach, Sir John, anecdotes in reference to, LXXIV. 109.
- League, the Anti-Corn Law, LXXI. 244. *See* Anti Corn-Law Agitation.
- the Solemn, and Covenant, subscription to, LXXIX. 13.
- Leake, Colonel, his *Topography of Athens*, quoted, LXIV. 77.
- LXVI. 355, 358, 360, 367—his doctrine, that to doubt the reality of the Trojan War would shake the fabric of profane history, 373.
- his preface to *Burckhardt's Travels*, LXIX. 161.
- Lebault's *Maison Rustique*, noticed, LXIX. 241.
- Leboo, Prince, story of, LXXIV. 20.
- Lecount, Mr., his comparison of the London and Birmingham Railway to the great pyramid of Egypt, LXIII. 34.
- Le Croc, French Ambassador to Scotland, his report to Catherine de Medicis on the marriage of Mary Queen of Scots with Bothwell, LXXVII. 145, 146—his letter to Charles IX., King of France, giving a circumstantial account of the transactions on Carberry Hill, 146, 151.
- Lee, Dr., M.P., notice of, LXVI. 208.
- Samuel, D.D., Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University of Cambridge, *Eusebius on the Theophania, or Divine Manifestation of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ*, reviewed, LXXVII. 39—importance of the East in affording materials for the early history of mankind, 40—Arabic translations from the classical languages, 40—versions from the Greek into the Armenian, 41—value of the Syriac or Aramaic Manuscripts, 41—circumstances that led to the discovery of the *Theophania*, 42—the Manuscript described, 43—history of the Egyptian convents, 44, 45—visit of Robert Huntington to, in 1678-9, 46, 47—of Gabriel Eva and Elias Assemani in 1707, 47, 48—of Joseph Simon Assemani in 1715, 48

LEE.

- of the Jesuit Claude Sicard, 48  
—Manuscripts obtained for the Vatican, 49—of Granger, Sonnini, Browne, 50—Andréossy, 51—of Lord Prudhoe, 51—of the Hon. Robert Curzon, 52-55—of Archdeacon Tattam and Miss Platt in 1838, 55, 56—their success in obtaining Manuscripts from the Syrian Monastery, 58, 59—state in which these arrived at the British Museum, 60—their number and value, 61-69.
- Lee, William, his discovery of a remedy for various external and internal complaints, LXXI. 83. *See* Vallance.
- Leech, Captain, mission to Kandahar, LXIV. 165.
- Leech trade, the, in Russia, LXVII. 367.
- Lees, Sir Edward, his calculation of the increase of letters required to make up the revenue, on adopting Mr. Rowland Hill's plan, LXIV. 562.
- Legge, H. B., dismissed from his office of Chancellor of the Exchequer, LXVI. 224—again made Chancellor of the Exchequer, 226.
- character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 287.
- Legh, Sir Urias, of Adlington, at the surprising of Cadiz by the Earl of Essex, LXXVIII. 330.
- Legislative Council of Upper Canada, refutation of Lord Durham's report, LXIV. 477.
- Legros, M., *La Révolution telle qu'elle est; ou Correspondance inédite du Comité de Salut public avec les Généraux et les Représentans du Peuple en Mission près les armées et dans les départemens pendant les années 1793*. 4, et 5, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVII. 481-500—the Paris press during the reign of terror, 482—M. Dechien's collection of documents, 484—character of the papers in the work, 487—extracts from Carrier's letters, 488—Carnot's letters, 490—the expedition against Furnes, 492—death of General Custine, 495—real cause of his execution, 496—Houchard's fate, 498—Duquesnoy's
- QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

LERMINIER.

- letter ordering the execution of four officers, 499.
- Leicester House, LXVI. 223.
- Leicestershire, agriculturists of, LXXIII. 489.
- Leighton, Archbishop, his *Sermon on Isaiah*, quoted, LXIII. 192.
- Rev. Francis, his description of some antiquities discovered at Wroxeter, LXIII. 412.
- Leippa, establishment of Augustine Monks at, LXI. 197.
- Le Keux, John, engravings by, LXI. 203. *See* Oxford.
- Le Laboureur, his additions to the *Mémoires de Castelnaud*, notice of, LXXVII. 141.
- Lely, Sir Peter, style of dress in pictures of, LXXIX. 394—his portrait of Catherine of Braganza, 394.
- Le Maire, his account of the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 204.
- Le Marchant, Sir Denis, Bart., editor of the *Memoirs of the Reign of King George III.*, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 253. *See* Walpole.
- Le Mesurier, Archdeacon, notice of, LXXVI. 407.
- Lemnos, account of, by Henry W. Acland, LXVI. 361.
- Lennox, Charles Stuart, sixth Duke of, representative of, LXVIII. 440.
- Lenoir, M., arrangement of monuments by, LXI. 30.
- Lenore, Bürger's, translation of, by W. Taylor, LXXIII. 31.
- Lens, Mr. Serjeant, his copy of verses *ad amicam*, LXIX. 462, 463.
- Leo XII., notice of his edict respecting the Jews, LXIII. 177.
- Leon, charter granted to, in 1020, LXIV. 13—parliamentary representation in 1188, 13.
- Le Pelletier de St. Fargeau, bust of, LXI. 36.
- his death, LXXIII. 246.
- Lepsius, Charles Richard, account of, LXXVIII. 155.
- Lerminier, M., object of his visit to the House of Commons, LXIV. 413.

## LE ROY.

- Le Roy, Citizen**, LXXIII. 387, 388.  
**Lesbos**, account of, LXVI. 360.  
**Leslie, General Alexander**, notices of, LXXIX. 6, 7—created Earl of Leven, 10. *See* Montrose.  
 — Charles, notice of the death of, LXIX. 550.  
 — David, LXXIX. 36. *See* Montrose.  
 — Sir John, character of, LXX. 50.  
**Leasing, a Pantheist**, LXXIII. 65.  
 — remark of, respecting truth and inquiry, LXXIII. 149.  
 — the German artist, sketches of, LXXVII. 339.  
**Lethington, Maitland, Laird of**, LXVII. 319. *See* Tytler.  
*Letter to the Queen by a Friend of the People*, reviewed, LXIII. 223.  
**Letter-writing**, decay of, LXXV. 117.  
**Letters**, postage of, LXIV. 517. *See* Hill.  
 — ancient, value and interest of, LXV. 54.  
 — from the Baltic, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 444-469. *See* Baltic.  
 — Madras, LXXIV. 98 — their value, 111—an Indian house described, 112—life in a rural district, 113—a missionary's visit, 114.  
*Lettres Edifiantes*, quoted, for an account of the famine in Bengal in 1738, LXIII. 382.  
**Leuk, baths of**, LXVIII. 322, 323.  
**Leveson-Gower Estates**, LXIX. 421. *See* Loch.  
**Leveson, Sir Richard**, of Trentham, notice of his feats in the expedition of Essex against Cadiz, LXXVIII. 330.  
**Lewis, George Cornewall**, his translations from the German, LXXII. 460, *note*.  
**Lexicography**, Greek and English, LXXV. 293 — *Donnegan*, 297 — *Dunbar*, 299 — *Liddell and Scott*, 303 — *Giles*, 309—table of extracts from the above four lexicons, 310—

## LIBRARIES.

- manner in which defects may be corrected, 320—methods of elucidation, 321—Buttman's method, 323—progress of lexicography during the last ten years, 324.  
*Lexicon Xenophonticum*, the, of Sturz, LXXV. 321.  
**Ley, Rev. J.**, *Documents and Authorities on Public Catechising*, reviewed, LXXI. 332, 333.  
**Liancourt, Duke of**, notices of, LXVIII. 165, 166.  
 — remarks on beheading, LXXIII. 246.  
**Libel**, the principle of actions for, LXI. 133 — effect of the privilege of printing Parliamentary petitions, 149.  
*Liber Sancte Marie de Melros: Munita Vetustiora Monasterii Cisterciensis de Melros*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 379.  
**Liberalism of Italy**, LXXIII. 22.  
**Libraries and Catalogues**, LXXII. 1-25—difficulty of forming catalogues, 2—number of volumes possessed by the twelve greatest libraries of Europe, 2—works of the early bibliographers, 5—obstacles to alphabetical arrangement, 6—solecisms in the catalogues of public libraries, 7—difficulties from the disguise of names, 8—mistakes of editors and bibliographers, 11—classified catalogues, 13 — Dr. Olinthus Gregory and Mr. Bowerbank's proposed classifications, 14—the Rev. T. Hartwell Horne's plan, 15—faults of classification, 16—difficulties from the title not always expressing the scope of a book, 17—absurdities from endeavouring to avoid minute sub-divisions, 18—catalogues according to the position of books in a library, 20—recent French catalogues, 21—extent and value of English libraries, 22—new Catalogue of the British Museum, 24—progress of catalogues for the continental libraries, 25.  
 — plan of, established for the labouring classes in Scotland, LXX. 37.

LIBRARY.

*Library of Anglo-Catholic Theology, The, Vols. I., II., III.,* reviewed, LXIX. 471.

*Library of the Fathers of the Holy Catholic Church anterior to the division of the East and West, translated by Members of the English Church, Vols. I. and II.,* reviewed, LXIII. 525. See Oxford Theology.

Lichfield, statue of Dr. Johnson at, LXVII. 197.

— Earl of, his evidence on Post-Office Reform, LXIV. 542.

Liddell, Henry George, and Robert Scott, *A Greek-English Lexicon, based on the German work of Francis Passow,* reviewed, LXXV. 293—character of the work, 303-309, 318—extracts from, 311-313, 315.

— *Lexicon abridged, chiefly for the Use of Schools,* reviewed, LXXV. 293.

Liebig, Justus, M.D., *Organic Chemistry, in its Applications to Agriculture and Physiology, translated from the German MS. by Dr. Lyon Playfair,* reviewed, LXIX. 329-345—object of the work, 329—components of vegetables, 330—the carbon of plants, 330—humus, 330—sources of carbon, 331—manner in which the oxygen and carbonic acid of the atmosphere preserve a fixed relation to each other, 332—connexion of the life of plants with that of animals, 332—sources of oxygen, 333—reasons why the doctrine that the carbonic acid of the atmosphere serves for the nutriment of plants has not been universally received, 334—sources of the nitrogen in plants and animals, 335—manures—value of liquid as compared with solid, 335—manner in which they act, 336—the inorganic constituents of plants, 337—conclusions derived from a consideration of them, 338—causes of exhaustion of land, 338—rotation of crops and manures, 340—principle of the action of bone-manure, 341—importance of chemistry to agriculture, 342—value of common sewers,

LIEBIG.

343—extensive circulation of Dr. Liebig's work, 345.

Liebig, Justus, M.D., *Animal Chemistry; or the Application of Organic Chemistry to the Elucidation of Physiology and Pathology, edited from the German MS. by William Gregory, M.D.,* reviewed, LXX. 98-128—nature of Liebig's theory of metamorphosis, 99—essential conditions of animal life, 100—source of animal heat, 100—temperature of the body, 101—action of oxygen, as shown by the phenomena of starvation, 103—function of the blood in growth or nutrition, 105—identity in the composition of blood and muscular fibre, 105—nutrition of carnivorous and herbivorous animals, 106—identity of the component principles of the food in both classes, 109—principles contained in the vegetable kingdom, 109—sources of the constituents of the blood of the young animal, 110—chemistry of digestion in the carnivora, 111—gastric juice, 111—importance of air in the process of digestion, 112—progress of the blood when charged with fresh fibrine or albumen, 113—formation and functions of the bile, 114—source of the fuel which serves for respiration and the production of animal heat, 114—chemical explanation of the process by which living tissue is converted into dead compounds, 115—influence of respiration upon the secretions, 116—conclusions drawn from a comparison of all the known facts relating to the food, secretions, and excretions of the herbivora, 117—gelatine, 119—food best adapted for man, 120—action of medicines and poisons on the system, 121—of tea, coffee, tobacco, &c., 122—constituents of the brain, nervous matter, and organs of vital energy, 124—nature of the vital force, 126—importance and value of Professor Liebig's work, 128.

— remarks of, on agriculture, LXXIII. 484.

— his *Letters on Chemistry,* quoted, LXXV. 88.

## LIFE.

Life Insurance, LXIV. 285-307. *See* De Morgan.

— comparative chance of, in different classes of the community, LXXI. 439.

Ligny, the battle of, LXX. 461.

— LXXVI. 218.

Lin, Commissioner, his proclamation respecting the opium trade, LXV. 549—his violent conduct, 570.

Lincolnshire, agricultural improvements in, LXXIII. 499—reclamation of the fens, 503.

— claims of, as to the hero of *The Spanish Lady's Love*, LXXVIII. 331.

Lindley, Dr. John, *Elements of Botany, Structural, Physiological, Systematical, and Medical*, reviewed, LXX. 196.

— *Sertum Orchideum; or a Wreath of the most beautiful Orchidaceous Plants*, reviewed, LXX. 196.

Lindsay, Lady Anne, by marriage Barnard, the authoress of *Auld Robin Gray*, LXXVII. 480. *See* Barnard.

— the Hon. Colin, LXXVII. 465. *See* Lindsay, Lord.

— Sir Coutts, notice of, LXXVII. 487.

— H. Hamilton, *Is the War with China a just one?* reviewed, LXV. 537—his book entitled to much consideration, 539—his testimony to the zeal of Captain Elliot, 552—he disapproves of any Chinese island being seized by the British, 573.

— the Hon. Hugh, LXXVII. 465. *See* Lindsay, Lord.

— the Hon. James, LXXVII. 465. *See* Lindsay, Lord.

— the Hon. John, LXXVII. 465. *See* Lindsay, Lord.

— Lord, his *Letters on Egypt, Edom, and the Holy Land*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXIII. 166—emotion caused by the first sight of Jerusalem, 167—course of his travels, 169

## LINDSAY.

— visits the catacombs at Alexandria, 169—character of Mohammed Ali, 170—the magician, 171—Captain Caviglia, 172—journey to Upper Egypt, 173—route of the Israelites across the Red Sea, 173—Mount Sinai, 174—Judea, 174—Jerusalem, 175—Mount of Olives, 175—Bethel, 175—state and prospects of the Jews, 177-192, *see* Jews—soil and climate of Palestine, 188.

Lindsay, Lord, *Lives of the Lindsays; or a Memoir of the Houses of Crawford and Balcarres, to which are added Extracts from the Official Correspondence of Alex. Sixth Earl of Balcarres, during the Maroon War; together with Personal Narratives by his Brothers, the Hon. Robert, Colin, James, John, and Hugh Lindsay*, 4 vols., reviewed, LXXVII. 465. This first edition of the work printed for private circulation only, 465—extracts from the preface, 465-467—antiquity and early history of the family, 468—their alliance with the illustrious French house of De Coucy, 469—constitution of the Earldom of Crawford, 470—the 'ups and downs' of a Scotch pedigree, 470—family of Lindsay of Kirkforthar, 470, 471—act of romantic generosity to the son of the 'wicked master of Crawford,' 471—the founder of the house of Balcarres, 474—letter to his son, the first earl, 475—Argyle's connexion with the family, 476—history of Colin, Earl of Balcarres, and his four wives, 477-480—James, the fifth earl, 480-484—manuscripts of Lady Anne Barnard, 481, 484, 485—her brothers and sisters, 487—anecdotes of an Indian life by the Hon. Robert Lindsay, 488—a transaction in the lime trade, 488—excursion to the quarry, 489—Oriental sport, 490-493—tiger-catching, 493—rhinoceros killing, 494—marriage of the Hon. R. Lindsay with the daughter of Sir Alexander Dick, 494—anecdote of Sir Robert Keith Dick, 495.

— the Hon. Robert, LXXVII. 465. *See* Lindsay, Lord.

L'INFERNET.

- L'Infernet, Captain, exchange of, for Captain Brenton, LXXIX. 299.
- Lingard, Dr., his *History of England*, LXII. 460—its inveterate partiality, 510.
- Lintin made a depot for opium, LXV. 541.
- Linwood, Rev. William, *Lexicon to Æschylus, containing a Critical Explanation of the more difficult Passages in the seven Tragedies*, reviewed, LXXV. 293—character of the work, 319.
- Lion, the maneless, of Guzerat, LXIV. 225.
- Lions, adventure with, LXIV. 224—another, 231.
- Lisa Puccini, picture of, by Mr. J. Hollins, LXIV. 584.
- Lisle, French mission at in 1797, LXXV. 446.
- Lister Family, LXXII. 174.
- Thomas H., Esq., LXVI. 117. See Registrar General.
- his *Life and Administration of Edward first Earl of Clarendon*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXII. 505. His alliance with the existing house of Clarendon, 507—his sister married to Lord John Russell, 508—observations on the general composition of his work, 508—his opinion of Charles II., 511—his uniform abuse of Charles I. and the Royalist party, 512—his censure of Evelyn, 513—his charges of inaccuracy in Lord Clarendon, 514—confounds Lord Clarendon's History with his Life, 515—his own inaccuracies exposed, 517, 552—censure on Prince Rupert, 554. See also Clarendon.
- Liston, the comedian, notice of, LXXII. 57.
- Literature, comparison between ancient and modern, LXI. 222.
- of Europe in the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth centuries, LXV. 340. See Hallam.
- Litta, Conte Pompeo, *Storia delle Famiglie celebri Italiane, Fascicolo XVII.*, reviewed, LXVI. 313—the

LOCH.

- work a genealogical history of Italy, 317—its character, 317.
- Litta, Conte Pompeo, his *Famiglie celebri di Italia*, noticed, LXXII. 187.
- Littler, General Sir John, proceedings of, in the Punjab, LXXVIII. 200, 201—a cadet with Sir W. Nott, 465.
- Liturgy of the Church of England*, little more than ancient services translated and remodelled, LXIII. 554.
- LXXII. 232. See Rubrics.
- Liverpool, the most unhealthy city in England, LXVI. 127.
- number of inhabited cellars, courts, and alleys in, LXXI. 426.
- and Manchester Railway, opening of the, LXXIV. 234.
- Earl of, extract from a letter of Lord Wellington to, LXI. 71, 72—notes on, in the *Life of Sir Astley Cooper*, LXXI. 556.
- Livery of a company, the, described, LXXI. 489.
- Livingston, Mr., American secretary of state, letter to Sir Charles Vaughan, British minister, respecting the boundary question, LXVII. 507.
- Llandaff, Dr. Copleston, *Bishop of, Letters of the Earl of Dudley to*, reviewed, LXVII. 79-117. See Dudley.
- Llewellyn, committed for sedition, LXV. 292—quotes Lord John Russell's speech at Liverpool in his defence, 292.
- Lloyd, Mr., friend of Southey, notices of, LXXIII. 42-44.
- Professor, his vertical force magnetometer, LXVI. 292—his report on the use of the magnetometers, 301.
- Llywarc-Hen, the British prince, account of, LXIII. 410.
- Loans, foreign, amount of British property sunk in, LXXIV. 249.
- Loch, James, *Account of the Improvements on the Estates of the Marquess of Stafford in the Counties of Stafford and Salop, and on the Estate of Sutherland, with Re-*



## LOCHLEVEN.

- marks*, reviewed, LXIX. 419—description of Sutherlandshire in 1630, 420—property of the Sutherland family in the county, 421—consequence of the connexion of this property with the command of English capital, 421—difficulties in the task of improvement, 422—results in 1840, 424—contrast between the conditions of the holders of large and small lots of land, 427—modern and old habitations of the small tenants in the Reay country, 428.
- Lochleven Castle, the place of Queen Mary's captivity, LXVII. 333.
- Lochtreig, white hind of, LXIII. 79.
- Locks, progress of the invention of, on rivers and canals, LXIII. 437—the sea-lock at Clachnacharry, 438—at Corpach, 439—at Fort Augustus, 439, 440.
- LXXIII. 289. *See* Canals.
- Locke, John, his *Social Compact*, LXV. 124.
- his first *Letter on Toleration*, quoted, LXV. 515.
- Locofocos, origin of the term, LXIV. 321; LXVII. 22.
- Locomotive engine compared with a horse, LXIII. 13.
- its invention, LXXIII. 318.
- first constructed, LXXIV. 230—Mr. Stephenson's improvements on, 231.
- Locust, transformation of the, described, LXXVI. 107.
- Locusts in Russia, LXVII. 369.
- Loing, the Canal de, construction of, LXXIII. 299.
- Loizerolles, M. de, execution of, LXXIII. 430.
- Loja, a town in Spain, LXIII. 311.
- Lomenie de Brienne, Archbishop of Toulouse, ordinance of, LXXIII. 473.
- London, contrast of, with Oxford, LXI. 204.
- how likely to be affected by railroads, LXIII. 30, 31.

## LONG.

- London, future researches on its site by an Australian Wilkinson, LXIII. 148-150.
- and Westminster, population of, in 1801, LXIV. 351.
- mortality of, as compared with the country, LXVI. 119, 120.
- deficiency of architectural objects in the eighteenth century, LXVIII. 483.
- account of in 1750, LXX. 379.
- freedom of the city of, LXXI. 489.
- by Charles Knight, 6 vols., reviewed, LXXIV. 168, 194, *note*.
- at the time of the Conquest, LXXIV. 306, 307.
- Cathedral of St. Paul's, LXXV. 385.
- Tower of, chapel in, LXXV. 394.
- Dr. Blomfield, Bishop of, *Charge delivered in October*, 1842, reviewed, LXXII. 232. *See* Rubrics.
- Charge of, LXXIII. 571.
- and Westminster Mutual Life Assurance Company, LXIV. 296.
- Society for promoting Christianity among the Jews, LXIII. 182, 183.
- University, medical department of the, LXVII. 75.
- Londonderry, Marchioness of, her *Visit to the Courts of Vienna, Constantinople, &c.* reviewed, LX XVI. 98—similarity in the tastes and style of the Marquis and Marchioness, 127, 128—objects of the tour, 128—her partialities, 128, 129—presentation at the Ottoman court, 129—to the Bey of Tangiers, 130.
- Charles Vane, Marquis of, *Recollections of a Tour in the North of Europe*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVII. 344.
- Long, St. John, his *Medical Theory and Practice*, LXXI. 91.

LONGCHAMPS.

Longchamps and Rengger, Messrs.,  
*On the Reign of Dr. Francia in*  
*Paraguay*, reviewed, LXIII. 342.  
 See Paraguay.

Longevity of animals, LXIII. 78.  
 ——— table of, in Russia, LXIX.

417.

Long-ma or Sand-grass, described,  
 LXI. 110.

*Long Parliament*, the, proceedings of,  
 LXXIX. 8.

Longshanks (King Edward I.), his  
 rapid journey across the Highlands  
 from Elgin to Glasgow, LXXVII. 6.

Longueville, Duke and Duchess of,  
 LXXI. 133.

Lorain, M., extracts from his *Tableau*  
*de l'Instruction Primaire*, LXVII.  
 407, 408.

Lords, House of—number of peerages  
 created by the Grey and Melbourne  
 Ministries, LXVIII. 510.

Lotharingia, provinces of, LXXV. 390.

Lotteries, Spanish, LXIII. 302.

Lotus, the, account of, LXII. 130.

Loucheux, the, an Indian tribe,  
 LXXIII. 121.

Loudon, J. C., his *Arboretum et Fruti-*  
*cetum Britannicum; or the Trees*  
*and Shrubs of Britain, Native and*  
*Foreign, Hardy and Half Hardy,*  
*Pictorially and Botanically deline-*  
*ated, and Scientifically and Popu-*  
*larly described; with their Propa-*  
*gation, Culture, Management, and*  
*Uses in the Arts, in useful and orna-*  
*mental Plantations and in Landscape*  
*Gardening; preceded by an Histori-*  
*cal and Geographical Outline of the*  
*Trees and Shrubs of temperate Cli-*  
*mates throughout the World*, re-  
 viewed, LXII. 332—introduction of  
 American oaks and maples, 333—  
 employment of landscape-painters to  
 lay out grounds, 334—the landscape  
 gardeners of the old school, 334—  
 dimensions of the finest trees in the  
 country, 334—assistance from the  
 principal gentry, 334—explanation of  
 a passage in Cæsar's Commentaries,  
 335—earliest introducers of foreign

LOUDON.

trees, 335—first Camellias seen in  
 England,\* 336—growth of trees in  
 Ireland, 336—first planters in Ire-  
 land, 337—the evergreen Magnolia,  
 337—manner of cultivating the Ca-  
 per plant, 338—the Lime-tree, 339  
 —the Acacia, 340—the Cherry-tree,  
 341—the Apple, 342—modes of  
 making cider, 342—wood of the  
 Wild Pear Tree, 342—the Haw-  
 thorn, 343—the Rose, 343—manage-  
 ment of Heaths, 344—Rhododen-  
 drons and Azaleas, 344—the Ash,  
 344—the Box-tree, 344—gardens in  
 the earliest ages, 345—the topiary  
 art, 345—the Mulberry-tree, 345—  
 the Walnut, 347—the family of the  
 Willows, 347—basket-making, 347—  
 Willow plantations, 347—the Weep-  
 ing Willow, 347—the White Will-  
 ow, 350—the Oak, 350—Scotch  
 Pines, 351—remarkable Oak-trees,  
 352—edible boletus, 352—Truffles,  
 353—Pines and Firs, 354—the slide  
 of Alpnach, 354—the winter of  
 1837-8, 355—ice-storm in the pine-  
 forests of North America, 356—the  
 Stone Pine and the Pinaster, 357—  
 the Larch, 358—the Cedar, 358—  
 the Deodar, 359—woods used for  
 ornamental furniture, 359—the Chili  
 Pine, 359.

Loudon, J. C., his *Encyclopædia of*  
*Gardening; comprising the Theory*  
*and Practice of Horticulture, Flori-*  
*culture, Arboriculture, and Landscape*  
*Gardening, &c.*, reviewed, LXX. 196.

——— his *Encyclopædia of*  
*Plants, with Figures of nearly Ten*  
*Thousand Species*, reviewed, LXX.  
 196.

——— *On the Laying out,*  
*Planting, and Managing of Ceme-*  
*teries, and on the Improvement of*  
*Churchyards*, reviewed, LXXIII.  
 438—character of the work, 451—  
 his death, 451, note.

——— *Mrs., Botany for Ladies;*  
*or, a Popular Introduction to the*  
*Natural System of Plants according*  
*to the Classification of De Candolle,*  
 reviewed, LXX. 196.

——— *Gardening for Ladies,*  
 reviewed, LXX. 196.

## LOUDON.

Loudon, Mrs., *The Ladies' Companion to the Flower Garden; being an Alphabetical Arrangement of all the Ornamental Plants usually grown in Gardens and Shrubberies; with full Directions for their Culture*, reviewed, LXX. 196—the gardening gauntlet, 220—watering, 220—lawns, 221—garden-walks, 221—borders, 221.

Lough Dearg, Purgatory of, LXVIII. 351.

Loughborough, Lord Chancellor, notice of, LXXVI. 445.

his reflections on the proposal from Ireland of emancipating the Catholics, LXXIX. 504, 505—observations on the payment of the Roman Catholic clergy, 506.—See Rosslynn.

Louis, King of Bavaria, Visit of, to Rome, LXXVII. 327. See German Painting.

le Débonnaire, style of architecture in the reign of, LXXV. 395.

XI. of France, his policy, LXIV. 19—its effects, 20—character, 24—origin of the science of politics, under, LXXII. 342.

XIII., particulars relating to, LXXI. 111—his death, 114.—See also LXXII. 343.

XIV., his statue at Versailles, LXI. 12, 13—his additions to the palace of Versailles, 14.

at the death-bed of his father, LXXI. 114.

proclamation of, LXXIII. 301.

XV. receiving Marshal Saxe after the battle of Lawfelt, picture of, LXI. 19.

portrait of, LXI. 29.

XV. *et la Société du XVIII. Siècle*, par M. Capefigue, 4 tom., reviewed, LXXIII. 68. See Capefigue.

XVI., equestrian portrait of, at Versailles, by Carteaux, LXI. 29.

trial of, LXVIII. 151.

## LOUVRE.

Louis XVI., notices of the death of, LXXII. 123—LXXIII. 271.

LXXVI. 546.—See Thiers.

XVIII., his repairs of the Palace of Versailles, LXI. 11—room dedicated to, 23.

reign of, lauded by M. Capefigue, LXXIII. 80.

Louis Philippe, his restoration of the Palace of Versailles, LXI. 2—his private fortune, 2—public works carried on by him, 3—his visit to the 'Vieux Louvre,' 3—his operations at Versailles, 5—his predilection for the 'Château de Versailles,' 6—his descent, 6—restoration of the fleur-de-lis and the insignia of St. Michael and St. Esprit, 6—his portrait as 'Egalité' fils, in 1792, 19—his difficulties in the arrangement of the pictures at Versailles, 22—his resemblance to Louis XIV., 24—his desire to supplant Ferdinand VII. as King of Spain, 25—his relationship to the Duke d'Enghien, 35—styles Napoleon the Corsican Usurper, 36—his accession to the throne of France sanctioned by expediency, 38.

LXIV. 412.

his letter to Bishop Watson respecting the murder of the Duke d'Enghien, LXI. 35, 36—LXVII. 486.

notice of, LXVIII. 434.

LXXII. 539.

remark on, LXXIII. 280.

M., report on the mode of decoliation, LXXIII. 251.

Louth Mail, cost of, LXIV. 542.

Louvre, le Vieux, account of Louis-Philippe's visit to, LXI. 3. See also Paris.

the, gallery of, LXVIII. 170—LXXI. 477.

LOVEL.

Lovel, Christopher, story of his being cured of the King's Evil, LXXIII. 548.

Lovelace, Richard, notice of, LXV. 377.

Lowe, Lieut.-General Sir Hudson, his treatment of Napoleon Buonaparte, LXVII. 462.

---

Despatch of Earl Bathurst to, in approval of his conduct at St. Helena, LXVIII. 324, note.

— Miss, *Poems chiefly Dramatic*, reviewed, LXVI. 374—the authoress a daughter of the Dean of Exeter, 404—her extraordinary acquirements, 404—imitation of Milton, 404, 405—extracts from her *Cephalus and Procris*, 405-408—*Joan of Arc*, 408.

Lowndes, J., *An Historical Sketch of the Law of Copyright*, reviewed, LXIX. 186.

— William, of Chesham, notice of, LXVIII. 436.

— Selby, of Whaddon Hall, notice of, LXVIII. 436.

Lowth, Bishop, picture of the charm of a University Life, extracted from his Letter to the author of the *Divine Legation*, LXI. 224, 225.

— notice of, LXXV. 212.

Lowther Family, LXXII. 174.

— Lord, a post-office reformer, LXIV. 518—his ideas upon reduction of postage, 521, 556.

Lubomirska, the Polish Princess, notice of the execution of, LXXIII. 409.

Lucioperca Sandra or pike-perch described, LXIX. 439.

Luigi, Andrea, called L'Ingegno, LXVI. 13.

Lumisden, Professor Matthew, notice of, LXIII. 382.

Lumley Family, LXXII. 174.

Lunacy, *Report of the Metropolitan Commissioners in, to the Lord Chancellor*, reviewed, LXXIV. 416-447—ancient legislation in respect to lu-

LUTTRELL.

natics, 417—first hospital for lunatics, 417—commencement of the milder treatment, 418—liberation of lunatics during the Reign of Terror, 419, 420—their state in England in 1772, 420—the York Asylum, 420—Asylums erected from 1791 to 1808, 421—foundation of the Retreat by the Society of Friends, 421—parliamentary inquiries, 422—substitution of moral principles for physical force, 423—system of solitary confinement, 424—principal heads of the Report, 425—number of lunatic asylums and of insane persons in England and Wales, 426, 427—importance of early medical treatment, 428—disgraceful condition of many asylums, 429, 443—Haverfordwest, 429—Box near Bath, 430, 431—West Auckland and Wreckenton, 430—Derby, 431—Plympton, 431—case of Harriet Eleanor Pelham, 433—other cases, 433, 434—criminal and dangerous lunatics, 437—plea of insanity in cases of atrocious crime, 438—power of liberating insane persons, 440—privilege of confining persons without certificates of insanity, 441—act for the appointment of two permanent Commissioners in Lunacy; nature of their duties, 442—causes of insanity, 444—dementia, 444—mania and melancholia, 445—moral insanity, 446.

Lunatic Paupers, treatment of, LXXV. 148.

Luneville, Court of, in the time of George Lord Lyttelton, LXXVIII. 232.

Luther, Martin, character of, by our great Divines, LXIX. 525, 526.

— ventured to Skeltonize, LXXIII. 523.

— *Sermon of, on Matrimony*, LXXV. 161.

Lutheran System, the, LXXV. 187.

Lutterell Family, LXXII. 175.

Luttrell, Simon, complaint to the House of Commons against Henry Fidler for trespass, LXI. 145.

## LUTZEN.

Lutzen, the battle of, forces at, LXI. 188  
—compared to that of Salamanca, 188.

Luzerne, M. de la, notice of his heroism, LXI. 34.

Lydia, the most remarkable monument of, LXXVI. 59.

Lyell, Sir Charles, his *Elements of Geology*, reviewed, LXIV. 102, 112.

— his *Principles of Geology*, quoted, LXV. 231.

— his *Travels in America*, LXXVII. 355, and note, 356.

Lynch, A. H., his *Letter to Viscount Melbourne on the Court of Chancery, and the appellate Jurisdiction of the House of Lords*, reviewed, LXV. 272.

— Archbishop, his theory on the Round Towers, LXXVI. 359.

Lynch-law, anecdotes of, LXIV. 327.

Lynde, Sir Humphrey, birth and death of, LXIX. 550.

Lyndhurst, Lord, *Speech delivered in the House of Lords, August 23, 1839*, reviewed, LXIV. 462.

— his opinion of the value of the press, LXV. 468.

Lyndwood's *Provinciale*, extract from, LXVI. 169, 170.

Lynedoch, Lord, notice of, LXIII. 83, note.

— letter from the Duke of Wellington to, LXV. 47.

Lyons, the Beauty of, story of, LXV. 86, 87.

— outbreak of the revolution at, LXXII. 303.

— Sir Edmund, notices of, LXXVIII. 309, 310, 317, 322.

*Lyra Innocentium; Thoughts in Verse on Christian Children, their Ways, and their Privileges*, by Rev. John Keble, reviewed, LXXVIII. 23—impossibility of the author's writing without expressing his religious opinions, 31—the effect of this on his opponents and admirers, 32—consistency of the two works, *The Christian Year* and *The Lyra*, 32—at-

## LYTTTELTON.

tachment to the Church of England, 32—prefatory stanzas, 33—discriminating observance of childhood, 34—*Cradle Songs*, 35—lines on the death of the *New Baptized*, 35—lines, *Children like Parents*, 35, 36—indistinctness of some of the stanzas, 37—the poem of *Sleeping on the Waters*, 37—*Children's Thankfulness*, 38—*Children with dumb Creatures*, 40—*Lifting up to the Cross*, 40—*Repeating the Creed*, 42—*The Danger of Praise*, 42, 43.

Lyttelton Family, LXXII. 174.

— Charles, successively Dean of Exeter and Bishop of Carlisle, notice of, LXXVIII. 223.

— George, Lord, panegyrical epistle to Mr. Pitt on his appointment as vice-treasurer of Ireland, LXVI. 208.

— notice of, LXXVI. 463.

— *Memoirs and Correspondence of, from 1734 to 1773, compiled and edited by Robert Phillimore, late Student of Christchurch, 2 vols.*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 216-267. Character of the work, 216-219—letter of George III. to Mr. Pitt on the attempt to form a ministry in 1766, 221—injustice done to George III., 222—birth of Lyttelton, 222—the Temple family, 224—education of Lyttelton, 224—at Eton, 225—*Soliloquy of a Beauty in the Country*, 225—Lyttelton at Oxford, 227—*Progress of Love*, 228—*Persian Letters*, 228, 229—abuse of eloquence, 230—*Blenheim Castle*, 230—leaves Oxford, 231—at Soissons, 233—letter of Poyntz to Sir Thomas Lyttelton, 234—Frederick Prince of Wales, 235—selects Lyttelton as his adviser, 235—Lyttelton in Parliament, 235—his associates, 236, 237—bad selection of letters by Mr. Phillimore, 236—his errors as to Swift, Mallett, and others, 239—Lyttelton's behaviour to Moore, 239—Thomson's *Liberty*, 241—*The Seasons*, 242—Lyttelton's observations on the conversion of St. Paul, 243—

LYTTTELTON.

connexion with Chesterfield, 246—  
anecdote of, 248—acquaintance with  
Warburton, 249—Bolingbroke, 249  
—Voltaire's letters to, 250—his mar-  
riage, and death of his wife, 251—second  
marriage, 252—takes office under  
Pelham, 253—Walpole's caricature  
of, 253, *note*—alleged treachery to his  
party, 254—receives his peerage, 256  
—state of parties, 256—his literary  
pursuits, 258—*Dialogues of the Dead*,  
259—*History of Henry II.*, 260—  
letters to his brother William, gover-  
nor of Carolina and Jamaica, 261, 262  
—Lyttelton and his cousinhood, 262

M'CULLOCH.

—his death, 264—Mr. Phillimore's  
summary of his character, 266.  
Lyttelton, George William, 4th Lord,  
notice of his Latin poetry in the  
*Arundines Cami*, LXIX. 445.  
—, Sir Richard, notice of,  
LXXVIII. 223.  
—Thomas, page of honour to  
Princess Anne, notice of, LXXVIII.  
223.  
—William Henry, successively  
governor of Carolina and Jamaica,  
notice of, LXXVIII. 223—letters  
from Lord Lyttelton to, 261, 262.

M.

Maberly, Lieutenant-Colonel, Secre-  
tary to the Post-Office, LXIV. 514  
—proposes that postage should be  
charged by actual distance of places,  
and not by number of miles tra-  
versed by mail-coach, 515.

Mac Arthur, James, his *New South  
Wales, its State and Prospects*, re-  
viewed, LXII. 475. See *New South  
Wales*.

Macaulay, Rev. J. H., his translation  
of *Gray's Elegy* into Latin elegiacs,  
noticed, LXIX. 449, 451, 452.

—, Rt. Hon. T. B., notice of,  
LXIV. 279.

—writings of, published  
in America, LXVII. 40, *note*.

—*Speech on Mr. Tal-  
ford's Bill*, reviewed, LXIX. 186  
—critique of the *Examiner* news-  
paper upon it, 209—its facts, 213  
—Mr. Macaulay's destruction of his  
own argument, 215—Mr. Words-  
worth's letter in the *Kendal Mer-  
cury* in answer to Mr. Macaulay's  
speech, 224-227.

—*Lays of Ancient  
Rome*, reviewed, LXXI. 453-477—  
difficulties of Mr. Macaulay's task,  
454—evidence of the existence of  
Roman ballad poetry, 460—causes

of its extinction, 462—the lay on  
the defence of the bridge over the  
Tiber, by Horatius Coeles, 465, 466,  
469—the battle of the *Lake Regillus*,  
470—description of the *Mamilius  
of Tusculum*, 471—the flight of the  
Latins, 473—the *lay of Virginia*,  
474—style to be avoided by Mr.  
Macaulay as an historian, 477.

Macaulay, T. B., remark of, on Hume,  
LXXIII. 565.

Macbeth, authentic memorial of,  
LXXII. 390.

M'Caul, Dr., his *Sketches of Judaism*,  
quoted, LXIII. 182, and *note*.

M'Caskill, Major-General Sir John,  
death of, LXXVIII. 198.

M'Cormack, Lieutenant, his conduct  
in the capture of the American Pirate  
Ship *Caroline*, LXIII. 491, 492.

—services in  
Canada, LXIV. 498, 499.

M'Culloch, J. R., *Statements illustra-  
tive of the Policy and probable con-  
sequences of the proposed Repeal of  
the existing Corn-Laws, and the  
Imposition in their stead of a Mo-  
derate Fixed Duty on Foreign Corn*,  
reviewed, LXVIII. 238—his illus-  
tration of the operation of two sys-  
tems, 267.

## M'CULLOCH.

M'Culloch, J., a *Series of Lessons in Prose and Verse*, reviewed, LXXIV. 1, 15.

Macdonald, Sir Allaster, commander of the Irish troops under the Marquis of Montrose, LXXIX. 18, &c.

— Angus, notice of, LXIII. 79.

— Captain, of Tulloch, notice of, LXIII. 79.

— Colonel, his reception of Mr. Stephens at Balize, LXIX. 53, 54.

— John, notice of, LXIII. 79.

— Lord, notice of, LXVIII. 442.

Macdonnell, Eneas, *The Crisis Unmasked*, reviewed, LXXII. 553—tabular abstract of thirty-one Repeal meetings, 573—character of Mr. Macdonnell's letters in the *Times*, 573.

— Major-General Sir James, appointed one of Lord Durham's Council in Canada, LXIII. 233—his speech at the farewell dinner given by the Guards to Lord Durham, 263.

M'Farlane, Charles, his *Lives and Exploits of Banditti and Robbers*, reviewed, LXI. 362. See Banditti.

— his *History of the French Revolution*, LXXVI. 557, note.

M'Ghee, Rev. Robert J., and the Rev. Mortimer O'Sullivan, *Romanism as it Rules in Ireland*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

M'Gregor, Sir James, notice of, LXXII. 203.

M'Hale, Archbishop, notices of, LXVII. 553; LXXV. 285, 286.

Machiavelli, LXIV. 21.

Mackenzie, Captain Alexander Slidell, narrative of, LXXI. 517, and note.

— Sir Francis A., paper by, containing instructions for the breeding of salmon and other fish artificially, LXIX. 436-439.

## M'NEILL.

Mackenzie, F., drawings by, LXI. 203. See Oxford.

— General, notice of, at the Battle of Talavera, LXI. 78.

— William Lyon, the rebel, his origin, LXIII. 461—influence in Downing Street, 462, 463—his trial in the State of New York, LXIV. 497, note.

Mackenzie River, the, LXXIII. 114, 115.

Mackintosh, Sir James, his observations on Gibbon's account of the martyrdom of St. Cyprian, LXII. 378.

— dissertation of, on the *History of Ethical Philosophy*, LXX. 49, and note.

— one of the early friends of William Taylor, of Norwich, LXXIII. 37.

M'Leod, Mr., case of, LXXI. 593.

MacLeod, Niel, Laird of Assynt, the Marquis of Montrose taken prisoner by the means of, LXXIX. 49, 50.

Maclise, D., notice of his picture of *The Sleeping Beauty*, LXX. 402, note.

M'Nab, Colonel, commander of the forces on the Niagara frontier, LXIII. 491.

— Sir Allan, Speaker of the Commons' House of Assembly of Upper Canada, Addresses signed by, LXIV. 490, 493.

M'Naghten, Sir William, opinion of Sir William Nott on, LXXVIII. 491, 492.

MacNamara, Mr., his interview with the Young Pretender, with regard to Miss Walkinshaw, LXIII. 162.

M'Neill, Archibald, of Colonsay, his picturesque description of the coursing of red-deer with the large rough greyhound, LXXVII. 87, 88.

— Rev. Hugh, his *Lectures on Jewish Prophecy*, quoted, LXIII. 179.



## M'NEILL.

M'Neill, Sir John, G.C.B., succeeds Sir H. Ellis as envoy in Persia, LXIV. 152—his opinion of the war in Afghanistan, 154—his change of opinion, 157—letter to Lord Palmerston respecting the Russian agent Vicovich, 171—his account of the siege of Herat—his message to Mahomed Shah, 178.

Maconochie, Captain, *Thoughts on Convict Management*, reviewed, LXVIII. 88—his system at Norfolk Island, 113—celebration of her Majesty's birthday by the convicts under his superintendence, 114—proposed extension of his system to females, 116.

Macpelah, the cave of, LXXIII. 440.

M'Pherson, Abbé Paul, rector of the Scotch College at Rome, notice of, LXXII. 384.

Macquarrie, Governor of Australia, notice of, LXVIII. 112.

Macready, Mr., notice of, LXX. 24.

Macrie, Dr., his *Life of John Knox*, LXVII. 311, *note*.

Madan, Dr. Martin, his *Thoughts on Executive Justice*, LXVI. 595.

Madawaska, banks of the, LXXI. 569

Madden, Sir Frederick, notice of his *Memoir of Queen Mary*, LXV. 59.

Madeleine, the, at Paris, LXXV. 385.

Madison, Mr., seat of, at Montpellier, LXVIII. 41.

Madras, diocese of, LXXV. 213.

—— *Letters from, by a Lady*, reviewed, LXXVI. 98—character of the work, 111—ladies of Madras, 111—residence in a friend's house, 112—the high temperature, 112—life in a rural district, 113—absence of all real and effectual progress in the conversion of the Hindoos, 113—a missionary's visit, 114.

Madrid, *La Armeria Real de*, *Livraisons* 1-8, reviewed, LXII. 89.

—— state of, in July 1840, LXVII. 256.

## MAHOMETAN.

Magalhaens, his account of the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 202, 203.

—— perished in a skirmish at Zebu, LX XVIII. 4—his followers at Borneo in 1521, 4.

Magdalen College, Oxford, expulsion of the Fellows of, by King James II., LXI. 209.

Magee, Mr., work on Ireland, LXVII. 147.

Magellan, Straits of, various voyages to, LXV. 202-207.

Magi, the, LXIV. 20.

Magician, Egyptian, LXIII. 171—first made known by the oral reports of Lord Prudhoe and Major Felix, 171.

Maginn, Dr. William, notice of, and of his publications, LXXII. 86, *and note*.

Magistrates, number of, nominated by Lord John Russell in the Anti-Corn-Law and other districts, LXXI. 249.

Magnesian limestone of Yorkshire most durable for building purposes, LXIV. 119.

Magnetic actions and the magnetic condition of all matter, LXXIX. 93. *See* Faraday.

Magnetism, terrestrial, LXXVII. 177. *See* Humboldt.

*Magnétisme Animal, Rapports de l'Académie Royale de Médecine sur, par M. P. Foissac*, reviewed, LXI. 273. *See* Animal Magnetism.

Magnetization of Light and the Illumination of Magnetic Lines of Force, LXXIX. 93. *See* Faraday.

Magnoaldus the Presbyter, LXXV. 359.

Mahmoud, Sultan, death of, LXVII. 280.

—— reforms of, LXXV. 59.

Mahmoudieh, the canal of, construction of, LXXIII. 322.

Mahometan Empire in India, the, rise, magnificence, and dissolution of, LXVIII. 403. *See* Elphinstone.

## MAHOMETANISM.

Mahometanism and Christianity contrasted, LXVIII. 411.

Mahommed Shah mounts the throne of Persia, LXIV. 148—bent upon the conquest of Herat, 150—defeated in his first attempt, 152—his motives for a close alliance with Russia, 156—his second march, 160—his final advance, 171—his first operations successful, 172—message of Sir John McNeill to, 178—in consequence of which he raises the siege of Herat, 184.

Mahon, Lord, his *History of England from the Peace of Utrecht to the Peace of Aix-la-Chapelle*, Vols. II. and III., reviewed, LXIII. 151-165. See England.

—his '*Essai sur la Vie du Grand Condé*,' reviewed, LXXI. 106-169—motive for writing the work in French, 107—pedigree and titles of the Condé family, 108—birth and boyhood of Louis the Great Condé, 109—first appearance at Court, 111—first campaign, 112—marriage, 112—appointed to the command on the Flemish frontier, 114—victory of Rocroy, 115—reception upon his return to Paris, 117—gains the battles of Fribourg and Nordlingen, 119—neglect of his wife, 120, 160—conquest of Dunkirk, 121—death of his father, 122—his Spanish campaign of 1647, 123—of 1648, on the Scheldt, 124—the Fronde, 125—position of parties at its commencement, 126—origin of the term, 128 Condé detached from the Parliament chiefs, 129—divisions in his family, 130—rupture with Mazarin, 131—imprisonment in Vincennes, 133—defeat of Mazarin's attempts to arrest the Princess de Condé and her son, 135—opposition to Mazarin at Bordeaux, 137—analogy between the events in that city in 1650 and 1815, 138—failure of an attempt for the escape of Condé from Vincennes, 139—causes of the termination of the siege of Bordeaux, 140—the Princess de Condé's interview with the Queen Regent, 141—effects of the battle of Rhetel, 143—release of

## MALAGA.

Condé, 144—state of parties shortly after this event, 146—flight of Condé from Paris, 147—proceedings at Bordeaux, 149—Mazarin's efforts in opposition to Condé, 150—Turenne's invasion, 151—his and Condé's alternate defeat and success at Orleans, 152—their march to Paris, 153—battle before the Port St. Antoine, 153—slaughter of the magistrates of Paris, 156—fatal blow to Condé's power, 156—complete success of Mazarin's policy, 157—Condé in arms against France, 158—his attainer removed, 159—in retirement, 161—obtains a *lettre de cachet* to imprison the Princess, 162—Condé in the campaigns of 1672 and 1674, 165—death, 168.

Mahon, Lord, his *Collective Edition of the Letters of Philip Dormer Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield*, 4 vols., reviewed, LXXVI. 459-488. See Chesterfield.

Mahony, Pierce, the Traverser's solicitor, notice of, LXXV. 249.

Mahura, the Battapi Chief, described, LXIV. 200.

Mai, publications of, LXVI. 551.

Maiden, the, an ancient guillotine, LXXIII. 255.

Maitland, Charles, M.D., *The Church in the Catacombs*, by, noticed, LXXVIII. 67, note.

—Honourable Colonel, defeats the American invaders at Point Pelée, LXIII. 28, note.

—Captain John, his conduct on the mutiny of the fleets, LXII. 438.

—Rev. Dr., his *Essays upon the Dark Ages*, LXXIII. 567.

—Lieut.-General Sir Peregrine, refutation of Lord Durham's report on Upper Canada, LXIV. 480.

Maitland Club, the, LXX., 356. See Coltness.

—LXXII. 379. See Glasguensis.

Malaga, description of, LXIII. 313.

## MALALA.

Malala, statement of, respecting the Temple of Antoninus, LXIX. 184, and note.

Malays, the, LXXVIII. 17.

Malcolm, Admiral Sir P., notice of, LXXVI. 222, 223.

Malesherbes, M. de, monument to the memory of, LXXIII. 409.

Malherbes, M. de, anecdote of, LXIV. 348.

Malibran, Madame, anecdote of her first visit to Sir Francis Chantrey, LXVII. 193, note.

Mallet, David, the celebrated tract entitled *An Apology for a late Resignation*, 1748, ascribed to, by Archdeacon Coxe, on the authority of Bishop Douglas, LXXVI. 475.

Malmesbury, James Harris, first Earl of, *Diaries and Correspondence of*, edited by his Grandson the Third Earl, Vols. I. and II., reviewed, LXXIV. 508 — contrast between the official and private correspondence of diplomatists, 509 — the work edited with judgment and taste, 509 — Malmesbury's ancestry, 510 — his early life, 511 — visits Holland and Prussia, 511 — Poland, 512, 513 — Secretary of Legation at Madrid, 514 — distinguishes himself in the affair of the Falkland Islands in 1770, 514 — receives orders to quit Madrid, 515 — Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of Spain, 518 — Minister at Berlin, 518 — immoral state of society there at that period, 520 — removed to St. Petersburg, 520 — formation of the Armed Neutrality, 521 — he receives the red riband, 521 — his political embarrassments, 522 — the Empress Catherine and Prince Potemkin, 525 — donations of the Empress to her favourites, 526 — madness of Count Orloff, 527, 528 — recall of Sir James Harris, 528 — his parliamentary career, 528 — political principles, 529 — appointed minister at the Hague, 530 — Dutch revolution of 1787, 531 — expulsion of the Stadtholder, 535 — Princess of Orange arrested, 535

## MALMESBURY.

—restoration of the Stadtholderate, 536 — diplomacy in the affair, 536, 537 — raised to the rank of Ambassador, 538 — recalled to England, 539 — receives the personal commands of George III., 539 — accomplishes a treaty with Prussia, 539 — raised to the peerage, 540 — part taken by him on the Regency Question, 541 — interest of some of his Notes on the state of France, 541 — his Diary, 541 — sent on a special mission to the Court of Berlin, 542 — subsequent career and death, 543 — literary merit of the work, 543 — character of the Earl, 544.

Malmesbury, J. Harris, first Earl of, *Diaries and Correspondence of*, containing an Account of his Missions to the Courts of Madrid, Frederick the Great, Catherine II., and the Hague; and of his special Missions to Berlin, Brunswick, and the French Republic, edited by his Grandson, the Third Earl, Vols. III. and IV., reviewed, LXXV. 403-464 — right of public ministers to publish their despatches, 403 — Judge Story's opinion, 405 — contents of the present volumes, 404 — case of Mr. Rush's *Narrative of a Residence at the Court of London*, 406 — Sir Robert Adair's Mission to Vienna, 407 — infringement by this publication of the rules of discretion and delicacy, 408 — dangers of the practice, 409-411 — threatened rupture with Prussia in 1793, 410 — Lord Malmesbury appointed Ambassador, 411 — interview with George III. 411 — interior of the Prussian Court, 412 — result of the mission, 414 — effects of subsidies in foreign armies, 416 — mission of Lord Malmesbury to demand the Princess Caroline of Brunswick in marriage for the Prince of Wales, 417 — character of her father, 419 — the Duchess of Brunswick, 420 — defective education of the Princess, 421 — Lord Malmesbury's description of her, 421 — state of the Court of Brunswick, 422 — feelings of the Princess, 424 — Lord Malmesbury's tuition, 429 — counter tuition of her

## MALMESBURY.

aunt the Abbess of Gandersheim, 425—the journey to England, 426—first interview with the Prince of Wales, 430—feelings of the royal family, 431—disgust of the Prince, 432—Mr. Pitt's pacific views in 1792, 432—Lord Malmesbury's mission to France in 1796, 434—its termination, 436—second mission, 437—secret negociation with Maret, 440—M. Thiers' version of these negotiations, 441—the alleged bribery by the British Government, 442—pecuniary jobbing of the French Commissioners, 443—real object of the French in these negotiations, 446—results of Lord Malmesbury's diplomatic life, 448—the Earl in retirement, 448—character of his correspondence, 449—sentiments with respect to the Prince of Wales, 450—his inconsistencies and contradictions, 451—diary, 452—the King's illness in 1801, 453—interview after his Majesty's recovery, 454—intrigue to restore Pitt to power, 455—character of Canning, 456—Pitt's position in 1803, 459—Pitt's death, 460— anecdotes, 460—George III. and the Roman Catholic claims, 461—formation of the Portland administration, 463.

Malmesbury diaries. *See* Sidmouth.—official papers, their publication unjustifiable, LXXVI. 446.

Malt-Tax, Repeal of the, considered, LXXIX. 265-269.

Malta, Knights of, LXII. 118.

— physical characters of, LXVI. 136—temperature, 136—diseases, 136, 137—fevers, 138.

— seizure of, LXXV. 537.

— the new church there erected by the munificence of Queen Adelaide, LXXVI. 407.

Malton, Borough of, case of the, under the Reform Bill, LXI. 247, *and note*.

Mamelukes, murder of, by Mehemet Ali, LXVII. 267.

Mammoth alluvia, accumulation of LXXVII. 372. *See* Murchison.

## MANN.

Mammoth elephants, remains of, LXVI. 421, 422.

Man, picture of, in the state of savage indulgence, LXIV. 219.

— in his savage state described, LXV. 212—his civilised and uncivilised state compared, LXV. 386.

— a speculative as well as a sentient being, LXVIII. 177.

— his understanding compared with that of woman, LXXIII. 145.

*Man of Thessaly, the*, translated into Greek by Dr. Samuel Butler, Bishop of Lichfield, LXIX. 456.

Manasawara, lake of, visit to, LXI. 96.

Manchester Conference of Dissenting Clergymen, character of their meetings, LXVIII. 504.

— and Liverpool Railway, opening of the, LXXIV. 234.

— riots, LXXIX. 553, 554.

— Earl of, and Duchess of Somerset, notice of the cause between, LXI. 146—resolutions agreed upon in answer to the Earl's claim of privilege, 146, 147.

Mandan tribe, the, wholly swept away by small-pox, LXV. 405.

Maneless lion of Guzerat, LXIV. 225.

Mango Capac, his talents, LXXIII. 196.

Manilba, baths of, LXIII. 312.

Manitobah Lake, the, LXXIII. 118.

Mankind, state of, before the invention of printing, LXV. 17, 18.

Mann, Horace, *Oration delivered before the Authorities of the City of Boston 4th July, 1842*, reviewed, LXXI. 523-528—Mr. Mann's views as to government, 523—causes of the complexity of the American government, 524—his exposure of the means by which it is constituted, 524—universal suffrage, 525—the ballot system as it works in America, 525—state of society in the United States, 526—Mr. Mann's proposed remedies, 528.

MANN.

Mann, Sir Horace, *Letters of Horace Walpole, Earl of Orford, to, from 1760 to 1785, now first published from the original MSS., concluding Series*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 516-552. See Walpole.

Mannaia, the, a machine used in Italy as the more honourable mode of capital punishment, LXXIII. 257.

*Manners and Customs of the Ancient Egyptians*, by Sir Gardner Wilkinson, reviewed, LXIII. 120-151. See Egyptians.

— improvement of, in consequence of railroads, LXXIV. 250, note.

Manners family, LXXII. 174.

— Lord John, his version of Prior's *Euphelia and Chloe*, LXIX. 447.

— *Plea for a National Holiday*, LXXI. 391—character of the work, 391.

— verses of, on the entrance of the Marquis of Montrose into Edinburgh, LXXIX. 53.

— Lady Robert, anecdote of, LXXIII. 499.

Manning, Archdeacon, *Sermon of, on Festivals*, LXXI. 391.

— his *Sermon on Tradition*, LXIII. 530.

Mansel, Jean, author of the *Fleur des Histoires*, notice of, LXXII. 10.

Mansfield, the second Earl of, anecdote of, and Sir David Wilkie, LXXII. 408.

Mantegna, Andrea, style of, LXVI. 9.

Mantell, Gideon, F.R.S., his *Wonders of Geology*, reviewed, LXIV. 102.

Manuel, M., one of the principal French orators of the Restoration, LXIV. 426—his birth and early history, 426—speech after the battle of Waterloo, 426—his intrepidity, 427—character as a debater, 427, 428—speech in reply to Chateaubriand on the French invasion of Spain in 1823, 428—expulsion from the Chamber, LXXX.

MARET.

ber of Deputies, 429—characteristic firmness, 429—death, 430.

Manure, results of various kinds of, LXIX. 340-344. See Liebig.

Manuscripts, labour and expense of, LXV. 16, 17.

— illuminated, LXXIV. 168. See Illustrated Books.

— Ecclesiastical, notice of, in Ireland, LXXVI. 378—the *Book of Kells* in Trinity College, 378, 379—copy of the Gospels, known by the name of the *Book of Durrow*, in the same library, 379—the *Cathach*, a manuscript of the Psalms in the hand-writing of St. Columba, in the Royal Irish Academy, 379—the *Domnach Airged* in the possession of Lord Rossmore, 380—the celebrated Book of Armagh in the possession of the Rev. Mr. Brownlow, 381—vast collections of manuscripts anterior to the twelfth century, 382.

— from the Egyptian monasteries, LXXVII. 39-69. See Lee.

Mapheo, Zindone, his *Vocabulary of Venetian Slang*, noticed, LXII. 408.

Maps, coloured, invention of, LXV. 27, 28—process of, 28, 29—small cost of, 30.

Marat, assassination of, LXXIII. 236.

— his first steps in literature and public life, LXXIII. 376.

Marbeck, Dr., journal of, LXXVIII. 328, and note.

Marbella, LXIII. 312.

Marbœuf, Madame de, execution of, LXXIII. 392, 393.

Marc, J. D., notice of, LXIII. 185.

Marcet's, Mrs., *Conversations on Land and Water*, LXXIV. 22.

Marchmont, the Earl of, supposed by Horace Walpole to be the author of the celebrated tract entitled *An Apology for a late Resignation*, 1748, LXXVI. 475.

Maret, Duke of Bassano, negotiations with Lord Malmesbury, LXXV. 440. See Malmesbury.

## MARIA.

Maria del Occidente, *Zophiel, or the Bride of Seven*, reviewed, LXVI. 374. See Brooke, Mrs.

Marie Antoinette, bedchamber of, at Versailles, LXI. 33—her heroism, 34.

——— notices of, LXVIII. 154-164.

——— her character, misfortunes, and the purity of her life, LXXIII. 274, 275.

——— LXXVI. 546. See Thiers.

Mariña, services of, to Cortes, LXXIII. 211.

Marine stores, dealer in, LXXIX. 135.

Mariolatry, LXXV. 172.

Markham, Gervase, his *Country Farm* noticed, LXIX. 241.

——— Mrs., remarks on her *History*, LXXIII. 591.

Markland, J. H., *Remarks on English Churches, and on the Expediency of rendering Sepulchral Memorials subservient to Pious and Christian Uses*, reviewed, LXX. 417—spirit and object of Mr. Markland's work, 417—uses to which sepulchral monuments should be applied, 420—history of these monuments, 421—the catacombs at Rome, 422—introduction of the coffin, 425—origin of stone coffins, 426—source of the worship of relics, 428—exhibition of the human figure upon the tomb, 432—representations of animals, 433—origin of the recumbent figure, 434—brasses, 434—effect of the revival of Grecian art, 435—introduction of children on the monuments of their parents, 436—of the representation of the naked figure, 437—allegorical tombs, 438—the 'doorway' style, 440—character of our national monuments in Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's, 441.

Marlborough, Charles Duke of, Commander of the land forces, LXII. 17.

——— John Churchill, the great Duke of, portrait of, at Versailles, LXI. 27—M. Vatout's notions of, 27 *note*.

## MARRYAT.

Marlborough, John Churchill, Duke of, letter to Queen Anne, LXIV. 254.

——— Sarah, Duchess of, her influence with the Ministry, LXIV. 253.

——— her legacies to Mr. Pitt and Lord Chesterfield, LXVI. 200 and *note*.

Marmont, Marshal, refutation of Prince Berthier's letters to him, LXV. 44-46.

——— *Esprit des Institutions Militaires*, reviewed, LXXVI. 204—character of the work, 204—his opinion of ancient and modern military writers, 204—remarks upon Moreau, 205—extract from the chapter on tactics, 206—on marches and countermarches, 206—the English and French on the banks of the Guarena, July 20, 1812, 207—the Marshal's mis-statements, 208, 209—equipment of cavalry, 210—the Marshal's notions as to the eventual application of the Congreve rocket, 210—fortifications, 210—general considerations on wars, offensive and defensive, 211—reconnaissances, 212—reputation of generals, 212, 213.

Marriage-service, LXXIII. 449.

——— among the English clergy prevalent after the time of Innocent III., LXXIII. 529.

Marriages, mixed, LXIII. 96. See Cologne.

——— numbers of, performed in England in 1841, LXXIII. 449 *note*.

Marryat, Captain Frederick, *Diary in America*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXIV. 308—his extensive popularity as a writer, 308—effects of it in America, 309—specimens of Americanisms, 313-315—his discoveries as to American manners, 316—bartering, 317—whittling, 318—religion and the voluntary system, 320—Locofocos, 321—spread of the Roman Catholic Church, 322—Teetotalers, 323—Buffalo, 325—Toronto, 327—Lynch-

MARRYAT.

law, 327—Texas, 328—Red men and Virgin feasts, 329.

Marryat, Captain Frederick, his *Masterman Ready*, LXXIV. 21.

Marseilles, the canal of, described, LXXIII. 287.

Marshall, Chief-Justice, notice of, LXVII. 34.

Henry, F.R.S.E., Deputy Inspector-General of Hospitals, *Military Miscellany*; comprehending a *History of the Recruiting of the Army, Military Punishments, &c. &c.* reviewed, LXXVI. 387.

J., correspondence of Dr. Arnold with, on the state of the poor, LXXIV. 508.

Mrs., *Conversations with Mamma*, reviewed, LXXIV. 1.

Marston Moor, battle of, LXXIX. 17.

Martesana, the canal of, LXXIII. 290.

Martignac, M., one of the principal French orators of the Restoration, LXIV. 426—his birth and early history, 437—entry into public life, 437—defence of M. de Polignac, 438—specimen of his eloquence, 438—his death, 437.

notice of, LXXIII. 80.

Martigny, Captain Hall's description of its partial destruction, LXVIII. 317.

Martin, M., his *Histoire de l'Expédition d'Egypte*, quoted, LXI. 24, note.

R. Montgomery, his *History of Australasia*, reviewed, LXII. 475.

his *History, Antiquities, Topography, and Statistics of Eastern India*, comprising the *Districts of Behar, Shahabad, Assam, &c. &c.*, in relation to their *Geology, Mineralogy, Botany, Agriculture, Commerce, Religion, Education, &c.*, surveyed under the Orders of the Supreme Government, and collated from the Original Documents with the Permission of the Hon. Court of Directors, reviewed, LXIII. 369. See Asia.

MARY.

Martineau, Miss, her ideas on a future dissolution of the federation of the United States, LXI. 357—her reasoning inconsistent with her facts, 357—opinion on the American senate, 358.

her work, *How to Observe—Morals and Manners*, reviewed, LXIII. 61-72. Association of philanthropic geniuses formed in 1835, 61—their intention to publish a complete encyclopædia, 61—Miss Martineau's work an early specimen, 61—miniature abridgment of the work, 62-72—requisites for observation—introduction, 62, 63—philosophical requisites, 63, 67—arguing within the segment of a circle, 64—qualifications for travelling, 64—moral requisites, 67, 68—metaphysics of sympathy, 68—mechanical requisites, 69-71—reserve of English ladies, 69—advantages of pedestrianism, 69—*What to Observe*, 71, 72—her classification of religions disgusting, 72.

her novel entitled *Deerbrook*, noticed, LXIV. 411.

children's books by, LXXIV. 21.

Martyr, Peter. See De Angleria.

Martyrs, Christian, LXXIII. 442.

sepulchres of, LXXIII. 445.

graves of, LXXV. 353—veneration for, 368.

Marville, Vigneul, his description of the somnambulism of an Italian nobleman, LXI. 291.

Marwitz, Alexander von, account of, LXXIII. 159-162.

Mary, Princess, daughter of the King of the French, statue of Joan of Arc by, LXI. 30, 31, and note; LXIX. 329.

Mary I.—England under the reign of, LXV. 52. See Tytler.

Queen of Scots, Dr. Raumer's contributions relating to, LXII. 457—her arrival in Scotland in 1561, 458



## MARY.

—conspiracy of Bothwell and the Earl of Arran, 459—murder of the Earl of Murray, 459.

Mary, Queen of Scots, description of the stag-hunt got up by the fourth Earl of Athol, at which she was present, LXIII. 80.

— LXVII. 303-344. See Tytler.

— sonnet by William Wordsworth, on her landing at the mouth of the Derwent, Workington, LXIX. 36, 37.

— *Lettres, Instructions, et Mémoires de Marie Stuart, Reine d'Ecosse, publiés sur les Originaux et les Manuscrits du State Paper Office de Londres, et des principales Archives et Bibliothèques de l'Europe, et accompagnés d'un Résumé Chronologique par le Prince Alexandre Labanoff*, 7 vols., reviewed, LXXVII. 139-154. Prince Labanoff's zeal and research in her behalf, 140—inquiry whether Queen Mary had a daughter by Bothwell? 141—statement of Le Laboureur, in his additions to the *Mémoires de Castelnau*, 141—secret despatch from Throckmorton to Queen Elizabeth, 142—death-bed declaration of Bothwell, 144—his confinement in Denmark, 144, 145—insanity, 145—report of Le Croc to Queen Catherine de Medicis, on Mary's marriage to Bothwell, 145, 146—his letter to Charles IX., containing a circumstantial account of the transactions on Carberry Hill, 146-151—letter of Queen Mary to the Cardinal of Lorraine, giving an account of the hardships she endured after her escape from Lochleven, 151-153—the last letter which Queen Mary ever wrote, addressed to Henry III., King of France, the night before her execution, 153, 154—the collection one of the most valuable contributions ever offered to British literature by a foreign hand, 154.

Mary of Modena, death of, LXXIX. 146.

Maryland, LXVIII. 47.

Masega, journey to, LXIV. 199.

## MATHEWS.

Masham, Mrs., her position in Queen Anne's household, LXIV. 253—dismissed by the Queen, 254.

Mason, Francis, notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 549.

— George, notice of his Life of Lord Howe, LXII. 1.

Massachusetts' State, the stronghold of Temperance societies, LXIV. 323.

— See United States.

Massé, M. de, captain-commandant of the regiment of Flanders, evidence of, on the events of the 5th and 6th of October, 1789, LXXVI. 560.

Massena, General, his dispute with Marshal Ney in the campaign of 1811, LXV. 38.

Massillon, J. B., his series of sermons called *Le Petit Carême*, preached at the Tuileries in 1718, LXI. 21.

— notice of his sermons, LXV. 371.

Massinger, Philip, character of his pieces compared with Shakspeare, LXI. 39.

Masson, Mr., notices of, LXXII. 377; LXXIII. 288.

Masterman, Mr., manager of the Swansea Theatre, LXIII. 206.

Matabili, the, passionately addicted to snuff-taking, LXIV. 208.

Mathew, Father, LXVII. 155, 563.

— Francis, his work on the advantage of a water communication between London and Bristol, noticed, LXXIII. 300.

Mathews, Charles, the comedian, *Memoirs of, by his Widow*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXIII. 192-223. Causes of the decline of the stage, 192, 193—interest of the work, 193—his birth, 193—account of his father, 193—at school, 193—early mimicry, 194—origin of his passion for races, 194—removed to Merchant Tailors' School, 195—puritanical literature, 196—Huntington, the canting coal-heaver, 196—private theatricals among his school-fellows at Madame Cotterel's,

MATHEWS.

196, 197—impressions on first seeing a play, 197—appears with Elliston at a private theatre in Short's Gardens, Drury Lane, 197—writes the *Princess of Cleves*, a play, 197—becomes the editor of a magazine called *The Thespian*, 197, 198—Garrick's *Lear*, 199—maxim of Mrs. Siddons, 200—Mathews applies to Covent Garden for a vacancy in low comedy, 200—performs in the Richmond Theatre, 200, 201—fencing match, 201—plays at Canterbury, 201—at Sadler's Wells, 201—introduction to Hitchcock, 202—is engaged to perform in the Dublin Theatre, 202—his first appearance there, 202—acts with Miss Farren, 202—nearly drowned in the Shannon, 203—his poverty, 204—in extreme embarrassment, 205—joins Mr. Masterman's company at Swansea, 206—his improved prospects, 206—marries the daughter of Dr. Strong of Exeter, 207—is engaged by Tate Wilkinson for the York company, 207—visits his father and mother, 207—first interview with the York manager, 208—expedient to obtain a mitigation of the income tax, 210—schools in which Mathews studied the manners of mankind, 211—death-bed scene of his first wife, her recommendation of Miss Jackson for her successor, 212, 213—ghost story, 214—remarkable coincidences, 214—engaged by Colman for the Haymarket, 214—marriage with Miss Jackson, 215—his first public appearance in the metropolis, 215—his uninterrupted success, 216—favourite characters, 216—trip to Liverpool, 216—birth of his son, 216—engagement of himself and his wife at Drury Lane, 216—excursion into Yorkshire, 217—the foundation of his 'At Homes,' 217—destruction of Drury Lane and Covent Garden Theatres by fire, 217—performs at the Lyceum, 218—retirement of Mrs. Mathews from the stage, 218—forms an alliance with Incledon, 218—robbery of the Belfast fly, 219—cause of his lameness, 219—secret of the Great Unknown, 220—Kemble's farewell to the stage, 220—engage-

MAXENTIAN.

ment with Mr. Arnold of the Lyceum, 221—his first 'At Home,' 221—his character, 222, 223.  
Mathews, Charles, the comedian, notices of, LXXII. 57, 58.  
—— Charles James, birth of, LXIII. 216.  
Matthew Paris, warning to Henry III. respecting the University of Oxford, LXI. 208.  
Maty, Dr., his *Life of Lord Chesterfield*, LXXVI. 464, 465.  
Maubourg, General Latour, his movements at Talavera, LXI. 64, 65.  
Maugham, R., his *Treatise on the Law of Literary Property*, noticed, LXIX. 194, *note*.  
Mauguin, M., character of, as an orator, LXIV. 456, 457—portrait, 457—specimen of his style, 457—birth, 457.  
Maule, Hon. Fox, Secretary at War, his completion of the measures of the Hon. Sidney Herbert for the better education of the soldiers, LXXIX. 454—proposal for changing the term of enlistment, 461—probable results of, considered, 461, 462.  
Mauleverer Family, LXXII. 175.  
Maudrell, Henry, the eastern traveller, LXIX. 151.  
Maunsel, John, Provost of Beverley, and Lord Chancellor of England, notice of, LXXVII. 4.  
Maunsell, Dr., his repeal motion in the corporation of Dublin, LXXV. 271—charges against Sir Robert Peel's government, 274.  
Mauny, anecdote of, LXXIII. 386.  
Maurice, Rev. Frederick, notice of his work, *The Kingdom of Christ*, LXV. 126, *note*.  
Mauritius, the, Theodore Hook's description of, LXXII. 69-71.  
Maury, the Abbé, his objections to the guillotine, LXXIII. 240.  
Maxentian Basilica, the, described, LXXV. 386, 387.

## MAXIMIN.

Maximin, S., miracles of, LXXV. 393.

Maxtla, King of the Tecapecs, LXXIII. 198.

Maxwell, John, sixth Lord, notice of, LXVIII. 442.

——— Sir Murray — contest for Westminster in 1818, LXVI. 622.

May, George, letter to John Rickman, on the benevolence of Thomas Telford, LXIII. 456, 457.

Mayence, Victor Hugo's description of, LXXI. 321.

——— church of, LXXV. 393, 394.

*Maynooth and the Jew Bill—Further Illustrations of the Speech of the Right Hon. Spencer Perceval on the Roman Catholic Question, by Dudley M. Perceval*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247. See Ireland.

——— *College, Impartial View of, by Eugene Francis O'Beirne*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

——— *College; or the Law affecting the Grant to Maynooth*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

——— *Grant, Letter from the Very Reverend Heneage Horsley to Sir C. E. Smith, on the subject of the*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247. See Horsley.

Mayo, Dr., his *Lessons on Objects*, reviewed, LXXIV. 1, 14.

Maypoles put down by the Puritans in 1644, LXXI. 388.

Mazarin, Cardinal, LXXI. 113—death of, 161. See Mahon.

Meares, Lieutenant, proceedings of, at the Fucu Straits, LXXVII. 579.

Mechanics, a small taste for, tends to encourage self-conceit, LXVIII. 43.

Medellin, battle of, LXV. 35, 36.

Medhurst, W. H., his *China, its State and Prospects, &c.*, reviewed, LXIII. 369. See China.

Mediæval Kalendars, LXXI. 379-391. See Hampson.

## MEDICAL.

Medical degrees given by various corporations, LXXV. 14.

——— *Education, Report from the Select Committee on, with the Minutes of Evidence, and Appendix; Part I., Royal College of Physicians, London; Part II., Royal College of Surgeons, London; Part III., Society of Apothecaries, London, 1834, reviewed, LXVII. 53. See Medical Reform.*

——— *Notes and Reflections, by Dr. Henry Holland*, reviewed, LXV. 315-340. See Holland.

——— *Practice, A Bill for the better Regulation of, throughout the United Kingdom, prepared and brought in by Sir James Graham and Mr. Manners Sutton*, reviewed, LXXV. 1-31. Reasons for the interference of the state, 2—general tendency of the Bill, 3—cause of the medical opposition to it, 4—difficulty of legislating against quacks and quackery, 6—history of the medical profession in England, 8—the Apothecaries Act of 1815, 9—reasons for its proposed repeal, 19—treatment of the poor, 10—proposed council of health and medical education, 13, 17, 18—corporations which now grant medical degrees, 14—examinations of the three proposed classes of the profession, 24—details requiring further consideration, 26.

——— practitioners, history of, LXXI. 86.

——— LXXV. 2, 5, 8.

——— profession in the fourth century, LXXVIII. 366.

——— reform, LXVII. 53-79. Expedience of the interference of the state with the regulation of the medical profession, 54—power of the Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons and of the Society of Apothecaries, 56—impossibility of putting down quackery, 57—present division of the profession into classes, and project of uniting them, 58—basis on which all regulations for its government should be founded, 60—apprenticeship system, 65—lectures, 66—College of

MEDICI.

- Physicians, 68—College of Surgeons, 70—importance of an efficient examination, 72—defects of the present system, 74—London University, 75—Mr. Warburton's Bill, 76—its deficiencies, 77—remedies suggested, 77.
- Medici Family, LXVI. 318, 319.
- Medicines, quack, utility of several, LXXI. 103.
- Medina Sidonia, description of, LXIII. 292.
- Meer Musjidi, notice of, LXXIII. 289.
- Meetings at Exeter Hall described, LXX. 389.
- Mehemet Ali, Pacha of Egypt, character of, LXIII. 170, and note.
- 
- Life of, reviewed, LXVII. 254—early history, 266—rapid elevations until he reached the Pachalik of Egypt, 267—war against the Wahabees and the Greeks, 268—a patron of arts, science, and political economy, 269—motives of his seizing upon Syria, 269—progress of his son Ibrahim's arms, 270—impolicy of allowing his ascendancy in Turkey, 272—treaty of Unkiar Skelessi, 275.
- 
- Lord Palmerston—*Russia—and France, by William Cargill*, reviewed, LXVII. 253.
- 
- his achievements in Hydraulics, LXXIII. 322.
- 
- forbearance of, LXXV. 568.
- 
- spirited account of, by the Hon. Mrs. Dawson Damer, LXXVI. 126—portrait of him by M. Chacaton, 127.
- Meinhold, W., *Maria Schweidler, the Amber Witch*, reviewed, LXXIV. 199-224. See *Amber Witch*.
- Melanethon, Philip, his influence in the Reformation, LXIX. 527.
- Melbourne, Lord, his conduct on Lord Durham's Ordinance, LXIII. 244—administration of, 458. See *Durham and Head*.
- 
- his abuse of the patronage of the Crown, LXIV. 236—

MEMORIAL.

- advises the Queen to seek the assistance of the Duke of Wellington, 239—his view of the events connected with Sir R. Peel's attempt to form a ministry in 1839, 242—impropriety of his advising the Queen after his resignation, 245—difference between his statement and that of Lord John Russell, 247—his erroneous impressions, 247—his ministry re-appointed, 249—possible motive for his conduct, 279.
- Melbourne, Lord, Letter to, on the Court of Chancery, and the Appellate Jurisdiction of the House of Lords, by A. H. Lynch*, reviewed, LXV. 272.
- 
- presented Robert Owen, the head of the Socialists, at Court, LXV. 304, 305—its consequences, 309, 310.
- 
- Letter to the Hon. J. W. Ward (Earl of Dudley), LXVII. 116.
- 
- remarks on the resignation of, in May, 1839, LXVIII. 500.
- 
- ministry of, in June, 1841, LXX. 503.
- 
- in 1843, LXXII. 553.
- 
- notice of, LXXV. 274.
- 
- Whigs, conduct of, LXXV. 521.
- Melozzo da Forl, works of, LXVI. 9.
- Melros, Liber Sancte Marie de—Munimenta Vetustiora Monasterii Cisterciensis de Melros*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 379.
- Melville, Lord, LXXVI. 445.
- 
- Peninsula, LXXIII. 115.
- Memmi, Simon, notice of Vasari's Life of, LXXV. 81.
- Mémoires d'un Touriste, par M. Beyle*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXV. 76-97. See *Beyle*.
- Memorial of the Vaudois Committee to the Earl of Aberdeen, LXXIII. 25.

## MEMORIALS.

*Memorials of Oxford*, by James Ingram, D.D., *President of Trinity College*, reviewed, LXI. 203-238. See Oxford.

Mendelsohn, Moses, notice of, LXIII. 181.

*Mendicity, Reports of the Society for the Suppression of*, 1838-9, reviewed, LXIV. 341-369—wretchedness of poverty in great towns, 343—impossibility of private charity extending to a tenth part of the cases requiring aid, 344—scourge of mendicity, 345—72,000 hanged for thieving in the reign of Henry VIII. 348—Shakespeare's picture of a beggar, 348, 349—Fielding's, 349, 350—Steele's description of the habits of the fraternity, 350—purposes for which the Mendicity Society was instituted, 351—supposed number of beggars in Great Britain at the present time, 351—number of commitments in 1837, 352—the street-beggars of London, 352—how they spend their money, 354—modes of exciting compassion, 355—begging-letter department, 355-357—country excursions, 357—their lodging-houses, 358—their different trades or callings, 358-360—places of refuge for thieves, 360—impropriety of relieving beggars in the streets, 363, 364—difference between the principles on which 'the Refuge for the Houseless Poor' and 'the Mendicity Society' are formed, 364—foreign beggars, 369.

Mendoza, Cardinal, minister in 1484, LXIV. 35—his encouragement of Spanish literature, 36—which was discouraged by his successor Ximenes, 36.

Menes of This, the existence of, doubtful, LXXVIII. 149.

Mennais, Abbé de la, *Affaires de Rome*, reviewed, LXIII. 88.

Menou, General, notice of, LXXV. 556.

Mental reservation pleaded as an excuse for violation of a promise by the Archbishop of Cologne, LXIII. 98.

## METEORS.

Menteith de Salmonet, work of, quoted, LXXIX. 4, note.

——— Lord, and Allan M'Aulay, story of, LXXIX. 22.

Mercantile code, relaxation of, LXXV. 526.

Meredith, Mrs., her *Notes and Sketches of New South Wales*, reviewed, LXXVI. 98—the authoress well known as a graceful expositor of English botany, 106—description of the green frogs of Australia, 106, 107—of the transformation of a locust, 107.

Merivale, John Herman, *Poems, Original and Translated, now first collected*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXIV. 396—character of the poems, 406, 407—his versions of the Greek Anthology, 407—specimens after the Latin and Italian poets, 407—the Descent into Hell in the *Æneid*, 407—sonnets from Petrarch, Boccacio, &c., 407—complete version of the *Divina Commedia*, 407—episode of Paolo and Francesca, 407-410—canzonet from Boccacio: the tender missive of Lisa Puccini, 410, 411.

Merlin, ballads about, LXVIII. 61.

Merrifield, Mrs., her translation of *Cennini's Treatise on Painting, written in the Year 1437*, reviewed, LXXV. 77. See Cennini.

Mesmer, his establishment in Paris, LXI. 276.

Mesmerism. See Animal Magnetism.

Mess of English Regiments, its great advantages, LXV. 250.

*Messenger, Le*, the property of le Comte Walewski, LXV. 445.

Messina, Antonello da, birth of, LXXV. 84.

Metals, value of, annually raised in Great Britain and Ireland, LXIV. 120.

Metcalfe, Rev. Frederick, his translations of Professor Becker's *Gallus and Charicles*, LXXIX. 336, 372.

Meteors, origin and phenomena of, LXXVII. 169—their alleged pe-

METHODIST.

- riodicity, 170—absolute height, velocity, and magnitude of these bodies, 171—their general direction, 172.
- Methodist Hymn-book, LXXVIII. 29.
- Methodists, the, first movement of, in Oxford, LXXV. 194.
- Metternich, Prince, head of the foreign department in the Austrian cabinet, LXV. 242—his first interview with Mrs. Trollope, 270.
- notices of, LXVII. 93—LXXIII. 12.
- Mexia, General, charge of piracy against, at Tampico, LXI. 339.
- Mexican civilization, ancient, LXXIII. 187.
- empire, its character, LXXIII. 192.
- Mexico, LXI. 326. *See* Texas.
- *The Orchidaceæ of, and of Guatemala, by James Bateman*, reviewed, LXX. 196.
- *History of the Conquest of, with a Preliminary View of the Ancient Mexican Civilization, and the Life of the Conqueror Hernando Cortes, by William H. Prescott*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXIII. 187-235. *See* Prescott.
- dams and locks in, constructed by Cortes, LXXIII. 298.
- Life in, LXXVI. 98. *See* Calderon.
- Meyler, Dr. Anthony, notice of, LXVII. 146.
- *Irish Tranquillity*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.
- Meynell family, LXXII. 175.
- Mezeray, notice of, LXXII. 338.
- Miasma, its effects upon the white population at Sierra Leone, LXXI. 421.
- Micali, his theory of the origin of the Etruscans, LXXVI. 43.
- Michael Angelo, portrait of, LXI. 26.
- his contemptuous treatment of Perugino, LXVI. 15—

MICHELET.

- selected as the sculptor of St. Peter's and painter of the Capella Sistina, 28.
- Michael Angelo, Wilkie's opinion of his great works, LXXII. 435.
- Michael, St., institution of the Order of, LXVIII. 433. *See* Nicolas.
- Michaelis, Edward, private secretary to the Archbishop of Cologne, three letters to Pastor Binterim, LXIII. 101-103.
- Michaud, notices of, LXIX. 151—LXXIII. 75.
- Michelet, his *Histoire de la République Romaine*, quoted, LXII. 292.
- his History of Rome, LXVII. 388.
- J., *du Prêtre, de la Femme, de la Famille, Cinquième Edition*, reviewed, LXXVI. 299-354—one of the most remarkable volumes called forth by the great religious controversy in France, 299—state of the French clergy, 300—their influence in domestic life, 301—opinions of M. Michelet, 302—character as an historian, 302, 303—the importance of 'the Family,' 304—how threatened in France, 305—importance and advantage of the clergy being married, 306—nature of the religion to be taught and maintained throughout Christendom, 307—theory of the Church of England, 307—the Romish Confessional, 307, 308—its present state in Europe, 310—original sin of the whole system, 311—scene in which a devotee may pass from one excitement to another, 312—influence of 'the Direction,' 313, 314—relation of the clergy to the people, 316—the monastic system, 316—the celibacy of the secular clergy, 317—Mr. Albany Christie's tract on Holy Virginity, 318—effect of such writings, 319—passage in the life of St. Gilbert, 320, 321—ultimate success of these doctrines, 322—principle upon which the ideal dignity of celibacy rests, 323—its absence among the Jewish priesthood, 323—among the early Christians, 328—

## MIDDLE.

our Saviour's words in respect to it, 324, 325—language of the disciples, 326—monastic Christianity, 330—separation of the East and West upon this great point of ecclesiastical discipline, 331—married and unmarried missionaries, 336—influence of married clergy, 338—celibacy does not guarantee the independence of the Church, 339—advantages which might arise from voluntary clerical celibacy, 344—the 'maintenance' part of the question, 345—character of which the clergy must partake, 347—test of their fitness for the people, 347—present power of the Roman Catholic Church, 348—abrogation of authority in those who hold the place of rulers in our Church, 349—excommunication, 350—mission that remains to the clergy, 351, 352.

Middle Ages, the, Customs of, LXXI. 379. *See* Hampson.

Middleton, Bishop, of Calcutta, notice of the consecration of, LXXV. 213.

— Sir Charles, appointed First Lord of the Admiralty, LXXIX. 538.

— Dr. Conyers, a free-thinker, LXXIII. 544.

— General, conference with the Marquis of Montrose, LXXIX. 39.

Midwifery, LXVII. 58, 71.

Mignet, M., justified in aspiring to political power, LXV. 430.

— notice of his *History of Louis XIV.*, LXXIII. 72.

— his *History of the French Revolution*, LXXVI. 531, 533.

Migration of beggars described, LXIV. 358.

Milan, number of volumes in the Brera library, LXXII. 3.

— canal to, from Abiate on the Ticino, LXXIII. 294.

— Basilica of Sant' Ambrogio at, described, LXXV. 396—the Duomo, 400.

## MILMAN.

Miles (William), *The Horse's Foot, and how to keep it sound; with Illustrations*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 49—61—the author's position in life, 49—the hoof described, 50—the frog, 50—'sound,' meaning of the word, 52—shoeing, 53—corns, 56—present system of plating race-horses condemned, 56—their falling off in speed accounted for, 57—loose boxes preferable to stalls, 58—diet, 59—grooms, 59—exercise, 60—temperature, 60—stopping feet, 61.

*Military History, The, of Great Britain, Sketch of, by the Rev. G. R. Gleig, Principal Chaplain to the Forces*, reviewed, LXXVI. 387. *See* Gleig.

— *Miscellany; comprehending a History of the Recruiting of the Army, Military Punishments, &c. &c., by Henry Marshall, F.R.S.E., Deputy Inspector-General of Hospitals*, reviewed, LXXVI. 387. *See* Marshall.

— Schools of France, LXVII. 435.

Milk, a compound of the three staminal principles of food, LXV. 331, 332.

Mill, James, his *History of India*, LXVIII. 380.

Millar, Dr. James, his edition of the *Encyclopædia Britannica* noticed, LXX. 48.

Millard, Lieut.-Colonel Henry, notice of, LXI. 337.

Miller, John, Queen's Counsel, *On the present unsettled Condition of the Law and its Administration*, reviewed, LXV. 272—his work contains many valuable suggestions, 283.

Milliners and dress-makers in London, their early deaths, LXXI. 436.

*Mills and Factories, Minutes of Evidence taken before the Select Committee on the Act for the Regulation of*, reviewed, LXVII. 171.

Milman, Rev. H. H., his edition of *Gibbon's History of the Decline and*



MILMAN.

*Fall of the Roman Empire, Vols. I.-IV.*, reviewed, LXII. 360-385. See Gibbon.

Milman, Rev. H. H., his *History of the Jews*, quoted, LXIII. 191.

Milner, Dean, letters of, LXXVI. 444.

— Isaac, character of, LXII. 240.

Milnes, Richard Monckton, *Memorials of a Residence on the Continent*, reviewed, LXIV. 59.

— *Poems*, reviewed, LXIV. 59—specimens of—on the madhouse at Venice, 60—on the Madelaine at Paris, 61—on revisiting Cambridge, 62—on Cowper's garden at Olney, 62—to Queen Victoria on a public celebration, 63—elegy entitled *The Past*, 63, 64.

— *Poetry for the People*, LXVII. 447.

— his *Palm Leaves*, reviewed, LXXV. 94-111—his support of the Hareem system, 95—opinion of Hareem life, 99—Mr. Milnes the first publishing Englishman who ever gained access to hareems, 100—his *One Tract More*, 103.

— *The Real Union of England and Ireland*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247.

Milton, John, self-concealment of, in his works, LXI. 430, 431.

— character of, LXV. 190, 191.

— extract from his *Paradise Regained*, LXV. 332.

— his *Paradise Lost and Regained*, quoted, LXIX. 22, 38.

— his *Areopagitica*, noticed, LXIX. 211.

— notice of his *Sonnets and Poems*, LXV. 377—his controversy with Salmasius, 377.

— Sonnet of, LXXIII. 1.

— Pamphlets, LXXIII.

42.

— his description of Morn, LXXIII. 141.

MINISTRIES.

Milton, John, his remarks on Divorce, LXXV. 124.

— quotation from, LXXVI. 71.

— his Masque of *Comus*, origin of, LXXVII. 31.

Minckwitz, Joannes, *Æschyli Tragediæ, Vol. I. Eumenides*, reviewed, LXX. 315.

Mineral veins and faults described, LXIV. 115.

— Waters, first example of the accurate analysis of, LXXVII. 117.

Mineralogy, LXVIII. 200.

Mines, LXX. 158. See *Colliers*.

Mingot, Charles, trial and execution of, LXXIII. 385.

Mining speculations, amount of British property lost in, LXXIV. 249.

Ministerial Resignations, LXXVII. 298-321. See *Corn Laws*.

Ministers (Whig, of 1839), conduct of, respecting the Canadas, LXIV. 501—falsehood of their reasons for not effecting the union of the two provinces, 502—their plans to keep in office, 508—they neglect to gradually improve the system of the Post-Office, 571—forced to obtain from Parliament a resolution to make good any deficiency of revenue from carrying Mr. Hill's plan into effect, 572.

— LXV. 283—Whig method of government, 284—the Chartist outbreak, 285—Lord John Russell makes Frost a magistrate, 285—Lord Melbourne presents Robert Owen at Court, 304, 305—Ministry rapidly approaching to dissolution, 313—total failure of all their reforms, 314.

— the Reform, conduct of, LXVIII. 239. See *Budget*.

Ministries, The Old and New (of 1841), LXVIII. 494-534—the fate of the late Government a proof of the improving health of the public mind, 495—the real nature of their recovery of office in 1839, 496—the progress of

## MINISTRY.

their downfall—the 'Better Administration of Justice Bill,' 497—appointment of Lord Campbell as Chancellor of Ireland, 499—remarkable and distinctive character of the late dissolution and elections, 500—results of the arts by which the royal prerogative was converted into an instrument of faction, 503—the Manchester Conference, 504—audacity of the bribery at the last elections, 506—result of the elections in detail, 508—the division on the Address in the House of Lords, 509—answer to Lord John Russell's complaint of the Tories pouring a flood of persons of their own political opinions into the House of Lords, 510—ministerial changes after the 4th of June, 1841, 514—policy that should be pursued by Sir Robert Peel, 517—his probable power to increase the cultivation of the Fine Arts, 520—the repeal of the Union characterized, 523—the Fermanagh meeting, 525—Sir Robert Peel's reply to the Lord-Lieutenant of the county, 526—the new Premier's essential qualities, 527—contrast of a Whig and Tory opposition, 529—effect of the failure of the Corn-Law agitation upon the future policy of the Government, 530—manner in which the Poor-Law question must be considered, 531—facility with which the present ministry was formed, 533—Sir Robert Peel's declaration of the terms upon which he holds office, 533—cause of the triumph of the Conservative party, 534.

Ministry, *the* Melbourne, LXVIII. 239. *See* Budget.

——— (Sir R. Peel's in 1843), policy of, LXXII. 553-593—modern appetite for legislation, 553—late objections to the policy of Ministers, 554—working of the New Corn-Law, 555—effect of the admission of foreign cattle, 556—state of the agricultural and manufacturing districts, 558—contrast between a Tory and a Whig opposition, 559—Sir Robert Peel's character as a Minister, 560—actual amount of legislation during the last session, 561—the case

## MIRACLES.

of Ireland, 562—Mr. O'Connell's motives, 564—associations instituted by him from 1829 to 1840, 565—reception of the Repeal Question by the Whig Government in 1833, 566—in 1834, 568—declaration of Lord John Russell on the same subject in 1843, 569—Repeal demonstrations in Ireland in 1840, 570—meetings at the period of the downfall of the Whig Ministry, 571—in 1842, 572—reasons why the Conservative Government did not interfere with them, 572—exaggerations as to the numbers who attended them, 573—correctness of the course taken by Government, 574—consideration of the legality of the Repeal meetings, 576—importance to Mr. O'Connell of keeping them within the verge of the law, 577—his professed veneration for the Queen, 578—dismissal of Magistrates, 580—conduct of the opposition on the Irish Arms' Bill, 581—Lord Anglesey's proclamation in 1831, 584—separation, not repeal, the object, 585—extracts from *The Nation*, 586—analysis of Mr. O'Connell's plan for a constitution in Ireland, 589.

Minstrelsy of the Bretons, LXVIII. 57-83. *See* Bretons.

Mint-julep, concoction of, LXVIII. 41.

Minute of the Melbourne Cabinet upon their reappointment, LXIV. 250.

Miomandre, M. de, notice of his gallery, LXI. 34.

Mirabeau, bust of, LXI. 36.

——— instance of his embarrassments in a debate, LXIV. 420—his attention to dress, 425.

——— LXVI. 590—his vanity and bad character, 591—pretends to have arranged for Romilly's introduction to Parliament, 593—his appropriation of the literary labours of others, 597, *note*—extracts from Romilly's written opinions of him, 599.

Miracles, LXXI. 218.

——— *Essay on, by Hume*, LXXIII. 556.

## MIREPOIX.

Mirepoix, Duc de, French Minister in England, his suspicions of being unfairly dealt with by his own Government, LXII. 6.

Missionaries in North America, their labours, LXXIII. 118.

— LXXVI. 336.

Missionary Society, the Church, formed, LXXV. 214.

— the first, to Philadelphia, LXXV. 210.

Mitchell, Lieutenant-Colonel, his *Life of Wallenstein, Duke of Friedland*, reviewed, LXI. 164—qualifications for the task of Wallenstein's Biography, 165, 168—character of Wallenstein, 179—views on Wallenstein resuming the command, 184. *See also* Wallenstein.

*The Fall of Napoleon: an Historical Memoir*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXVI. 204—refutation of Mr. Alison's errors, 244—theory of the inadequacy of infantry as now armed to resist a home charge of cavalry, 245—character of Colonel Mitchell's work, 246.

Modena, the Prince of, notices of, LXVIII. 434, 442.

Moelmyne, description of the cantonment of, in the Tenasserim provinces, LXXVI. 35.

Mohl, M. J. *See* Botta.

Möhler, Professor, his reply to the clergy of Baden, LXXVI. 322, 330—his great argument, 322.

Moir, Dr. David, of Musselburgh, his poem on Mount St. Bernard, LXIX. 444.

Molière, notice of, LXV. 372.

Molyneux, Dr., his theory on the Round Towers, LXXVI. 359.

Monalia, the large stag of, LXIII. 79.

Mona Liadh, or gray mountains, the range of, described, LXXVII. 77.

Monasteries of Egypt, LXXVII. 44, 45. *See* Lee.

*Monasticon Scoticum*, LXXII. 397.

## MONTEIRO.

Monconseil, Madame de, notice of, LXXVI. 462.

*Monde, Le*, edited by the Abbé de la Mennais, LXV. 441.

Mongolian Calendar, LXXIII. 195.

*Moniteur, The*, LXV. 425.

— is an imperfect account of the French Revolution, LXXIII. 236.

— *Parisien, Le*, LXV. 445.

Monkeys, adventure with a party of, LXIV. 224.

— anecdotes of, LXXVIII. 19.

Monmouth, James, Duke of, notice of, LXXII. 493.

Monogram, custom of using a, in Spain, LXI. 383, *note*.

Monotheism, the original religion of civilised mankind, LXIII. 124.

Monro, Colonel John, of Lumlair, character of, LXXIX. 49.

Montacute, Lord, notice of his entertaining Queen Elizabeth at Cowdray in 1591, LXIII. 81, *note*.

Montagu, Frederick, heraldic illustrations of, LXXII. 191.

— Lady Mary Wortley, description of the physician who attended her in a dangerous illness, LXXI. 84—her opinion of tar-water, 87—her explanation of the reasons why persons have faith in quackery, 101.

— her defence of the Oriental treatment of women, LXXV. 94.

Montague, George, letters of Horace Walpole to, LXXII. 518.

Montaigne, notice of, LXV. 369.

Montañez, notice of a carving by, at Seville, LXI. 383, *note*.

Montanus, R. G., his *Discovery and Declaration of sundry Practices of the Holy Inquisition of Spain*, LXIV. 34, *and note*.

Mont Blanc, circuit of, LXXIV. 54.

Monteiro, José Gomes. *See* Vicente.

## MONTEITH.

Monteith, R., *Reasons for demanding Investigation into the [Urquhart] Charges against Lord Palmerston*, reviewed, LXXVII. 253, 254.

Montespan, Madame de, false portrait of, LXI. 28.

Montesquieu's doctrine of the influence of climate, morally and politically, LXXIX. 353, note.

Montezuma, LXXIII. 208, 212, 225.

Montford Bridge, LXIII. 415.

—— Simon de, portrait of, LXI. 26.

—— celebrated by the bards as a patriot, a saint, and a martyr, throughout the reign of Henry III., LXXIII. 527.

Montfort, Dennis de, his ship seized by a gigantic cuttle-fish, LXIII. 336.

Montgomery, Roger de, created, by William the Conqueror, Earl of Shrewsbury, LXIII. 408.

*Monthly Review, The*, notice of, LXXIII. 64, note.

Montmorenci, Marshal de, beheaded, LXXIII. 260.

Montpensier, Duke of, *Considerations respecting the Marriage of the, with reference to the Treaty of Utrecht*, reviewed, LXXIX. 399. See Utrecht.

Montreuil, M. de, his engagement with the Scotch Commissioners, for the reception of Charles I. by the Scotch army, LXII. 521.

Montrose, Marquis of, *Life and Times of*, LXX. 364.

—— and the Covenanters: *Illustrated from Private Letters and other Original Documents hitherto unpublished*, by Mark Napier, Esq., Advocate, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXIX. 1.

—— *The Life and Times of, Illustrated from Original Manuscripts, including Family Papers, now first published from the Montrose Charter-Chest, and other Private Repositories*, by Mark Napier, Esq., reviewed, LXXIX. 1.

## MONTROSE.

Montrose—Mr. Napier's admiration for Montrose and the Scottish loyalists, LXXIX. 1—both his works necessary to a full understanding of the subject, 2—sketch of the career and character of the Great Marquis, 2—his high rank and lineage, 2—death of his father, 2—marriage with the daughter of the Earl of Southesk, 2—travels on the continent, 2—portrait drawn by his chaplain Dr. Wishart, 2, 3—by Bishop Burnet, 3—cool reception on his return home by King Charles I., 3—commencement of the troubles in Scotland, 3—Montrose joins the Covenanters, 3—expeditions to the North, 4—conference with the Marquis of Huntley, 4—treachery of the Covenanters, 4—Montrose's resentment, 5—re-enters Aberdeen, 5—the slaughter of dogs, 5—skirmish with Viscount Aboyne and Lord Lewis Gordon, 5, 6—the 'Raid of Stonehaven,' 6—interview between the King and Montrose, 6—moderation in parliament the month after, 6—story told by Bishop Guthrie, 6, 7—the King prepares to invade Scotland, 7—the bond at Cumbernauld, 7—Montrose crosses the Tweed, 7—passage of the Tyne, 7—rout of the English army at Newburn, 7—the 'Long Parliament,' 8—Montrose's letter to the King, 8—the bond of Cumbernauld discovered and denounced by Argyle, 8—Montrose summoned and examined before the Committee of Estates, 8—and imprisoned, 9—arrival of the King at Holyrood House, 9—his intercession for Montrose, 10—Montrose discloses to the King the treacherous designs of Hamilton and Argyle, 10—the 'Incident,' 10—release of Montrose, 12—his advice to the Queen, 12—proceedings of the Covenanters, 13—march of the army under Leslie to join the Parliament's forces in England, 13—conference of Montrose with Alexander Henderson, 14—overtures of the Covenanters to draw Montrose into their party again, 14—Montrose proceeds to the Court at Oxford, 15—Hamilton sent prisoner to Pendennis

## MONTROSE.

Castle, 15—scheme suggested by Montrose, 15—is appointed Lieutenant-General in Scotland, 16—and created a Marquis, 16—repairs to Scotland, 16—seizes the town of Dumfries, 16—reduces the Castle of Morpeth, 17—battle of Marston Moor, 17—Montrose forms a scheme of reaching the Highlands in disguise, 17—arrives at Inchbrakie, 18—is joined by the Irish troops, 18—proceeds to Perth, 19—gives battle to Lord Elcho's army, 19, 20—his skill as a General, 20—takes possession of Perth, 21—apology drawn up by the resident Ministers, entitled *Reasons for the Surrender of Perth*, 21—murder of Lord Kilpont, 22—Montrose marches on Aberdeenshire, 22—routs the army of Lord Lewis Gordon, 22—takes possession of Aberdeen, 23—proclamation of Argyle denouncing Montrose as a traitor, 23—Montrose retreats from Aberdeen, 24—the surprise at the Castle of Fyvie, 24—Argyle resigns his commission as General, 25—rivalry between the Houses of Campbell and Graham, 25—character of Argyle, 25—march of Montrose on Inverary, 26—flight of Argyle, 26—Baillie succeeds Argyle as General, 26—battle of Inverlochy, 27—Montrose turns again on Aberdeenshire, 28—death of his eldest son, 28—Montrose reduces Dundee, 29—retreats and is pursued by Baillie, 29—battle of Aulderne, 29-31—battle of Alford, 31—destruction of Castle Campbell, 31—battle of Kilsyth, 32—flight of Argyle, 33—clemency and moderation of Montrose, 33—his communications with the King, 33—is appointed Captain-General for Scotland, 34—letter to Drummond of Hawthornden, 34—his wish to be joined by the King in Scotland, 34—Lord Digby intrusted with 1500 horse to meet Montrose upon the Border, 34—Montrose is deserted by the Highlanders, 35—defeated by Leslie, 36, 37—flies to Peebles and to the Highlands, 37—the 'Slain-Men's Lee,' 37—execution of the prisoners, 38—Montrose returns to Athol,

## MOODKEE.

38—raises another army, 38—the King surrenders himself to the Scotch, 39—conference of Montrose with General Middleton, 39—Montrose dismisses his army, 39—leaves Scotland, 40—and repairs to Paris, 40—his life in exile, 40—conduct of Queen Henrietta Maria towards him, 40, 44—tokens of respect he met with from the most eminent French statesmen, 41—reception by the Emperor Ferdinand at Prague, 41—key to his secret correspondence, 41—his Love-Song, 42—his feelings on hearing of the murder of King Charles, 44—tenders his allegiance to Charles II. and joins him at the Hague, 44—he again arrives in Scotland, 46—his progress, 46, 47—is defeated by Colonel Strachan at Corbiesdale, 47—his wanderings, 48, 49—is made prisoner, and confined in Ardrack Castle, 50—conveyed to Skibo, 51—anecdote of Lady Skibo, 51—stratagem of the Laird of Grange's wife, 51—Montrose in his way to the south is exposed to every form of reproach and outrage, 51, 52—sentence passed on him, 52—his entrance into Edinburgh, 52—verses thereon by Lord John Manners, 53—Montrose is summoned before the Parliament to hear his sentence read, 54—his vindication of his conduct, 54—lines written on his prison-window, 55—his execution, 56, 57—and of his officers Colonel Sibbald, Sir John Urrey, and Spottiswoode a grandson of the Primate, 57—his heart, 57, 58—character, 58-60.

*Monumental Sculpture, Letter on the appropriate Disposal of, by Richard Westmacott, reviewed, LXXIII. 439.*

————— in Spain,  
LXXVI. 149.

Monuments, Christian, LXXV. 373.

————— Sepulchral. See Mark-  
land.

Moodie, Colonel, notice of his murder,  
LXIII. 27, 493.

Moodkee, battle of, LXXVIII. 197.

## MOOR.

Moor, Mr., notice of his being sent to the Tower in 1626, LXI. 145.

— Rev. Thoroughgood, notice of, LXXV. 207—imprisoned by Lord Cornbury, 207.

— *the, and the Loch, by John Colquhoun*, reviewed, LXVII. 182. See Colquhoun.

Moorcroft, William, and George Trebeck, *Travels in the Himalayan Provinces of Hindustan and the Panjab; in Ladakh and Kashmir; in Peshawar, Kabul, Kunduz, and Bokhara, from 1819 to 1825, prepared for the Press by Horace Hayman Wilson*, reviewed, LXI. 96-122. Feeling of regret excited by its perusal, 96—Moorcroft the first European to cross the range of Himalaya, 96—discovers the region of the shawl-wool goat, 96—affords an opening for the importation of this wool into Hindustan, 96—his great ambition, 96—origin of his second enterprise, 96—his early life, 97—consults with John Hunter as to medical study, 97—reasons for leaving his profession, 97—becomes superintendent of the military stud in Bengal, 97—introduces the cultivation of oats into Hindustan, 97—urges the introduction of the Turkman in place of the Arab horse, 97—motives of his two journeys across the Himalaya, 97—his applications to government refused, 98—George Trebeck, 98—his parentage and character, 98—journey along the foot of the Himalaya, 98—his companions arrive at Joshimath, 99—proceed to Srinagur, 99—witness at Tiri the rite called Barat, 99—the country and cultivation described, 99—Pinjor, 100—attacked by a swarm of bees, 100—Bilaspur on the Setlej, 100—visited by the Raja, 100—proceed to Dehr, 101—cross the Setlej, 101—arrive at the Mundi territory, 101—proceed to Lahore, 101—interview with Runjeet Sing, 101, 102—feeling of gratitude prevalent among the poor people of Hindustan, 102—face of the Punjab country, 103—practice of the rite of Saté, 103—

## MOORCROFT.

they enter the mountains of Kulu, 103—the pass of Ritanka Joth, 103—change of vegetable produce, 103—ascend of the pass over the Himalaya, 104—source of the Chinab, 104—the Bara Lacha ridge, 104—the lake Yu-nam, 104—the boundary mark between Kulu and Ladakh, 104—Captain Johnston's expedition to the sources of the Jumna and to the confines of Chinese Tartary, 105—course of the Jumna, 105—the Brooang pass, 105—the city of Kanum, 105—the region of Tibet, 106—ascend of the Keening Ghaut, 106—reception at Lé, the capital of Ladakh, 107—general outline of the country, 108—height of the passes, 108—rise of the Indus, 108—state of cultivation, temperature, harvests, 109—the plough, 109—the Prangos, its value as fodder, 110—the Long-ma, or sand-grass, the principal pasturage for the cattle, 110—culinary vegetables and fruits, 110—the Sarsing, 110—cultivation of rhubarb, 111—the trees, 111—domestic animals, 111—sheep called the purik, 111—shawl-goat, 111—wild horse, 111—the common habitations, 111—bedding and furniture, clothing, food, drink called 'buzá,' revenue of the Raja, 112—temples and religious establishments, 112—prevalence of the góitre and blindness, 112—the village of Gonh, 112—extreme gratitude of the poor people, 112, 113—two years' stay in Ladakh, 113—suspension of Moorcroft's salary by the Bengal government, 114—pecuniary difficulties, 114—his bills refused payment by Sir David Ochterlony, 114—is assisted by Mullah Partab Bai, a Tooranee merchant, 114—reproved for his interposition in political matters, 115—proffered allegiance of Ladakh to British authority, 115—failure of negotiations at Yarkand, 115—journey to, and residence in, Kashmir, 115, 116—character of the people, 116—of the city, 116—the floating gardens for melons and cucumbers, 117—shawl-manufacture, 117, 118—method of du-

MOORE.

masking sword-blades, and of twisting gun and pistol barrels, 118—the deodar pine, 118—timber for ship-building, 118—the rightful sovereigns of Kashmir and the Punjab, 118—duty of the British government to restore the deposed sovereigns and govern the country in their names, 119—Moorecroft quits Kashmir, 119—proceeds by the route of Peshawar and Kabul to Bokhara, 119—made prisoner and robbed at Kunduz, 119—effects his escape, 120—crosses the Oxus, and arrives at Bokhara, 120—his reception by the King, 121—purchases a stock of horses, 121—his death and burial, 121—death of Guthrie and Trebeck, 121—and of Mir Izzet Ullah, 122—the whole party fall victims to the rapacity of Murad Beg, 122.

Moore, Sir John, extract from a letter to, LXI. 64, *note*.

—his monument described, LXX. 442.

—Thomas, *Thus ever*, translated into Latin verse by the Rev. H. Drury, LXIX. 447.

—educated at Trinity College, Dublin, LXXVI. 273.

Moors, the, in Spain, LXII. 93.

Mora, a game of the ancient Egyptians, LXIII. 147.

Morality, science of, LXI. 462. *See* Bentham.

*Morals and Manners*, by Harriet Martineau, reviewed, LXIII. 61-72. *See* Martineau.

Morbio, Carlo, *Storie dei Municipii Italiani illustrate con documenti inediti*, reviewed, LXVI. 313—character of the work, 318.

Mordaunt, Sir John, appointed with General Conway to command the expedition against Rochefort, LXII. 11.

More, Hannah, visited by Wilberforce, at Cowslip Green, LXII. 262—her *Thoughts on the Importance of the Manners of the Great*, 267.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

MORRISSY.

More, Hannah, notice of her introducing Garrick to the father of Charles Mathews, LXIII. 193.

—Sir Thomas, portrait of, LXI. 26.

—sketch of the life of, LXXVII. 17—charge against him while chancellor of being a cruel persecutor of the Lutherans, 17, 18—accused of provoking the King to set forth *The Booke of the Seven Sacraments*, 19—his *Utopia*, 20-22—*anecdotes*, 22.

Morea, the, Chronicle of, LXXVIII. 301, *note*—expedition to, 306, *note*.

Moreau, General, interview with Sir Augustus Foster, at Washington, LXVIII. 31-33.

—Marmont's opinion of his want of skill in strategy, LXXVI. 205.

Moresby, Captain, his survey of the Red Sea, LXI. 301.

Morgan, Lady, her *Woman and her Master*, a very clever and amusing work, LXVI. 375.

—her sketch of the Irish character, LXVIII. 343.

Morier, James, extract from *The Mirza*, LXX. 384, 385.

Moron, the head-quarters of José Maria, LXIII. 310.

Morpeth, Lord, (now Earl of Carlisle,) *Letter to, being a Plea for the Protestants of Ireland*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

—*Irish Registration Bill*, LXVII. 591.

—classical accomplishments of, LXIX. 464.

—LXXVII. 301. *See* Corn Laws.

Morris, Mr., delegate from the Presbyterians in Canada, LXIII. 484.

Morrison, Alexander J. W., his translation of *Ritter's History of Ancient Philosophy*, reviewed, LXI. 462. *See* Plato.

Morissy, Mr., works of, on Romanism, LXVII. 125, *note*, 146.



## MORSE.

Morse, Rev. Jedediah, D.D., his *Report to the Secretary at War, comprising a Narrative of a Tour performed in 1820, under a Commission from the President of the United States, for the purpose of ascertaining the actual State of the Indian Tribes*, reviewed, LXV. 384—the children of Indian schools superior to others, 395—relation which the Indians sustain to the government of the United States, 408—his speech to the Ottawas to induce them to part with their lands, 412-414.

Mortality of a kingdom the best test of its happiness and prosperity, LXVI. 116—comparative mortality in the capitals of Europe, 130.

— of England, LXXI. 423.

Morton, Bishop, extract from his preface to *A Catholic Appeal for Protestants*, LXIX. 479—notice of the birth and death of, 549.

— Earl of, conspiracy of, LXVII. 312. See Tytler.

— John, on the nature of soils, LXXIII. 505.

Morysine, Sir Richard, letter of, LXV. 60.

Mosaics, the most characteristic decoration of the Basilica, LXXV. 372.

Mos-Arabic style of architecture, LXXVII. 510, 511.

Moscow, not yet been adequately described, LXVII. 361.

— architecture of, LXXIII. 331.

Moselekatse, the South African chief, present from Captain Harris to, LXIV. 191—his herald to Harris, 208—reception at his court, 209, 210—his figure, 210—his opinion of the English nation, 212—residence, 212—seraglio, 213. See Harris.

Moselle-Rhenane, the, style of architecture, LXXV. 389, 390.

Mosely, Rev. Henry, *Report of, on Schools in the Midland District*, LXXVIII. 403.

Mosquito, mode of escaping from the, LXIII. 347, 348.

## MUELLER.

Mostyn, General, lands at Concale, LXII. 18.

Motagua River, the, described, LXIX. 56, 65.

Motte Fouqué, Baron and Baroness de la, correspondence of Rahel Varnhagen with, LXXIII. 148.

Motteville, Madame de, her *Memoirs* quoted, LXII. 512.

Mounier, M., President of the National Assembly, evidence of, on the events of the 5th and 6th of October, 1789, LXXVI. 559.

— *De l'Agriculture en France, d'après les Documents Officiels, avec des Remarques par M. Rubichon*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXIX. 202-238. See Agriculture.

Mount of Olives, LXIII. 175.

— Sinai, LXIII. 174.

Mountagu, Bishop, his *Appeal to Caesar and Answer to the Gagger*, quoted, LXIX. 482, 489, 540—birth and death of, 550.

Mountain, the highest in Britain, LXXVII. 73, 74.

Moylan, Dr., notice of, LXXVI. 253.

Moza Gallega, La, notice of the ballad of, LXXVIII. 342.

Mozin, the Abbé, his *German-and-French and French-and-German Dictionary*, noticed, LXXV. 294, note.

Muckie, expedition against, LXXVIII. 466.

Mudie, James, *Felonry of New South Wales*, reviewed, LXII. 475.

Mueller, K. O., his edition of the *Eumenides of Æschylus*, LXIV. 374.

— *Dissertations on the Eumenides of Æschylus, with the Greek Text and Critical Remarks*, reviewed, LXX. 315—notice of his birth, education, and death, 317, and note.

— his *Etruscans*, quoted, LXXVI. 44, 55.

MULGRAVE.

Mulgrave, Earl of, *The Sunday Morning*, painted by Sir David Wilkie, for, LXXII. 413.

Mullaghmast, meeting at, in 1844, LXXV. 231.

Mullah Partab Bai, his liberality to Mr. Moorcroft, LXI. 114.

Müllers, the two, German artists, LXXVII. 347.

Munda, a town in Spain, LXIII. 313.

Munich, number of volumes in the public library, LXXII. 2.

— scene at, on All Saints' Day, LXXIII. 456.

Muñoz, Don Juan Baptista, collections of, on the history of the Indies, LXXIII. 189.

Munro, Lieut., killed at the battle of Moodkee, LXXVIII. 198.

Murad Beg, robs and imprisons Mr. Moorcroft at Kunduz, LXI. 119.

Murchison, Sir Roderick Impey, *The Silurian System, founded on Geological Researches in the Counties of Salop, Hereford, Radnor, Montgomery, Caermarthen, Brecon, Pembroke, Monmouth, Gloucester, Worcester, and Stafford, &c.*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXIV. 102—value of the work, 103, 104—the author one of the leading founders of the Geological Society, 104—the Silurian system, 105—volcanic rocks and application of the term, 106—geological irregularities, 107—importance of correct geological examination in deterring from unprofitable mining speculations, 108—and in pointing out probabilities of successful venture, 109—peculiar geological character of Pembrokeshire, 109—means of distinguishing Murchison's Silurian system from other formations, 111—each great change of the earth's surface marked by the production and obliteration of certain races of animated beings, 112.

— his *Silurian System*, quoted, LXV. 230.

MURE.

Murchison, Sir Roderick Impey, his *Russian Fragments*, reviewed, LXXIII. 324—reasons why the inundations of the Neva decrease, 333—magnificence of Russian scenery, 334—his *Russia in Europe and the Ural Mountains*, 373—present condition of Russia, 373.

— Edouard de Verneuil, and Count Alexander von Keyserling, *On the Geology of Russia in Europe and the Ural Mountains*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVII. 348-380—honours recently conferred upon Murchison, 348, note—importance of the work, 349—causes which have enabled our own country to take so decided a lead in the progress of geology, 349—publications of Sir Roderick since 1827, 350—his treatment in Russia, 351—sedimentary deposits, 352—the rivers of Russia, 352—geological characteristics, 353—granite formations, 354—azoic rocks, 354—comparative antiquity of rocks of the granite class, 356—formation of the present continents, 357—earliest relics of animal life, 358—the Ural Mountains, 359—azoic and metamorphic rocks, 360—fossiliferous strata, 361—Ural chain on the east, 363—Timan Hills, 364—palæozoic and mezozoic strata, 365—coal in Russia, 365—Permian system, 366—oolitic series, 368—cretaceous system, 369—oceanic tertiary deposits, 369—the miocene system, 370—Aralo-Caspian or Steppe limestone, 371—auriferous mammoth alluvia, 372—block deposits of Northern Russia and Northern Drift, 375—waves of translation, 376—the Black Earth or Tchernozem, 379.

Mure, Colonel William, *Journal of a Tour in Greece and the Ionian Islands*, reviewed, LXX. 129—Homer's correctness in the geography of the ultra-Grecian world, 133—identity of the modern Theaki with the Ithaca of Homer, 133—the rock Dyscallio, 134—mountains of Ithaca, 135—city of Ulysses, 136—arched

## MURILLO.

bridge over a tributary of the Eurotas, 141—road travelled by Telemachus from Pylos to Sparta, 142—concentration of scenes of lofty association in Greece, 144—impolicy of establishing Athens as the capital of the Græco-Bavarian kingdom, 145—effect of the late war upon the monuments of antiquity, 146—discoveries made in the excavations at the Acropolis, 149—the author's views respecting the new government of Greece, 150.

Murillo, tradition of, LXXV. 89.

Murray, Archbishop, notice of, LXXV. 285.

— Hon. Charles Augustus, *Travels in North America*, reviewed, LXIV. 308—character of his book, 310—he mistakes several English words for Americanisms, 311—state of the Indian tribes, 329—Pawnee dandy, 330.

— Dr., notice of, LXVII. 548, and note.

— Sir George, Quartermaster-General, letter to Sir Robert Wilson from Talavera, LXI. 73—order for the cavalry, 74.

— James Stewart, Earl of, LXVII. 313. See Tytler.

— John, his *Hand-books*, LXXVI. 137—qualifications required in their authors, 138. See Ford.

*Musée Historique de Versailles*, par Théodore Burette, reviewed, LXI. 1. See Versailles.

Museum, British, position of the Etruscan monuments in, LXVII. 380—state of the documents relating to the French Revolution, 484.

— *Catalogue of Printed Books in the Library of, Vol. I.*,

## MYTLA.

containing *Letter A*, reviewed, LXXII. 1.

Museum, British, *Librorum Impresorum qui in Museo Britannico ad-servantur Catalogus*, 8 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 1.

— *Report from the Select Committee on the Condition, Management, and Affairs of, with Appendixes*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 1.

— space occupied by the book shelves in, LXXII. 4.

— collection of Syrian manuscripts lately deposited there, LXXVII. 58. See Lee.

— Hunterian, extension of the, by the English College of Surgeons, LXXV. 30.

Musgrave, Sir Richard, his account of Defenderism in *History of the Irish Rebellion*, LXVII. 546.

Music of the ancient Egyptians, LXIII. 137, 138—of the Jews, 139.

— *Ideas and Reflections on the Properties of, by Prince George of Hanover*, reviewed, LXVI. 503. See George.

Musical education, LXVII. 411.

Muskau, Prince Pückler, LXXIII. 148.

Musset-Pathay, V. D., notice of his *Histoire de la Vie et des Ouvrages de J. J. Rousseau*, LXXVI. 85.

Mustardland, the dictator of, LXIII. 247, note.

Mustard-seed, its history as a universal medicine, LXXI. 90.

Mutiny on board the Culloden, LXII. 61.

Mytla, or the Vale of the Dead, in Mexico, noticed, LXIX. 59.

## N.

## NAHURA.

- Nahura, the chief, LXIV. 201.  
Names, structure of, LXII. 100.  
Nanac, the founder of the Sikhs, LXXVIII. 177.  
Nangle, Rev. E., notice of, LXVII. 130.  
Nantes, operations of the guillotine at, LXXIII. 279.  
*Naology*, by Rev. Mr. Dudley, LXXVIII. 165, *note*.  
Napier, Sir Charles, proceedings of, in the Scinde campaign, LXXVIII. 186, *and note*.  
—— Major E., notice of his chart of the Troad, LXVI. 367.  
—— of Merchiston, notice of, LXI. 176.  
—— Lord, guardian of the Marquis of Montrose, LXXIX. 2.  
—— Lord, his administration in China, LXV. 552—succeeded by Sir George Robinson, 552.  
—— Macvey, LXX. 44. *See* Encyclopædia.  
—— Mark, *Montrose and the Covenanters: illustrated from Private Letters and other Original Documents hitherto unpublished*, reviewed, LXXIX. 1. *See* Montrose.  
—— *The Life and Times of Montrose: illustrated from Original Manuscripts, including Family Papers, now first published from the Montrose Charter Chest, and other Private Repositories*, reviewed, LXXIX. 1. *See* Montrose.  
—— the Master of, bravery of, at the battle of Aulderne, LXXIX. 30.  
—— Professor, on the balance of power, LXX. 65.  
—— Colonel William, his *History of the War in the Peninsula*, &c. (*Art. IV.*), reviewed, LXI. 51-96.

## NAUTICAL.

- See* Peninsula. Sir Arthur Wellesley's opinion of his generalship, 62, *and note*.  
Napoleon. *See* Buonaparte.  
Napoleon's Willow, account of, LXII. 348.  
Narborough, Sir John, his account of the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 204.  
Narthex, the, described, LXXV. 370.  
Nassau, Mademoiselle de, daughter of the Count d'Auverquerque, marriage of, with Colin Earl of Balcarres, LXXVII. 477, 478.  
*Nation Newspaper*, the, extracts from, LXXII. 586.  
*National, The*, established to accelerate the Revolution of 1830, LXV. 428—its founders, 428—edited by Armand Carrel, 432—its character, 435, 436.  
—— Paris newspaper, founded, LXXVI. 537, 538.  
—— Assembly, the, account of, LXXVIII. 310-314.  
—— character, difficulty of accounting for, LXXV. 289.  
—— Convention, LXIV. 506.  
—— debt of Austria, and sources of revenue, LXV. 249.  
—— *Defences, Observations on the Present State of our*, by the Lord Viscount Ranelagh, reviewed, LXXVII. 526.  
*Natural History*, chiefly Ornithology, *Essays on*, by Charles Waterton, reviewed, LXII. 68-88. *See* Waterton.  
—— of the *Sperm Whale*, &c.; to which is added a *Sketch of a South-Sea Whaling Voyage*, by Thomas Beale, reviewed, LXIII. 318.  
Nautical surveying, LXV. 194.

## NAVAL.

Naval Inquiry, appointment of the Commission of, LXXIX. 526.

Navarrete, his work on the early discoveries of the Spaniards noticed, LXXIII. 189.

Navigation. *See* Atlantic.

Navy, the, of Great Britain, its essential strength, LXVIII. 249.

——. *See* Howe and St. Vincent.

Neapolitan revolution, LXVI. 550-552.

Nebrixa, Antonio of, employed to translate *Politian's Grammar into Spanish*, LXIV. 35.

Necessity, the plea of, considered, LXI. 129.

Necker, M., banishment of, from France, LXVIII. 165.

*Necropolis Glasguensis; with Observations on the Ancient and Modern Tombs and Sepulture, by John Strang*, reviewed, LXXIII. 439.

Neembucú, the first establishment in Paraguay, LXIII. 347.

Negretti, the somnambulist, case of, LXI. 291, 292.

Negro contrasted with other races, LXIII. 372.

Neill, Captain J. Martin Bladen, *Recollections of Four Years' Service in the East with H. M.'s Fortieth Regiment: comprising an Account of the Taking of Kurachee in Lower Scinde in 1839; Operations in Upper Scinde in 1840 and 1841; and the Operations of the Candahar Division of 'The Avenging Army of Afghanistan' in 1841 and 1842 under Major-General Sir W. Nott*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 463-510. *See* Nott.

Nelson, Howe, and St. Vincent, distinctive characters of, LXII. 65-67.

——. Horatio, Viscount, his heroism in the action off Cape St. Vincent, LXII. 438—receives the Order of the Bath, 438.

——. engagement with the Danes, LXVI. 530.

## NEWBURN.

Nelson, Horatio, Viscount, monuments to his memory, LXXIV. 195, *note*.

——. destruction of the French fleet in the Bay of Aboukir, LXXV. 538-540.

——. recommendation of Captain Brenton, LXXIX. 280.

——. note to Mr. Addington, March 9, 1803, LXXIX. 527.

——. Robert, notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.

Nene Outfall Channel, executed jointly by Thomas Telford and Sir John Rennie, LXIII. 447.

Nervous system, the, LXXII. 192. *See* Bell.

Nesbit, Sir William, execution of, LXXIX. 38.

Nesselrode, Count, answer of, to the demand of the British Government for explanation of the conduct of Russian agents in Persia, LXIV. 185.

Netherby, agricultural experiments at, LXXIII. 488.

Neva, the, description of, LXIX. 409—custom on its becoming navigable after the winter, 409.

——. its inundations, LXXIII. 333.

Neville, Sir John, of Chete, *Rolls of Provisions* expended by, on the marriage of Roger Rockley with his daughter Elizabeth, LXIX. 230.

Neville Family, LXXII. 169.

New Albion, notice of the discovery of, by Sir Francis Drake, LXXVII. 568, 569, 572—now called Oregon, 569.

New Brunswick, concessions of the Colonial Office to the democrats of, LXIII. 478-480.

——. diocese of, LXXV. 213.

——. *See* Durham.

Newburn, battle of, LXXIX. 7.

NEWCASTLE.

Newcastle district, the grand jury of, in Upper Canada, refutation of Lord Durham's report, LXIV. 479.

—— Thomas Holles Pelham, Duke of, becomes first lord of the Treasury, LXVI. 215. See Chat-ham.

—— report of Mr. Hedges to, regarding the Vaudois, LXXIII. 14.

—— character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 286, 287.

New England States, notes on, LXVIII. 54-56. See Foster.

—— solitary church in all the settlements of, in 1679, LXXV. 205.

Newfoundland, establishment of the Bishopric of, LXXV. 213.

—— dog, LXXII. 506.

New Holland, attempt to form a settle-ment in, in 1803, LXVIII. 117.

Newman, Edward, *History of British Ferns*, reviewed, LXX. 196.

—— Francis W., LXXIII. 87. See Huber.

—— Rev. John Henry, his *Parochial Sermons*, reviewed, LXIII. 525. See Oxford Theology.

—— *Lectures on the Prophetical Office of the Church, viewed relatively to Romanism and Popular Protestantism*, re-viewed, LXIII. 525. See Oxford Theology.

—— *Letter to the Rev. Godfrey Faussett, D.D., on certain Points of Faith and Practice*, reviewed, LXIII. 525. See Oxford Theology.

—— *Lectures on Justification*, reviewed, LXIII. 525. See Oxford Theology.

—— his defini-tion of true faith, LXIII. 532—opi-nion of Popery, 556.

—— *Lives of the Saints*, LXXVI. 319.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Newman, Rev. John Henry, *Essay on the Development of Christian Doc-trine*, reviewed, LXXVII. 404-465. Significancy of the preface, 405—character of the introduction, 406—its singular point, 407—Mr. New-man's opinions of 1838 and 1845 upon the Nicene Creed, 408—parallel in the cause of Petavius, 409—his views on the authen-ticity of the New Testament, 410—Romish theory of development, 414—mediaeval Christianity, 415—hints of Scripture developed into doc-trines of the Church, 416—climax of development, 419—the great idea of Christianity, 419—development of doctrines, 420—of authority, 421—infallibility, 422—relation of Christianity to civil government, 424—the author's hypothesis, 425—objections to it, 426—contrast be-tween religious development and the decline into barbarism from the fifth to the twelfth century, 427—the seven tests of development, 428, 442—Catholicism only developed Mon-tanism, 443—worship of the Virgin Mary, 451—cause of the growth of the monastic and papal power, 458—the assumed solitary permanence of Rome, 459—feelings in France on Mr. Newman's secession, 461—con-sequence if England were converted to Romanism, 463.

Newport, riots at, LXV. 292, 295.

New South Wales, its State and Pros-pects, by James MacArthur, re-viewed, LXII. 475.

—— *Calendar and Di-rectory*, 1836, reviewed, LXII. 475.

—— Felony of, by James Mudie, reviewed, LXII. 475.

—— former state of the colony, LXII. 475—computation of the number of acres contained there-in, 476—first settlement on the island, 476—succession of governors, 476, 477—MacArthur's establish-ment of extensive sheep-walks, 477

## NEW SOUTH WALES.

—first exportation of wool, 477—  
Sydney, 478—Paramatta, 478—  
increase of population, 480—  
slang designations in the colony, 480—  
classes of society, 480—species of literature  
in demand, 483—distribution of the  
convicts, 484—attempt of the con-  
victs to capture Norfolk Island, 487  
—the female convicts, 488—trials  
for various offences, 490—constitu-  
tion of the country, 491—synopsis of  
the jury panels, 492—examples of  
false verdict, 493—sagacity of the  
native black, 498—deterioration  
which the intercourse with the white  
men has produced among the abori-  
gines, 499—the transportation sys-  
tem, 500.

New South Wales, *History of*, by Dr.  
Lang, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVIII.  
88, 101, 122.

— *Physical Descrip-  
tion of, and of Van Diemen's Land,  
illustrated by a Geological Map, Sec-  
tions, and Diagrams, and Figures of  
the Organic Remains*, by P. E. de  
Strzelecki, reviewed, LXXVI. 488-  
521. See Strzelecki.

— See Meredith.

Newspaper puffing, LXVIII. 144.

Newspapers of Austria, LXV. 252.

— unstamped, publication of,  
in 1835, LXV. 296—their immoral  
character, 296—two classes of com-  
plainants against them, 297—they  
have not been stopped by the reduc-  
tion of the stamp duty, 297, 298—  
the Western Vindicator, 298.

— English, and their editors,  
contrasted with the French, LXV.  
448.

— of France. See Journalism.

Newtonian doctrine, the, of universal  
gravitation, LXVIII. 187—effects  
of the Newtonian discoveries, 197,  
198.

Newton, Sir Isaac, remark on,  
LXXIII. 301.

— intellect of,  
LXXV. 403.

## NICHOLL.

Newton, Rev. John, particulars of, in  
Southey's *Life of Cowper*, LXII.  
250.

New York, city and state of, notes on  
the, LXVIII. 53, 54. See Foster.

— account of, by Charles  
Dickens, LXXI. 507.

— plans for an additional  
supply of water to the city of,  
LXXIII. 283, 284.

New Zealand, *Information relative to*,  
by John Ward, reviewed, LXVIII.  
88, 136, 138.

— *Supplementary Infor-  
mation relative to*, reviewed,  
LXVIII. 88, 136, 139.

— description of, LXVIII.  
135.

— bishopric of, LXXV.  
201, 217.

— Colonization Company,  
the, LXVIII. 138.

Ney, Marshal, his dispute with General  
Massena in the campaign of 1811,  
LXV. 38.

— his execution, LXXIII.  
85.

— See Buonaparte.

Nezahualcoyotl, Prince, accession of,  
to the throne of Tezcuco, LXXIII.  
198.

Nezib, battle of, LXVII. 279.

Nicaragua, the lake of, described,  
LXIX. 71, 72.

Nicene Creed, LXXV. 191.

Nicholas, Emperor of Russia, character  
of, LXVII. 348.

— govern-  
ment of, LXVIII. 449.

— LXIX.  
380, 399, 400. See Jesse.

— descrip-  
tion of, LXXIII. 354—  
anecdote of, 362—his character, 372.

— V., Pope, LXXV. 357.

Nicholl, Miss, anecdote relating to,  
LXXII. 522, 523, and note.



NICHOLS.

Nichols, John, his *Progresses of Queen Elizabeth*, quoted, LXIII. 81, note.

Nicholson, Bishop, his *Exposition of the Church Catechism*, noticed, LXIX. 491—his *Apology* quoted, 495—birth and death of, 550.

Colonel, notice of, LXXV. 210.

Margaret, attempts to assassinate King George III., LXX. 283.

LXXV. 478.

Nicolas, Sir Harris, *History of the Orders of Knighthood of the British Empire, and an Account of the Medals, Crosses, and Claspings conferred for Naval and Military Services, with a History of the Order of the Guelphs of Hanover*, reviewed, LXVIII. 413—manner in which the work is got up, 414—Order of the Garter, 415—foundation of the Order of the Thistle, 424—history, 425—Order of St. Patrick, 426—of the Bath, 426—ceremonies of inauguration, 428—the Red Ribbon, 430—not usually held with the Garter, 430—numbers belonging to the Bath in 1840, 432—Orders of St. Michael and St. George, and the Guelphs of Hanover, 433—state of the representation of the ancient royal families of the British empire, 434—impossibility of the failure of a Protestant heir to the throne, 435.

his *Chronology of History*, LXXI. 381.

Nicolay, Rev. C. G., *The Oregon Territory; a Geographical and Physical Account of that Country and its Inhabitants*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564.

Nicolini, his tragedy entitled *Arnaldo da Brescia*, LXXIV. 166, note.

Niebuhr, Barthold George, *Account of his Life, from his own Letters and the Reminiscences of his most intimate Friends*, reviewed, LXVI. 515. The work consists chiefly of Niebuhr's own letters, 515—his parentage, 517—youthful impressions, 517, 518—

NIEBUHR.

aptitude for learning languages, 519—excitement at the Turkish war of 1787-8, 519—political opinions, 520—passion for statistical details, 521—sent to the University of Kiel, 522—forms the acquaintance of several distinguished men, 523—private secretary to Count Schimmelman, 524—supernumerary secretary in the Royal Library at Copenhagen, 525—his first and prosperous love, 525—journey to England, 526—Edinburgh, 527—returns to Denmark, 530—married, 530—professor in the University of Kiel, 530—appearance of Nelson before Copenhagen, 530—Niebuhr a naturalized Prussian, 532—mission to Holland, 533—retires from public office, 534—his lectures on Roman History, 535—first reception of his great work, 536—enthusiasm against the French, 537—establishes a journal, 537—instructor to the Crown Prince, 538—publishes *The Rights of Prussia against the Court of Saxony*, 538—death of his father and wife, 539—second marriage, 539, 540—goes to Rome as ambassador, 540—reception by Pius VII., 543—letters to M. Savigny, 543—foundation of the Archaeological Society of Rome, 544—birth of his son, 546—change of residence, 546—translates a paper from the *Quarterly Review* upon the poor, 547—Neapolitan revolution, 550—jealousy of Mai, 551—perilous position at Rome, 552—the last seven years of his life, 553—his death, 555—character as a statesman and man of letters, 555—political and religious opinions, 556—strong aversion to mysticism, 558—contrasted with Warburton, 564.

Niebuhr, Barthold George, his *Roman History*, quoted, LXVII. 376, 378, 392; LXXVI. 44, 64.

remarks on mythic and heroic legends, LXXI. 455.

his opinion of the Duke of Wellington as a general, LXXVI. 213.

## NILE.

Nile, the, floating bee-houses upon, LXXI. 13.

——— battle of, LXXV. 524.

Nimroud, discoveries at, LXXIX. 445-449.

Ninon de l'Enclos, notice of, LXXVI. 67.

Nisard, M., notice of his essay on the life and opinions of Armand Carrel, LXV. 434, 435.

*Nismes et ses Environs à vingt Lieues à la ronde*, par E. B. D. Frossard, reviewed, LXXIII. 281. See Frossard.

Nitrogen, source of, in the vegetable kingdom, LXIX. 335. See Liebig.

Noblesse, the French, their privileges in respect of execution, LXXIII. 239.

Nodier, M. Charles, notice of, LXXIII. 378, and note.

Noel, the Hon. and Rev. Baptist W., *Plea for the Poor, showing how the Repeal of the existing Corn Laws will affect the Interests of the Working Classes*, reviewed, LXVIII. 494. *Counter Plea for the Poor*, in reply to the pamphlet of Baptist Noel, 494—character of his work and result of its publication, 505.

——— on popular education, LXXVIII. 382—on the use of the Bible in schools, 404.

Noharro. Torres, the dramas of, LXXIX. 172.

Nonac, Madame de, execution of, LXXIII. 392.

Nonjurors, the, LXXVII. 241.

Nootka Sound, discovery of, LXXVII. 574.

Norbury, Lord, notice of, LXVII. 566.

Norfolk, agricultural improvements in, LXXIII. 498.

——— Dukes of, LXVIII. 443; LXXII. 173.

——— Island, New South Wales, description of, LXVIII. 111-117.

## NORTH.

Norman Conquest, the, poem relating to, LXVIII. 64, 65.

——— Exchequer, the, Great Rolls of. See Stapleton.

Normanby, Marquess of, LXIV. 83—changed from the Colonial to the Home Office, 504.

Normans, the, conquest of England by, LXXIII. 536.

——— in the south of Europe, LXXV. 343.

Norris, case of, confined in Bethlehem as a madman, LXXIV. 422.

North, Christopher, notice of, LXXII. 508.

——— his *Morning Monologue*, LXXIII. 153.

——— Frederick Lord, opposes Lord Howe's petition, LXII. 29—his motion for a conciliation with America, 33.

——— notice of, LXIV. 423—his conciliating demeanour, 424.

——— character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 294, 295.

——— Roger Lord, his *Discourse of Fish and Fish-Ponds*, noticed, LXIX. 241.

——— Hon. Roger, *Life of Sir Dudley North*, an amusing book, LXXVIII. 2.

North American Colonial Association, refutation of Lord Durham's report, LXIV. 477.

——— colonies, effect of Lord Durham's report, LXIV. 488—noble conduct of the inhabitants of all sects, 488—remittance of 1000*l.* from New Brunswick, and embodying of volunteers for their assistance in Nova Scotia, 489—Halifax and Bermuda, 490—neglect of, by ministers and Parliament, 491—threatened desertion of the colonies from Great Britain, 500.

——— See Brougham and Durham.

NORTHAMPTON.

Northampton, Marchioness of, *Irene, a Poem in Six Cantos—Miscellaneous Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374—extracts, 394-396—*The Idiot Boy*, 396—her high talents, 396.

——— Marquess of, his eulogy of Sir Charles Bell, LXXII. 208 *note*.

Northamptonshire, *Baker's History of*, LXXII. 168.

——— agriculturists of, LXXIII. 489.

North Briton, *the*, commencement of, LXVI. 237.

Northington, Lord Chancellor, anecdote of, LXXII. 540.

——— expressions reported of, LXXV. 45.

——— character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 287.

North Pole, *the*, LXXIII. 114.

Northumberland, Hugh, Duke of, expense of drainage, LXXIII. 491.

——— Thomas, seventh Earl of, co-heirs-general of, LXVIII. 436.

North-west passage, its practicability, LXVI. 442—great importance to Russia, 443 *note*.

——— the principle adopted in the search should be avoidance of land, LXXVIII. 47—Sir E. Parry's attempt to reach the pole, 47—Sir J. Franklin's expedition, 47—only one instance of bloodshed in the records of the various expeditions, 47, 48—contributions to the voyages to our knowledge of the human race, 48—virtues to be learned from the polar bear and walrus, 48—pertinacity of the adventurers, 48—anecdote of a wounded sailor, 48. *See Barrow and Ross*.

Norton, Sir Fletcher, Solicitor-General, how mentioned by Horace Walpole in his *Memoirs of the Reign of George III.*, LXXVII. 267.

——— Mr., the Unitarian divine, notices of, LXXVI. 171, 172.

NOTT.

Norton, Hon. Mrs., *The Dream and other Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

——— *The Undying One and other Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

——— the Byron of modern poetesses, LXVI. 376—extract from the dedication of *The Dream* to the Duchess of Sutherland, 376-378—subject of the poem, 378—extracts, 378-381.

——— extract from her poem on the insurrection of the Breton students, LXX. 82.

——— *The Child of the Islands, a Poem*, reviewed, LXXVI. 1-11—a performance of great ability, 4—*The Gipsy Girl of Windsor Forest*, 4—*The Magdalen*, 6—*The Peasant on Trial for his Life*, 7—*The Artiste of the Opera*, 8.

Norwich Iris, *the*, LXXIII. 47.

Noticia de las Ordenes de Caballeria en España, reviewed, LXII. 89.

Nott, Charles, father of the General, account of, LXXVIII. 465.

——— Major-General Sir William, *Narrative of his Services in Afghanistan, by Capt. Neill*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 463—his birth and parentage, 465—obtains a cadetship, 465—his voyage out, 465—expedition against Muckie, 466—application to study, 466—revisits home on furlough, 467—returns to India, 467—illness and death of Mrs. Nott, 468—prejudice against him, 469—disposition of, 469—extracts from letters at Kurnaul, 470—Major-General, 471—command of the first division of the army of the Indus, 472—passage of the Indus, 474—jealousy shown to Company's officers, 475—the Bolan pass, 475—treatment by Sir J. Keane, 477—occupation of Shawl, 477—Quettah, 478—letter on the death of Barlow, 480—capture of Ghuznee, 482—grievances of Nott, 484-486—occupation of Candahar, 489—'the Politicals' at Cabool, 490—breach of faith with mountain chiefs, 490—insurrection at Khelaut,

## NOVA SCOTIA.

490 — conduct of the English to natives, 491—opinion of, on Sir W. M'Naughten, 492 — Shah Soojah, 492—causes of outbreak at Cabool, 493—outbreak at Candahar, 494—arrival of Lord Ellenborough in India, 497—advance against Cabool urged, 498 — ordered, 499 — the march, 503—festivals at Agra, 503—farewell to the army, 504—libels of the press, 504—answers to, 504—return to England, 508—his reception and death, 508—interest of his letters, 509.

Nova Scotia, House of Assembly of, LXIV. 489.

— LXVII. 501. *See* United States.

— establishment of the bishopric of, LXXV. 210-212.

— *See* Durham.

Novels, historical, objections to, LXXIX. 62.

— legal, character of, LXXIX. 62.

— religious, effects of, LXXIX. 62.

Novogorod, LXXIII. 331.

*Novus Orbis* of Simon Grynæus, noticed, LXXIII. 1.

Nowell, Dean, dialogue between Queen Elizabeth and, LXVI. 352 *note*.

Nuestra Señora del Prado, convent of, LXI. 77.

## NYKE.

Nugent, Lord, *The Ballot discussed in a Letter to the Earl of Durham*, reviewed, LXI. 507. *See* Ballot.

— *Lands Classical and Sacred*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 297—Athens and Rome compared, 298—contrasts between an Athenian and a Roman winter, 299, 300—distinctness with which Greece tells its ancient history, 301—the mythology of Greece, 302, 303—state of Greece in 1843-4, 305—the Holy Land, 306—Bethlehem, 306—journey from Beyrout to Baalbec, 306—interview with Mahomet Ali, 307—topographical errors, 307 *note*—revolution at Athens, 1843, 309—National Assembly, 305, 309—its members, 310—the Upper House, 315-317—King Otho, 318 — relations of Church and State, 320.

*Nuremberg Chronicle*, LXXIV. 189.

Nuthall, Mr., his appointment as Solicitor to the Treasury, LXVI. 244.

Nutt, Thomas, *Humanity to Honey-bees; or Management of Honey-bees on a New and Improved Plan*, reviewed, LXXI. 1—his plan for obtaining the honey without destroying the bees, 22.

Nutwell Court, LXIII. 302, *note*.

Nyke, Richard, Bishop of Norwich, LXXIII. 519.

O.

OAK.

Oak plantations, modes of forming and managing, LXII. 351.

— trees, remarkable, LXII. 352.

Oakeley, Rev. F., his *Sermons preached chiefly in the Chapel Royal at Whitehall*, reviewed, LXIII. 526. See Oxford Theology.

— his *Remarks on the Aristotelian and Platonic Ethics*, quoted, LXI. 474.

*Oaths, their Origin, Nature, and History*, by James Endell Tyler, B.D., Rector of St. Giles-in-the-Fields, reviewed, LXI. 390—clamour for the abolition of oaths, 392—motives for a change in the system, 392—their use based upon fundamental principles of society, 392—thoughtlessness and conceit the characteristics of the present times, 392—theory of oaths, 393—difficulties with which their imposition is embarrassed, 393—definition of an oath, 393—influence of the principles of shame and self-interest, 394—nature and conditions of promises, 396—various descriptions of oaths, 399—multiplication of oaths within the Church, 401—imprecatory oaths, 402—voluntary oaths, 405—evil effects of multiplying oaths, 405—danger of strengthening our moral resolutions by solemn vows, 406—assertory oaths, 407—origin of the system of purgation by oath, 407—the occasions on which an oath is enforced should be rare, 408—should be connected with some elevating and religious thoughts, 409—highly objectionable when a temptation exists to violate them, 410—violation of the emancipation oath, 410—neither promise nor oath should be enforced to bind men to things illegal or impracticable, 410—dangerous ambiguity in the word impracticable, 413—tyranny of human opi-

O'CONNELL.

nion over man, 417—cases in which the old practice of oaths has sustained a very violent alteration, 418—oaths abolished by the legislature and universities, 418—mischiefs of substituting promises for oaths, 423.

Oats, introduction of the cultivation of, into Hindustan, by W. Moorcroft, LXI. 97.

Obedience a principal means of attaining to truth, LXXV. 183.

O'Beirne, Eugene Francis, *Impartial View of Maynooth College*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

O'Brien family, pedigree of the, LXXVI. 371.

— Mr., his theory of the Round Towers, LXIII. 423.

*Observer, the*, a Sunday newspaper patronised by her Majesty and all the Royal Family, LXV. 302—libel against the King of Hanover, 302.

Ochterlony, Sir David, the Resident at Delhi, refuses the payment of Moorcroft's bills without reference, LXI. 114.

O'Connell, Daniel, confidence of the Canadians in, LXI. 263.

— M. Cormenin's opinion of, as an orator, LXIV. 417.

— LXXII. 565. See Ministers.

—, personal character of, LXXV. 224—his attempt to brand Mr. Wyse's pamphlet on Federalism as a forgery, 225—real source of his power, 226—personal abuse, 228 note—language used at the meeting at Lismore, 230—at Mullaghmast, 231—his *Memoir on Ireland Native and Saxon*, 231—is presented with a Repeal cap, 233—resolution intended to have been proposed at the Clontarf meeting, 234

## O'CONNELL.

- use made by O'Connell of Mr. Grey Porter's pamphlets, 264—the O'Connell tribute and the Repeal Rent for 1843, 266—conversion to Federalism, and re-conversion to Repeal, 267—underplot of this proceeding, 269—his caution, 279—instance of his inconsistency and disregard of his promises, 281—his co-operators, 289.
- O'Connell, Daniel, mainspring of his power, LXXVI. 296.
- O'Connor, Dr., notice of, LXVII. 146—his *Columbanus*, 147.
- his *Columbanus ad Hibernos, or Letters from Columban to his Friend in Ireland*, reviewed, LXVII. 541, 549, 550.
- his *Rerum Hibernicarum Scriptores*, LXXVI. 381.
- Oderigi, the missal-painter, notice of, LXVI. 6, 7.
- Odessa, heavy fines which the locusts impose upon the environs of, LXVII. 369.
- description of, LXIX. 387.
- Odilon-Barrot, M., cause of his influence, LXIV. 457, 458.
- O'Donnell, Don José, Captain-General of Old Castille, anecdote of his being robbed, LXI. 374.
- Sir Richard, notice of his presenting to the Royal Irish Academy a manuscript of the Psalms in the handwriting of St. Columba, LXXVI. 379.
- O'Donoju, General, extracts from Sir Arthur Wellesley's letters to, LXI. 62 note, 70 note.
- Official Papers, observations on publishing, LXXV. 405.
- Ogilvie, Sir Thomas, son of the Earl of Airlie, slain at the battle of Inverlochy, LXXIX. 39.
- Oil, Sperm, first introduced from the Australian colonies, LXIII. 321.
- Ojen, a village in Spain, LXIII. 313.
- Oldbuck, Jonathan, LXXV. 334.

## OREGON.

- Oliver Twist, or the Parish Boy's Progress*, by Boz, 3 vols., reviewed, LXIV. 83. See Dickens.
- Olives, Mount of, LXIII. 175.
- Olmedo, Father, his influence over Cortés, LXXIII. 209, 234.
- Olmo, José del, his account of the *auto da fé* celebrated at Madrid before Charles II. in 1680, LXIV. 33 note.
- Olvera, notorious for bad manners and fare, LXIII. 309.
- Onufrius de Ilpenis, a Roman noble, notice of, LXIX. 351, 352.
- Opium Crisis; a Letter addressed to Charles Elliot, Esq., Chief Superintendent of the British Trade with China, by an American Merchant resident at Canton*, reviewed, LXV. 537. See Chinese Affairs.
- Question, the, as between Nation and Nation, by a Barrister-at-Law*, reviewed, LXV. 537. See Chinese Affairs.
- its extensive use, LXV. 539—its rapid increase in China, 540—statement of the opium question, 541-581. See Chinese Affairs.
- Optical science, commencement of era in, LXXIX. 97—phenomena of, 97.
- Orange River, description of, LXIV. 196.
- Orators, French. See Cormenin.
- Orchidaceæ, LXX. 212. See Flower Garden.
- Orde, Sir John, LXII. 440.
- Ordenes de Caballeria en España, Noticia de las*, reviewed, LXII. 89.
- Order of the Garter*, LXVIII. 413. See Beltz and Nicolas.
- the, Note concerning the Article on, in Vol. LXVIII., LXIX. 280.
- Ordnance Surveying Officers in Ireland, their antiquarian researches, LXXXVI. 386.
- Ordynnus, Mount, LXVI. 360.
- Oregon, the History of, and of Cali-*

OREGON.

fornia, and the other Territories on the North-West Coast of North America; accompanied by a Geographical View and Map of those Countries, and a number of Documents as Proofs and Illustrations of the History, by Robert Greenhow, reviewed, LXXVII. 563, 567.

*Oregon, Lecture on, by the Hon. C. Cushing*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564.

— *Question, the, or a Statement of the British Claims to the Oregon Territory in Opposition to the Pretensions of the United States of America, by Thomas Falconer*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564, 567.

— *Question, the, North American Review, No. 130, for January, 1846*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564.

— *Territory, the, Claims thereto of England and America considered, its Condition and Prospects, by Alexander Simpson*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564.

— *Question, the, determined by the Rules of International Law, by Edward S. Wallace*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564.

— *Question, the, as it stands, by M. B. Sampson*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564.

— *Question, the, examined in respect to Facts and the Law of Nations, by Travers Twiss, D.C.L.*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564, 567, 568.

— *Territory, the; a Geographical and Physical Account of that Country and its Inhabitants, and with Outlines of its History and Discovery, by the Rev. C. G. Nicolay*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564.

— *Question, the, LXXVII. 564-610*—cause of its growth, 565, 566—Mr. Dargan's propositions, 565, 566—map of the district, 568—the first name of Oregon, 568—the case as set up by America in 1818, 570—cause of her refusing an arbitration, 571—claims with which she has complicated and confused the case, 571—first, the Spanish claim, 572—second,

ORESTEA.

the French claim, 577—third, recent discovery and occupation by the United States, 578—first progress made through the Straits of Fuca, Vancouver's proceedings there, 579—the ship Columbia's entrance into the river of that name, 580—suspicious history of her log-book, 581—precedence of the discovery by the Jenny of Bristol, 582—alleged analogy of the Oregon case to former precedents, 584—refutation as to public law, 584—claim in respect to the journey by Lewis and Clarke, 585, 587—earlier explorations of our own countrymen, 589—case of Astoria, 590—concessions that England might make, 598—rights of the native Indians, 599—Mr. Quincey Adams' notion of the American title, 602—how war can be avoided, 603, 604.

Orellius, J. C., Latin inscriptions collected and classified by, LXXVIII. 61—epitaph on Julia Alpinula, 61—forgeries of Paul Wilhelm, 62—matrimonial inscriptions, 63—inscriptions at Rome, 64—Naples, 64—Rieti, 64—on rings, 64—dog's collar, 65—on leaden ball, 65—anxiety expressed to guard against spoliation, 65—epitaphs on a bride, 66—a child, 66—inscription on Salarian bridge, 67—boundary stone of the Goths and Vandals, 68—epitaphs of the Scipios, 68.

Orenburg, one of the most important cities in European Russia, LXXIII. 370.

*Orestea of Æschylus, LXX. 315-355*—losses which this branch of scholarship has sustained since last reviewed in the *Quarterly*, 315—character of John Wordsworth, 316—poetry of the chorus down to the time of the three great tragedians of Athens, 320—claims of Æschylus to be considered the second inventor of tragedy, 321—disputes as to the numbers of the chorus, 322—changes in the structure of the drama from Thespis onwards, 324—original purpose of tragedy, 325—effects of the



## ORFILA.

philosophy of Greece upon it, 330—the satiric drama, 332—the trilogies of Æschylus and of Sophocles, 333—the *Lycurgia of Æschylus*, 334—the unities, 343—Aristotelian definition of the tragic drama, 350—causes of the trilogy not continuing to be popular, 351—reasons for considering that the *Orestea* was not the only trilogy of Æschylus, 351—the *Prometheus*, 352.

Orfila, M., number of animals sacrificed by him in his experiments upon poisons, LXXII. 211.

— notice of, LXXIII. 444.

Orford, Horace Walpole, Earl of, *Letters to Sir Horace Mann, His Britannic Majesty's Resident at the Court of Florence from 1760 to 1785, now first published from the Original MSS. Concluding Series*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 516-552. See Walpole.

— remarks on his letters, LXXV. 485. See Berry.

*Organic Chemistry, in its Applications to Agriculture and Physiology, by Justus Liebig, translated from the German MS. of the Author by Dr. Lyon Playfair*, reviewed, LXIX. 329-345. See Liebig.

— Life, wonders of, LXXVII. 187. See Humboldt.

Oriental names and words, new readings of, deprecated, LXI. 103, note.

Orientalism, character of the, LXXV. 544.

Orientation, rule of, LXXV. 382.

Orleans, Louis-Philip-Joseph, Duke of [Egalité], various reports concerning the cause of the exile of, LXVII. 156.

— Louis-Philippe, Duke of. See Louis and Thiers.

— Philip, Duke of, his Act of Renunciation, LXXIX. 406. See Utrecht.

— the Canal of, construction of, LXXIII. 299.

## OTTOMAN.

Orleans, Maid of, LXIX. 282. See Joan of Arc.

— Siege of, LXIX. 287. See Joan of Arc.

Orloff, Prince, madness of, LXXIV. 527, 528.

Ormazd, derivation of the word, LXXIX. 433.

Ormistoun, Laird of, his confession respecting Darnley's murder, LXVII. 321, note.

Ornamental furniture, woods used for, LXII. 359.

*Ornithology*, by C. Waterton, reviewed, LXII. 68-80. See Waterton.

Osaldiston, Mr., his economical method of keeping hounds and hunters, LXXI. 396.

Osiris, his judgment on the soul after death, LXIII. 129.

Osler, Rev. F. L., notice of, LXXV. 221.

Ossory, Bishop of, his *Charge* noticed, LXXV. 190.

Ostrich egg omelette, LXIV. 217.

O'Sullivan, Rev. Mortimer, and the Rev. Robert J. M'Ghee, *Romanism as it rules in Ireland*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

— and the Rev. W. Phelan, *Digest of Evidence before Committees of both Houses of Parliament*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

Osuna, the burial-place of the ducal descendants of Geryon, LXIII. 310.

Oswald, Right Hon. J., letter to Lord Kames, LXVI. 197.

Otis, James, LXVII. 18. See American Orators.

— notice of, LXIX. 254.

Otter, the, habits of, LXXVII. 97, 98.

Ottoman empire, M. Thiers' idea of its integrity, LXVII. 285.

— first impressions on entering the, LXXV. 60.

— LXXV. 534—probable dismemberment of, 569.

OTUMBA.

Otumba, battle of, LXXIII. 226, 227.

Otway, Rev. Caesar, *Sketches in Erris and Tyranny*, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

— *Sketches in Ireland, descriptive of Interesting Portions of the Counties of Donegal, Cork, and Kerry*, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

— *Tour in Connaught, comprising Sketches of Clonmacnoise, Joyce Country, and Achill*, reviewed, LXVIII. 336.

— Sir Robert, notice of, LXV. 196.

— Thomas, character of his plays as originally produced, LXI. 39—his *Venice Preserved*, 40.

Ouran-outang, description of the Bornean species, LXXVIII. 18—its stature, habits, and character, 18—the formation of its nest, 18—comparison with the chimpanzee of West Africa, 18, 19.

Out-door relief, LXXIX. 463-484. See Poor Law.

Outram, Col., an accomplished sportsman, LXXVIII. 1.

Ouvaroff, M., conduct of, towards the University of Dorpat, LXIX. 402.

Overall, Bishop, notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 549.

Overbeck, the German artist, character of his works, LXXVII. 330, 331.

Oviedo, Gonzalo Fernandez de, his *History of the Indies* quoted, LXXII. 495—LXXIII. 190.

Owen, Professor, his letter to Mr. Yarell on the habits of the vulture, LXII. 87, 88.

— on the anatomy of the whale, LXIII. 328—on the gigantic cephalopods, 330, 331.

— his services to fossil zoology, LXV. 224, note.

— Robert, presented at Court by Lord Melbourne, LXV. 304, 305—the head of the Socialists, 305—his doctrines, 308, 309—presents a petition, LXXX.

OXFORD.

tion to the Queen 'from the Congress of the Delegates of the Universal Community Society of Rational Religionists,' 310.

Owen, Robert, tendency of his plans, LXV. 485. See Socialism.

Owl, the, habits of, LXII. 84.

Oxford, *Memorials of*, by James Ingram, D.D., President of Trinity College, reviewed, LXI. 203—contrast presented by a rapid transition from London to Oxford, 204—recent threats of the legislature against the universities, 205—the charges against Oxford examined, 207—its bigoted adherence to old institutions, 207—testimonial to Wickliffe, 208—proceedings on the divorce of Henry VIII., 208—declaration against the Solemn League and Covenant, 209—expulsion of the Fellows of Magdalen, 209—petitions against the Repeal of the Test Act, 210—the emancipation of the Romanists, 210—the Reform Bill, 210—the proposal to exclude religion from education, 210—the tutorial and professorial systems, 215, 217—the *ethics of Aristotle*, 218—duty of republishing standard works instead of throwing out new, 223—necessity of a systematic plan for the supply of clerical libraries, 223—merits of the tutors, 224—picture of university life by Bishop Lowth, 224—and by Sir William Jones, 225—small incomes of fellowships, 225—students never so orderly as at present, 226—Oxford the bulwark of the Church of England, 226—the opposition to Dr. Hampden not a political movement, 229—position of the university, 231.

Oxford Theology, LXIII. 526-572—importance of watching the rise of a theological controversy, 526—origin of the *Tracts for the Times*, 526—principal contributors to them, 527—contents, 527—their object, 527—opinion of the writers on the Apostolical succession, 528—on the Sacraments and the authority of the Church, 529—on 'Reserve in communicating Religious Knowledge,'

## OXFORD.

531—reprints from old divines, chiefly in refutation of the errors of Romanism, 531—opposition to the popular religionism of the day, 531—Mr. Newman's definition of faith, 532—revival of a school of religious poetry by Mr. Keble, 534—republication of the Fathers, 535—demand for the old English divines, 536—republication of the *Commonitorium of Vincentius of Lerins*, 543—of *Bertram on the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper*, 543—Mr. Newman on the distinction between our Church and the Lutheran, 546—charge of innovations in the ritual, 546—answered by Dr. Pusey, 546—statement of the Bishop of Oxford, 547—ascetic practices, 548—stoicism, 549—extract from Dr. Pusey's letter to the Bishop of Oxford, 549—*Remains of Mr. Froude*, 551—character of the work, 551—Mr. Newman on the name of Protestantism, 553—abuse of the word Catholic, 554—the Liturgy of the Church of England little more than ancient services remodelled, 554—Eucharistic services of the ancient Church, 555—mode in which Mr. Froude speaks of the Reformation and the Reformers, 561.

Oxford, *An Examination of the New Form of the Statutes*, Tit. IV. V., with *Hints for establishing a System of Professorial Teaching*, by Robert Hussey, B.D., Censor of Christ Church, reviewed, LXVI. 162.

— *Hints on the Formation of a Plan for the safe and effectual Revival of the Professorial System*,

## OXYGEN.

*addressed to the Rev. the Warden of New College by a Resident Member of Convocation*, reviewed, LXVI. 162.

Oxford, *Considerations of a Plan for combining the Professorial System with a System of Public Examinations, by a Tutor of a College*, reviewed, LXVI. 162—universities and colleges, 164, 165—the professorial and tutorial systems, 166—relation between the senior and junior members of colleges, 168—cure of souls, in whom does it rest in a college? 170—responsibility of the office, 171, 172—ancient plan of the distribution of the juniors among the fellows, 173-175—education of youth not the primary object of colleges, 176—the deans, 176, 177—tutors, 177—they should be clergymen, 178—their office, 179—other requisite qualifications, 181—professors, 182—the two systems must go hand in hand to be fully developed, 184—additional examinations should be instituted, 185—inadequacy of the present payments to professors, 186—remedies suggested—fees, 187—subscription, 188—annexing canonries of Christ Church, 188—aid from the Crown, 189—funds of the University press, 190.

— *Society for Promoting the Study of Gothic Architecture, the, Rules and Proceedings of*, reviewed, LXIX. 111.

— *Commemoration*, LXXIII. 95.  
Oxygen gas, discovery of, by Dr Priestley, LXXVII. 120.

## P.

## PACIFIC.

Pacific, the, LXXIII. 117.

— Fur Company, the, formation of, LXXVII. 590.

Page, Rev. J. R., *Ireland: its Evils traced to their Source*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

Paget, Rev. F. E., his *St. Antholin*, noticed, LXXII. 232 note.

— *Tract upon Tombstones with Illustrations*, reviewed, LXXIII. 439—its value in checking the bad taste of the tombstones at the present day, 465.

— John, his *Hungary and Transylvania, with Remarks on their Condition, Social, Political, and Economical*, reviewed, LXV. 234—analogy of the institutions, traditions, and localities of Hungary with those of England, 253—originally peopled by the Slavacks, 254—in Hungary noble is synonymous with freeman, 254—the Diet, 255—account of a debate, 255, 256—Baron Wesselényi and Count Szechenyi, 256—the latter revives the literature of Hungary, 256—persuades the nobles to pay a tax, 257—Prince Esterhazy's wealth and magnificence, 257—their genealogical tree, 258—patronage of Haydn, 258, 259—description of a Presburg dinner-party, 259—Transylvania nearly in the same condition as Hungary, 260.

— Sir William, letter from the Earl of Hertford to, LXV. 56.

Painting, modern French school of, LXI. 25.

— and the *Fine Arts*; being the *Articles under those heads contributed to the Seventh Edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica*, by B. R. Haydon and William Hazlitt, reviewed, LXII. 131. See Art.

— and *Design*, *Lectures on*, by

## PAINTINGS.

B. R. Haydon, reviewed, LXXV. 77. See Haydon.

*Painting, Treatise on*, written by Cennino Cennini in the Year 1437, with an *Introduction and Notes* by Signor Tambroni, translated by Mrs. Merrifield, reviewed, LXXV. 77. See Cennini.

— Spanish school of, LXXVI. 146-149.

— modern German, LXXVII. 323—improvement in the taste of the Germans, 324—reasons for the tendency towards the revival of the earliest art, 325, 326—stumbling-blocks to originality, 327—conversion of eleven artists to the Romish faith, 327—visit of the King of Bavaria, then Prince Royal, to Rome, 327—foundation of all the Royal undertakings that have since distinguished Munich, 328—commencement of the Glyptothek, 328—Overbeck, 330, 331—Bendemann, 332—Sohn, 333—*Diana and her Nymphs*, 334—Hildebrand, his portraits, 335—picture of *The Murder of the Young Princes in the Tower*, 336—the Düsseldorf school, 337, 362—calotype drawings, 338—Köhler, 338—his picture of Hagar and Ishmael, 338—landscape-painters, Schirmer, Lessing, and Achenbach, 339—strange Düsseldorf mistakes, 339-342—Schadow the Director of the Academy, 342—social habits of his scholars, 343—Art-Unions, 344—the new church upon the Apollinaris Berg, 345—Deger's painting of the Crucifixion, 346, 347—Cornelius's and Süttegast's, 347—Deger's *Madonna*, 347—the two Müllers, 347—Itterbach, 347.

Paintings, historical, at Versailles, LXI. 21—defects in their arrangement, 22.

— in the Louvre Gallery, LXXI. 477.

## PAIRING-OFF.

Pairing-off, in Parliament, the custom of, first introduced, LXXVII. 35.

Paixhans, General, his invention of the ten-inch gun, LXXVIII. 274 *note*.

Palætiology, philosophy of, LXVIII. 229.

Palenque, expedition of Mr. Stephens to, LXIX. 82-86.

*Palestine, Biblical Researches in, by Edward Robinson, D.D.*, reviewed, LXIX. 150. *See Robinson.*

— soil and climate of, LXIII. 188.

Paley, Dr., his *Moral Philosophy*, the text-book of Cambridge, LXI. 465.

— the *Horæ Paulinæ* his masterpiece, LXII. 383.

— remarks on Judges, LXXI. 483.

Palgrave, Sir Francis, his *Handbook for Northern Italy*, LXXVI. 138, 139.

— elucidations of the origin of the Court of Chancery, LXXVII. 1.

Palladio, notice of, LXXV. 385.

Palladium Life Assurance Company, LXIV. 305.

Pall Mall, London, LXVIII. 52.

Palmer, Rev. W., extract from his Supplement to the Treatise on the Church, LXXI. 199.

Palmerston, Viscount, his proceedings with regard to Holland and Spain, LXI. 327, 328, 329.

— his patronage of *The Portfolio*, LXIII. 458, 459.

— letter to Sir John M'Neill respecting the siege of Herat, LXIV. 176.

— a contributor to *The Globe*, LXV. 468.

— *Letter to, on the Rupture with China*, reviewed, LXV. 537-581. *See Chinese Affairs.*

— *Reasons for demanding Investigation into the*

## PAMMACHIUS.

*Charges against, by R. Monteith*, reviewed, LXVII. 253, 254.

*Palmerston, Viscount, Proposed Impeachment of; Reports of Two Public Meetings held at Carlisle and Newcastle-upon-Tyne upon the Foreign Relations of the Country and the Collusive and Treasonable Concert asserted to exist between the Foreign Minister and Russia*, reviewed, LXVII. 253.

— original principle of his foreign policy, LXVII. 254—alteration, 254—effects of his interventions in Holland, Portugal, and Spain, 254—his apathy on other points which required activity, 257—his patronage of Mr. Urquhart, 258—Urquhart recalled from Constantinople, 259—character of the pamphlets written against Palmerston, 259—the Urquhartite meetings, 261—Messrs. Attwood, Hanson, and Cardo, 262—conduct of the mayor of Newcastle, 263—Mr. Doubleday's speech against Palmerston, 263, 264—his encomium of Urquhart, 265—Mr. Attwood's, 265—the Urquhartites in Paris, 265—conduct towards Turkey in 1832, 273—treaty of Unkiar Skelessi, 275—letters to the Consul at Alexandria in 1838 in regard to the projects of Mehemet Ali, 277—death of Mahmoud, 280—difference with France, 281—altercations with Thiers, 281—conduct of the five powers after the battle of Nezib, 283—conduct of his lordship upon the promulgation of the treaty of the 15th of July, 287—his want of punctuality, 476.

— notices of, LXVII., 502, 510.

— *Speech of the 19th May, 1841*, reviewed, LXVIII. 239, 268.

— a great general, LXXI. 183—his conduct on the United States and Canada boundary question, 563. *See Treaty.*

Pammachius, LXXV. 390.

PANAMA.

Panamá, isthmus of, projected canal across, LXIX. 70.

Pantheism, LXVI. 89—an avowed creed in Germany, France, and England, 115—system of, 480. *See* Carlyle.

—three forms of, LXXIII. 64, 65.

*Paolo and Francesca*, translation of Dante's episode, by Merivale, LXIV. 407-410.

Papacy, the, character of, LXXI. 208.

—Lanfranc accused by Hume of zeal in promoting the interests of, LXXIII. 574.

—schism in, LXXIV. 154-167—means taken to prevent discussion in the Roman Church, 155—the four points of difference, 156—public worship to be performed in all countries in the vernacular tongue, 156—the cup to be given as well as the bread in the Sacrament to the laity, 157—the frequenting of the Confessional not to be compulsory, 157—dangers of it, 157, 158—efforts made at Rome to prevent abuses, 159-162—immoralities of the priests in France and Germany, 160, 161—reasons for their upholding the law of celibacy, 162—state of morals at Rome, 162, 163—refusal of the court to alter the law of celibacy, 163—source of the present movement in Bavaria and Western Germany, 164—state of the two parties, 165—their literary organs, 166—part taken by the King of Bavaria, 167—proclamation of the Austrian government, 167.

Papal Church in England, LXXV. 189.

—conspiracy, LXIII. 88. *See* Cologne.

—power, LXXV. 195.

Papencordt, Dr. Felix, *Cola di Rienzo und seine Zeit, besonders nach unge-druckten Quellen dargestellt*, reviewed, LXIX. 346—original documents produced, 349, 374—extract, 376.

Papineau faction, the, encouragement

PARAGUAY.

given by the Whig Ministry to, LXI. 268.

Papineau, Mr. Speaker, of Lower Canada, seditious letter of, LXIII. 474.

—notice of, LXVII. 477.

Pappenheim, his letter to Wallenstein after the defeat of Tilly at Breitenfeld, LXI. 181—his character, 187—effect of his death on his cavalry, 189.

*Paraguay. Letters on, comprising a Four-Years' Residence in that Republic, under the Government of the Dictator Francia*, by J. P. and W. P. Robertson, reviewed, LXIII. 342.

—*Francia's Reign of Terror, Sequel to Letters on Paraguay, by the same*, reviewed, LXIII. 342.

—*the Reign of Dr. Joseph Gaspardo Roderick de Francia in Paraguay; being an Account of a Six-years' Residence in that Republic from July, 1819, to May, 1825, by Messrs. Rengger and Longchamps*, reviewed, LXIII. 342.

—description of, LXIII. 342

—the two rivers Paraguay and Paraná, 342, 343—the inhabitants, 343—soil, climate, and chief productions, 343—the tea, 343—the tree called lapacho, 343—Mr. Robertson's reception at Monte Video, 344—journey to Santa Fé, 344, 345—dress of the inhabitants, 345—ladies smoking cigars, 345—bathing expedition, 346—Candiotti, the Prince of Gauchos, 346—the town of Baxada, 346, 347—crosses the Paraná and proceeds to Neembucú, 347—mode of escaping from the mosquitoes, 347, 348—arrives at Assumption, 348—Doña Juana Ysquiabel, 349—introduction to Dr. Francia, 350—seized by marauders, 352, 353—imprisoned, 353—released by Artigas, 354—expelled by Francia, 357—life of Francia, 358—elected consul, 358—appointed Dictator, 359—abolishes the Inquisition, 359—story of Mr. Okes, 361—prisons, 361—mode of execution, 362—Francia's fear of assassination, 364—comparison with Crom-

## PARC.

- well, 364—subject to fits of insanity, 365—conduct to General Artigas, 365—capture and detention of M. Bonpland, 365-367—his treatment of Messrs. Rengger and Longchamps, 367, 368—his private life, 368—benefits of his administration, 369.
- Parc aux Cerfs*, the, defence of, by M. Capéfigue, LXXIII. 79.
- Parent-Duchâtelet, Baron, *De la Prostitution de la Ville de Paris*, object and nature of the work, LXX. 20.
- Paris, public works carried on by Louis-Philippe there, especially at the *Vieux Louvre*, LXI. 3—the *Ecole des Beaux Arts*, 4—the *Hôtel de Clugny*, 16.
- verses on the Church of the Madeleine at, LXIV. 61.
- influence of, over France, LXVII. 404-5.
- fashions of, in 1796, LXVIII. 169, 170.
- observations on, by Mrs. Adams, LXVIII. 483.
- its dangerous classes, LXX. 1-44. See Fregier.
- number of volumes in the public libraries, LXXII. 3.
- visit of Sismondi to, in 1813, LXXII. 313, 314.
- its frightful state in 1793, LXXIII. 388.
- position of, in respect to European civilization, LXXIV. 288.
- Du Projet de Fortifier, ou Examen d'un Système Général de Défense, par un ancien Officier Supérieur d'Artillerie*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 269.
- Réponse à l'Auteur de l'Ouvrage intitulé Du Projet de Fortifier, &c., par le Lieutenant-Général de Génie, Vte. Rogniat*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 269.
- Rapport de la Commission chargée d'examiner le Projet de Loi relatif aux Fortifications de*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 269.

## PARKER.

- Paris, Etudes sur les Fortifications de, considérées politiquement et militairement, par M. Arago, Député des Pyrénées Orientales*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 269.
- Rapport de la Commission chargée d'examiner le Projet de Loi relatif à l'Armement des Fortifications de*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 269.
- Fortifications of, LXXVIII. 269-297—Commission of National Defence instituted by Marshal Gouvion St. Cyr, 269, 270—proposition to fortify Paris and Lyons, 270—the subject taken up by Marshal Soult, 270—clamour of Paris against such an undertaking, 271—promotion of the project by M. Thiers, 271—adoption of, by the Deputies, 272, 273—the armament, 273—remarks of M. Arago thereon, 274, 275—means afforded for keeping the populace in subjection, 276, 277—the capture of Paris immaterial in case of war, 279—remarks on fortifications and operations of a besieging army in general, 280—nature and extent of the wants of an army in the field, 280—means of supplying them, 282—fortifications of a permanent nature usually applied in making towns defensible, 283—mode of attacking them, 285—fortifications usually applied to strengthen the positions of armies in the field, 289—mode of attacking them, 291—a siege of Paris considered, 291, 294—means to secure a city from bombardment, 295—the project of fortifying Paris not new, 296.
- French, alias Nicholas Hubert, his confession respecting Darnley's murder, LXVII. 327.
- Parish, Sir Woodbine, extract from his work on the Provinces of Rio de la Plata, LXIII. 359.
- Parke, Mr. Baron, opinion of, on the O'Connell writ of error, LXXV. 225.
- notices of, 254, 255.
- Parker, A. A., his *Trip to the West and Texas, with a brief Sketch of*



PARKER.

*the Texian War*, reviewed, LXI. 326. See Texas.

Parker, Matthew, Archbishop of Canterbury, Strype's *Life of*, noticed, LXVII. 135.

——— President, executed for mutiny, LXII. 63.

*Parley's (Peter) Farewell*, reviewed, LXXI. 54.

——— *Magazine*, reviewed, LXXI. 54—cause of the original popularity of these works, 74—specimen, 75.

Parliament, Privileges of, LXI. 122—question raised by Lord Denman's decision in the case of Stockdale against Hansard, 123—committee of the House of Commons appointed to examine precedents with respect to the publication of their printed papers, 124—resolutions adopted, 125—irregular and ill-judged steps taken, 125—motion on the subject of Privilege, 125—the debate, 126—claims of the House, 127—deficiencies in the Report of the Committee, 127—Sir Robert Peel's speech, 127—the plea of necessity considered, 128—right of the public to full information regarding their representatives, 131—publication of debates formerly prohibited, 131—order against the admission of strangers, 131—inquiry into the conduct of Mr. Kenrick, 131—distinction between distribution without sale and distribution by means of sale, 133—principles of actions for libel, 133—alleged cruelty of denying Parliament the privilege of authorising private slander, 134—case of the committee for investigating the condition of the slave population in the colonies, 134—proper objects of Parliamentary reports, 135—responsibility in publishing debates, 135—the House of Commons cannot examine upon oath, 136—case of Sir William Williams, 136—debates and proceedings not to be impeached out of Parliament, 137—case of the King *versus* Wright, 137, 138—com-

PARR.

mencement of the practice of printing Parliamentary papers, 141—further justification of the report by Sir Robert Peel, 141—explanation of the doctrine of committal for contempt, 142—case of Lord Chief Justice Peimberton and Sir Thomas Jones, 143—sentence on Edward Floyde for scoffing at the Elector and Electress Palatine, 144—curious cases of contempt, 145, 146—cases of claims of privilege, 147—unanimous opinion of the judges, 147—general view of the question, 148—ultimate consequences of, 149.

Parliament, the Long, proceedings of, LXXIX. 8.

Parliamentary electors, registration and qualification of, LXXI. 478.

——— eloquence, LXIV. 411.  
See Cormanin.

——— *Papers for the Session* 1839, reviewed, LXIV. 462.

——— *Pocket-book*, LXXV. 519. See Vacher.

——— *Reform, the first germ of*, in 1766: *Mr. Pitt's Speech*, LXVI. 245—no connexion with the reform of 1832, 245.

——— in France, abjured in consequence of the disgraceful scenes at the late English elections, LXVIII. 507.

——— its first appearance, LXXIV. 406—*Mr. Pitt's* motion rejected, 407.

Parnell, Sir Henry, notice of his attending the funeral of Thomas Telford, LXIII. 455.

——— notice of, LXIV. 542.

Parnynge, Sir Robert, Lord Chancellor of England, notice of, LXXVII. 10.

*Parochial Sermons*, by J. H. Newman, reviewed, LXIII. 525.

——— System, the, LXXV. 134.

Parr, Dr. Samuel, presents Sir Samuel Romilly with a silver dinner service LXVI. 621.

## PARR.

Parr, Dr. Samuel, notice of, LXXIII. 38.

— his opinion of *Lord Stowell's Lectures on History*, LXXV. 33.

Parry, Sir Edward, notice of, LXVI. 445.

— Sir Thomas, his confession on the familiarity of the Lord Admiral Seymour with the Princess Elizabeth, LXII. 457.

Parsons, Nancy, mentioned by Swinburne in his *Travels*, LXVIII. 149.

— Robert, the Jesuit, notice of, LXV. 359.

Parthenon, the, description of, LXIV. 69, 76.

Partidas, Colonel Napier's description of, LXI. 54—their system, 55—its effect on the French, 56.

Party, obligations of, LXXVIII. 566.

— spirit, intensity of, in France, LXXIII. 77, 79.

Pascal, Blaise, his *Provincial Letters*, noticed, LXIII. 108.

— the perfection of composition, LXV. 370—his *Thoughts*, 374-376.

— II., the church of San Clemente at Rome, erected during the pontificate of, LXXV. 374.

Pasley, Admiral, created a Baronet, LXII. 58.

— Colonel, notice of, and of his services, LXIII. 404, 405.

— Sir T., letter from Dr. Arnold to, LXXIV. 476.

Passavant, J. D., *Rafael von Urbino und sein Vater Giovanni Santi, in zwey Theilen*, reviewed, LXVI. 1-48—character and divisions of the work, 2, 3—Federigo Feltrio, Duke of Urbino, 3—Giovanni Santi's poem in praise of the Duke Federigo, 4, 5—death of the Countess Battista, 5—history of the painters of Urbino, 6—Gentile da Fabriano, Paolo Uccello, Giorgio Andreoli, Girolamo

## PASSOW.

Genga, Pietro della Francesca, 7, 8—Melozzo da Forlì, Luca Signorelli, Andrea Mantegna, 9—Van Eyck and Justus van Ghent, 10—characteristics of the school of Umbria, 11—by Giovanni Angelico da Fiesole, 11, 12—Nicolo Alunno of Foligno, Pietro Perugino, Andrea Luigi, and Bernardino Pinturicchio, 13—Raphael's youth, 15—is placed with Perugino, 16—his earliest works, 16, 17—first visit to Florence, 19—imitations, 20—visits Perugia, 20—his first fresco, 21—altar-piece for the nuns of Monte Luce, 21—finished by Giulio Romano and Francesco Penni, 22—Raphael revisits Florence, 22—visit to Bologna, 22—pictures for Henry VII. of England, 23—paintings in 1507 and 1508, 26—rivalry with Michael Angelo, 26, 32-34—is invited to Rome in 1508, 27—his labours until 1513 during the pontificate of Julius II., 28—display of erudition in his first frescoes, 29—circumstances that affected the style of his art, 32—works in the Cappella Sistina, 32, 33—frescoes in the first year of Leo's pontificate, 34—oil-pictures of his latter time, 35—recognition of the doctrine of ideal beauty, 37—literary pursuits, 37, 38—the Cartoons, 38—Raphael an architect and sculptor, 40—the Raphael ware, 40—adherence of Raphael to the customary modes of representing sacred personages, 41—his ordinary habits, 42—acquaintance with Taddeo Taddei, 43—letter to his uncle Francia, 43—death of Maria Bibiena, his betrothed, 45—*La Fornarina*, 45, and note—Vasari's view of Raphael's genius and character, 46—his death, 46, 47—place of burial, 47—opening of his tomb in 1833, 47—his supposed skull in possession of the Academy of St. Luke, 48, note.

Passengers, number of, conveyed on railroads up to 1838, LXIII. 17.

Passow's *Greek and German Lexicon*, LXXV. 303—plan of the work, 304.

## PATAGONIANS.

Patagonians, the, LXV. 202—difference in the accounts of their stature, 203, 204—evidence of Commodore Byron, 204, 205—Captain Charles Clerke, 205—Bougainville, 206—Captain King, 206, 207—their present appearance and habits, 208—their Christianity, 210—their dwellings, 210—the Horse Indians of Patagonia, 216.

Patay, victory at, LXIX. 310, 311.

Patch, Mr., works of art by, LXXII. 530, and note.

*Patchwork, by Captain Basil Hall*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXVIII. 312. See Hall.

Patey's case, notice of, LXI. 147.

*Patience and Confidence the Strength of the Church, a Sermon, by the Rev. E. B. Pusey*, reviewed, LXIII. 525, 526.

*Patres Ecclesiae Anglicanae*, LXXIV. 281. See Giles.

Patrick, Bishop, notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.

— St., foundation of the Irish Order of, LXVIII. 426. See Nicolas.

Patroclus, tomb of, LXVI. 363.

Patterson, Miss, wife of Jerome Buona-  
parte, notice of, LXVIII. 30.

Paul, Father, his *History of the Council of Trent*, quoted, LXXV. 180, note—195.

*Paul's Letters to his Kinsfolk*, LXXVI. 235.

Paula, Lady, anecdote of, LXXIII. 467.

Paulet Family, LXXII. 174.

— William, Marquis of Winchester, Lord Chancellor of England, character of, LXXVII. 24, 25.

Pauli Basilica, the, described, LXXV. 366.

Pausanias, description of the imagery in the Athenian Basilica, LXXV. 364.

Pavia, the churches at, LXXV. 395.

Pawnee dandy, LXIV. 330.

## PEEL.

Paxton, Joseph, *Pocket Botanical Dictionary, comprising the Names, History, and Culture of all Plants known in Britain*, reviewed, LXX. 196.

Payen, John Joseph, conviction and sentence of, LXXIII. 393.

Payne, J. H., *The Bee-Keeper's Guide; containing concise practical Directions for the Management of Bees upon the Depriving System*, reviewed, LXXI. 1.

— Lieutenant-General, his orders for proceeding with the Cavalry at Talavera, LXI. 74.

— J. T., and Henry Foss, their *Catalogue of the Grenville Library*, LXXII. 1.

Pearson, George, *Progress and Tendencies of Socialism; a Sermon preached before the University of Cambridge*, reviewed, LXV. 283—the author attributes popular tumults to ignorance, 303—Socialism defined, 304—its rapid spread has excited the apprehensions of Churchmen and Methodists, 305—proceedings of the Socialist missionaries, 307.

Peasants in Russia, LXIX. 388.

Pease, Joseph, M.P., his *Letter to the Irish Railroad Commissioners respecting the Stockton and Darlington Railway*, quoted, LXIII. 60.

Peck, Francis, his *Desiderata Curiosa*, quoted, LXII. 528.

Peel, Right Hon. Sir Robert, *Speech in Vindication of the Privilege of the House of Commons to publish its Proceedings*, reviewed, LXI. 122. See Parliament.

— *Speech upon Mr. Grote's Motion for the Ballot*, reviewed, LXI. 507. See Ballot.

— oath of, LXII. 68.

— *Speech delivered in the House of Commons, Monday, May 13, 1839, on resigning*

## PEEL.

*the Attempt to form a Ministry*, reviewed, LXIV. 232—facts of the case stated, 235—sent for to form a Ministry, 240—interview with the Queen, 241—letter to the Queen, 248—he did not demand the right of dismissing all the Ladies of the Court, 256—his proposition not contrary to usage, 259—his reasons for declining to form a Ministry, 263—no necessity for his complying with the Queen's pleasure in deference to her age and sex, 267—Shrewsbury Address, 280—Sir R. Peel's answer, 281.

*Peel, Right Hon. Sir Robert, Speech on the Question of Privilege*, reviewed, LXV. 581. See Privilege.

— *Speech of, on the Ministerial Budget*, reviewed, LXVIII. 239.

— *Financial Statement in the House of Commons, Friday, March 11, 1842*, reviewed, LXX. 485—grounds upon which Sir Robert Peel's policy deserves approbation, 485—summary of the case he had to deal with, 486—his course of action, 487—improvement of the revenue by reductions of duty generally a doubtful policy, 488—basis of the operations for equalizing the revenue with the expenditure, 489—principle of the income tax, 490—grounds upon which Sir R. Peel proposed it, 491—manner in which it has been received, 492—the two classes of persons displeased with the measure, 493—contrast of his plan and that of the Whigs on the Tariff, 494—Sir Richard Vyvyan's letter to his constituents, 495—Sir R. Peel's propositions on the Corn Laws, Tariff, and Poor-Law Commission are not new projects of the Conservatives, 503—coincidence with the ministerial proposition of the opinions of the *Quarterly* as expressed previously to the general election, 504—Sir Robert Peel's speeches with reference to the Corn Law and Poor Law in 1840, 508—wisdom and justice of his proposi-

## PEEL.

tions, 510—reasons for the adoption of the income tax in its present form, 511—amount of duties produced by the seventeen most generally used articles of consumption, 514—practical working of the old tariff in respect to high protecting duties, 516—benefits to both producers and consumers from the importation of meat and cattle, 518—effect that the fixed duty would have produced upon the price of bread, 523—result of the new Corn Act, 526, 527—utility of Sir R. Peel's Government, 529.

*Peel, Right Hon. Sir Robert, administration of, in 1842*, LXXI. 571.

LXXII.

559. See Ministers.

— his testimony as to capital punishment, LXXV. 43.

— accusations against, by Dr. Maunsell, LXXV. 275.

— *Letter to, on the Endowment of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, by the Knight of Kerry*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247—extracts from, 251-254—adoption of Mr. Pitt's principles as regards Ireland in 1829, 254.

— *Speech in the House of Commons on Wednesday the 9th of February, 1842, on the Corn Laws*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 535—close of his administration, 535-580—Free Trade, 537—American Tariff, 538—reciprocity of other nations, 539—excuses for his measures of 1846, 540—famine in Ireland, 540—introduction of Indian corn, 541—impolicy of depending on foreign powers for sustenance, 543, 560—state of the English markets, 544—prices of bread compared, 546—confidence in Sir R. Peel's former principles, 549—character of, written by a Frenchman, 550—Dr. Arnold's opinion of him, 551—fear of the League by, 551—comparison of his private and public conduct, 552—

## PEEL.

speech on resigning office, 553—eulogy of Mr. Cobden, 554—speeches of 1846 and 1842 compared, 558—the income tax, 562—the Elbing letter, 563—the obligations of party, 566—consequences of his policy, 554-577.

Peel, Right Hon. Sir Robert, influence of his policy on the state of Ireland, LXXIX. 239, 240—preference to direct instead of indirect taxation, 267—reasons for fixing the income tax at 7d. in the pound, 267, note—proof of his having resolved on the perpetuity of the income tax before August, 1845, 468—his late policy, 482.

Peerage of England, the, contribution of the Law to, LXXVII. 31.

Peerages, pretenders to, described, LXXII. 178.

Pegge, Samuel, his *Forme of Cury*, noticed, LXIX. 230.

Peile, Rev. T. W., *The Agamemnon of Æschylus, with Notes, Critical, Explanatory, and Philological*, reviewed, LXIV. 370—value of the edition, 374—objections to it, 377, 378—the English notes, 378.

— *The Choëphoræ of Æschylus, with Notes Critical, Explanatory, and Philological*, reviewed, LXX. 315.

Pelham Family, LXXII. 174.

— Harriet Eleanor, case of, LXXIV. 433.

Pélisson, the friend of Madame de Sévigné, curious note to Mademoiselle de Scuderi, LXIV. 552-554.

Pelletier, Nicholas Jacques, his death, LXXIII. 247.

Pellow, Admiral Sir Edward, [Viscount Exmouth] honours which he received, LXXIX. 490.

— Hon. and Rev. George, D.D., Dean of Norwich, *The Life and Correspondence of the Right Honourable Henry Addington, Viscount Sidmouth*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXIX. 484. See Sidmouth.

## PENINSULA.

Pelly Mountains, the, LXXIII. 119.

Pelzel, historian of Bohemia, notice of, LXIX. 350.

Pemberton, Sir Francis, and Sir Thomas Jones, their case, when brought before the House of Commons, LXI. 143.

— observations upon, LXXVII. 194-196.

— Thomas, *Letter to Lord Langdale on the recent Proceedings in the House of Commons on the Subject of Privilege, Second Edition*, reviewed, LXI. 122—his pamphlet one of remarkable ability, 125—account of the manner in which the motion on the subject of Privilege was brought on and carried, 125—reflections suggested by the debate, 126—explanation of the doctrine of committal for contempt, 142—his account of the case of Lord Chief Justice Pemberton and Sir T. Jones, 143.

— *Letter to Lord Langdale on the recent Proceedings of the House of Commons on the Subject of Privilege, Third Edition*, reviewed, LXV. 581. See Privilege Question.

Pembrokehire, geological character of, LXIV. 110. See Murchison.

Peneleus, tomb of, LXVI. 363.

*Peninsula, History of the War in, by Colonel William Napier (Article IV.)*, reviewed, LXI. 51-96—partialities and misrepresentation of the work, 51—statement of the French force in Spain when Sir Arthur Wellesley began his military career there, 52—fortresses in possession of the French, 53—numbers of the Spanish armies, 54—description of the Partidas or guerrillas, 54, 55—effect of the guerilla system on the French, 56—strength of the British army about to enter Spain, 57—defence of Baños, 57—movements of the army, 58—the author's ignorance of the geography of Spain, 59—route of the British army, 60—extracts from Sir

## PENINSULA.

Robert Wilson's daily reports, 61—impracticability of the movement of the whole army in the same direction, 62—the author's carelessness about facts, 62—formation of the Royal Staff Corps, 62, *note*—bridge thrown over the Tietar, 63—arrival at Oropesa, 64—order of march, 65—position occupied by the French, 68—injustice of the reproaches cast upon the Spaniards, 69—siege of Ciudad Rodrigo, 71—military transactions in the neighbourhood of Talavera, 72—movement of the Cavalry across the Alberche, 74—description of the field of battle, 75—the country between the Alberche and Talavera, 75—situation of the Casa de Salinas, 75—Convent of Nuestra Señora del Prado the only feature of strength in the Spanish position, 76, 77—the author's inaccuracy, 77—attack on the heights occupied by General Hill, 79—attack on the German Legion, 79—commencement of the battle of Talavera, 81—absence of the British Cavalry, 82—the author's ignorance of the art of war, 83—account of the battle by an officer present, 85, *note*—charge of the cavalry, 86—bravery and discipline of the British soldiers, 87—the author's observations on the battle, 87—his military speculations, 88—his continued abuse of the Spaniards, 89—his retrospective irritation, 93—comments on the campaign, 94—the author's proposed line of operations, 95—the remainder of his second volume a repetition of erroneous statements, 95.

*Peninsula, Journals of the Sieges of the, from 1807 to 1814, by J. Belmas*, reviewed, LXV. 30—notes and instructions dictated by Buonaparte, 31—sources of the author's information, 32—operations in Spain, 33—campaign of Talavera, 35—sieges of Saragossa and Girona, 36—squabble between Gouvion and Verdier, 36-38—dissensions between Massena and Ney in the campaign of 1811, 38—strength of the French and English forces as stated by Napoleon, 40—defeat of

## PERCEVAL.

the French at Fuentes d'Onor, 40, 41—disgraceful decrees of Marshal Bessières at Valladolid, 41—counter-signed by the Duke de Broglie, 42—proclamation of Marshal Augereau to the people of Catalonia, 42—letters between Prince Berthier and General Count Dorsenne, 43—and Marshal Marmont, 44-46—battle of Albuera, 48, 49—cause of Buonaparte's marshals abandoning him so suddenly, 51, 52.

Peninsula of Sinai, Travels in the, LXI. 301. *See* Wellsted.

Penn, Richard, *Maxims and Hints for an Angler, and Miseries of Fishing*, &c., reviewed, LXVII. 182—the May Fly, 201—illustrations of the work, 202.

Pennant, Thomas, remarks on the Halifax gibbet, LXXIII. 254.

Pennsylvanian debt, LXXIII. 136.

*Penny Cyclopædia*, the cheapest and in many respects the best publication of its class, LXXIV. 231, *note*.

——— *Magazine*, LXXIV. 170.

——— postage, LXIV. 517. *See* Hill.

Penrose, Sir Charles, notice of, LXIII. 295.

Pension List, conduct of Parliament with regard to the, LXI. 250, 251.

*Pentameron, the, and Pentalogia*, reviewed, LXIV. 396. *See* Landor.

Peonies, LXX. 229. *See* Flower Garden.

People, the, meaning of, in revolutionary language, LXXIII. 438.

Perceval, Hon. and Rev. A.P., LXXII. 232. *See* Elrington.

——— Dudley M., *Maynooth and the Jew Bill—Further Illustrations of the Speech of the Right Honourable Spencer Perceval on the Roman Catholic Question*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247—extract, 264—contrast of his opinions with those of his father, 265.

——— Right Hon. Spencer, his monument described, LXX. 442.

PERCEVAL.

Perceval, Right Hon. Spencer, assassinated by Bellingham, LXXIV. 103.

— *Speech on the Roman Catholic Question*, LXXVI. 247.

— LXXIX.

547. *See* Sidmouth.

Percy, the house of, LXXII. 170.

— Bishop, his *Reliques of Ancient English Poetry*, LXXVIII. 325.

— Captain the Hon. Jocelyn, obtains the release of Mr. Robertson from the gaol of Baxada, LXIII. 354.

Père la Chaise, LXXIII. 452.

*Peregrine Bunce, by the Author of Sayings and Doings*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 53. *See* Hook.

Perez, Juan, expedition of, in 1774, LXXVII. 574.

Pergolesi, LXXV. 402.

Perizonius, LXXI. 454.

Perkins's metallic tractors, history of, LXXI. 89.

Perley, S., letter of John Adams to, LXIX. 270.

Perpetual settlement, observations on the, LXIII. 397 — proposed reproduction with variations, 398, 399 — opinion of Rammohun Roy on its operation, 400. *See* India.

Perring, M., his researches in Egypt, LXXVIII. 162.

Persepolitan inscriptions, variations in, LXXIX. 430, 433.

Persia, LXIV. 125. *See* M'Neill.

— *Foreign Official Correspondence relating to, and Afghanistan*, reviewed, LXIV. 145.

Persian and Assyrian inscriptions, LXXIX. 413—different forms of the arrow-headed character, 414—coincidence in the interpretations of different persons, 414—Professor Grotefend, 415—earlier steps which led to the identification of a certain number of letters, 416—MM. Martin, Rask, and Bournouf, 416—Pro-

PERSIAN.

fessor Lassen's alphabet, 417—Major Rawlinson's passion for Persian antiquities, 417—his industry, 417, 435—disadvantages of his position, 418—commencement of his labours, 418—meets with M. Westergaard, 420—account of actual historical discoveries, 420—the tomb of Cyrus, 420—situation of Behistan, 423—inscriptions there, 424—explanation of the sculpture, 424—outlines thereof, 425, 427—Darius's right to the throne of Persia how represented in the inscriptions, 426—prediction respecting, 428—transcript of part of the Behistan inscription with the interlinear translation of Rawlinson, 428, 429—revolution which placed the crown on the head of Darius, 430—successive rebellions in almost all the provinces, 431—coincidence between the inscriptions and the history as to the religious character of the revolution, 432—the Magian conspiracy, 432—derivation of the word 'Ormazd,' 433—inscriptions at Persepolis, 433—inscription on the tomb of Darius, 434—names of the conspirators against Gomates, 434, 435—close alliance of the old Persian with the Zend and Sanscrit, 436—paper of M. Westergaard on the Median series of cuneiform writings, 436—the Aramaic not the native language of the Assyrians, 346, *note*—taste of M. Botta for historical and antiquarian research, 438—his first investigations, 438—discoveries at Khorsabad, 439—is assisted by M. Eugène Flandin, 439—Flandin's account of the researches, 439—letters of Botta to M. Mohl, 439—purchase of the entire village of Khorsabad, 440—progress of the discoveries, 440—architecture of the building, 440—which was no doubt an Assyrian palace, 441—difficulty in acquiescing with M. Flandin's theory, 441—sculptures of this Assyrian palace, 441, 442—style of art, 443—epoch, 444—peculiarity about the Khorsabad inscriptions, 445, *note*—Mr. Layard's discoveries at Nimroud, 445—sculptures, 446—gigantic



## PERTH.

bull, 446 — winged lions, 446 — hunting and battle scenes, 446 — smaller curiosities, 447 — black obelisk, 447 — progress of Rawlinson in deciphering the Babylonian inscriptions, 448 — enterprise of Layard, 448.

Perth, reasons for the surrender of, LXXIX. 21.

Perugia, banner bestowed on the city of, by Nicholas Rienzi, LXIX. 359.

Perugino, Pietro, the master of Raphael, LXVI. 13, 16 — paintings of, 14 — Michael Angelo's contemptuous treatment of, 15.

Peshawar, travels in, LXI. 96. See Moorcroft.

Peter the Great, notices of, LXVII. 348, 372.

—— Martyr. See De Angleria.

Peter's pence, payment of, established in England, LXXVII. 2, 3.

Petersburg, St., the Custom House at, sketch of, LXVIII. 446. See Baltic.

—— in *Bildern und Skizzen*, von J. G. Kohl, reviewed, LXIX. 380. See Kohl.

Petetin, Anselme, the principal writer in the *Précurseur de Lyons*, LXV. 446.

Petitot, M., his equestrian statue of Louis XIV., LXI. 13.

—— *Collection Complète des Mémoires relatifs à l'Histoire de France, Première Série*, 52 vols., *Seconde Série*, par MM. Pettitot et Monmerqué, 78 vols., reviewed, LXIX. 281.

Petrarch, character of, LXIV. 397 — last letter to Boccaccio, 397.

—— LXIX. 346-380. See Rienzi.

—— his poetry untranslatable, LXIX. 450.

Petre, Lord, notice of, LXVIII. 443.

Petrie, George, *The Ecclesiastical Architecture of Ireland anterior to the Anglo-Norman Invasion*, comprising

## PHELAN.

*an Essay on the Origin and Uses of the Round Towers of Ireland*, reviewed, LXXVI. 354-387. Ancient literature of Ireland, 355, 376 — state of the Church in the sixth and seventh centuries, 356 — the Round Towers, 358 — Mr. Petrie's subversion of previous theories, 359 — their origin and use, 363, 364 — existing records of Irish antiquities in manuscript, 365 — ruins of Clonmacnoise, 367 — monumental remains, 368, 369 — Hill of Tara, 369 — churches of the fifth and sixth centuries, 372 — oratories, 373 — cemeteries, 374 — round-houses, 374 — state of the heremetical establishment in Ardoilen, an island off the coast of Connamara, 375, 376 — ecclesiastical manuscripts — *The Book of Kells*, 378, 379 — *The Book of Durrow*, 379 — *The Cathach*, a manuscript of the Psalms, in the hand-writing of St. Columba, 379 — *The Domnach Airged*, 380 — the Book of Armagh, 381 — collections of manuscripts anterior to the twelfth century, 382 — bells, croziers, shrines, and other remains, 383 — the 'celebrated Cross of Cong,' 384 — recent researches of the Ordnance surveying officers, 386.

Pettigrew, T. J., his *History of Medical Superstitions*, LXXIII. 548.

Peuchet, M., extract from his *Mémoires tirés des Archives de la Police*, LXIV. 345 — mendicants condemned to be broken on the wheel in France anterior to 1789, 345 — official report *Sur le Diner que l'Etat-Major de la Confrérie des Mendians de la Capitale donna, dans l'Année 1786, chez un Marchand de Vin de la Rue Saint-Jaques*, 346-348.

Pews in Churches, LXXIII. 444, 474.

*Phantasmion*, by Sara Coleridge, reviewed, LXVI. 374. See Coleridge.

Pharaoh, etymology of the word, LXXVIII. 168.

Pheasant, the, habits of, LXII. 81-83.

Phelan, Rev. W., and the Rev. M. O'Sullivan, *Digest of Evidence before*

## PHELAN.

*Committees of both Houses of Parliament*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

Phelan, Rev. W., *History of the Policy of the Church of Rome*, reviewed, LXVII. 118.

Philadelphia, LXVIII. 50, 51. *See* Foster.

Philanthropic Geniuses, Association of, formed in 1835, LXIII. 61—their intention to publish a complete Encyclopædia, 61—Miss Martineau's Essay, *How to observe*, an early specimen, 61—*How to suck*, 61—*How to talk*, by a Pupil of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, 61—*How to observe*, in *Geology*, by Sir Henry De la Bèche, 61.

Philip, the Roman Emperor, coins of, LXXII. 362, 363.

— II. of Spain prohibits all Spaniards from assuming the dress of pilgrims, LXI. 370, *note*—prohibits the making of pistols, 374, *note*.

— V. of Spain, anecdote of, LXXVIII. 233, *note*.

— his Act of Renunciation, LXXIX. 406. *See* Utrecht, Treaty of.

Philiphagh, battle of, LXXIX. 36, 37.

Phillimore, Dr., Professor of Civil Law, notice of, LXI. 214.

— Robert, his *Memoirs and Correspondence of George, Lord Lyttelton*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 216. *See* Lyttelton.

Phillipps, Sir Thomas, his library at Middle Hill, LXXII. 22.

Phillips, John, F.R.S., his *Treatise on Geology*, reviewed, LXIV. 102.

Philo, pantheism of, LXXIII. 65.

*Philosophy, Ancient, History of*, LXI. 462. *See* Ritter.

— *Christian*, by Robert Fel-lows, LXXIII. 36.

— of Fichte, LXXIII. 151.

— of Kant, LXXIII. 151.

Philpotts, Henry, Bishop of Exeter, letter to Dr. Goddard, Archdeacon

## PICCOLOMINI.

of Lincoln, relative to Butler, Bishop of Durham, LXIV. 335.

Phlebotomy adopted in the Roman armies as a punishment, LXXIX. 369.

Phlogistic theory of Stahl, LXXVII. 105—striking illustrations of, 106, 107—difficulties which opposed the establishment of the true theory, 107-109.

Phocœon, maxim of, LXIX. 50.

Phœnicians supposed to have been the first traders to Cornwall for tin, LXIV. 119.

Phonics, LXXIV. 26. *See* Shuttleworth.

Phraseology of America, LXIV. 311—cause of its piquancy, 313—specimens, 314.

Physical science, present state of, LXXIX. 94—tendency to pursue by direct experiment the more subtle elements of the material world, 95—commencement of the era in chemistry, 96—in electricity, 96—in optical science, 97—in astronomy, 98—in geology, 99—physical geography, 100—heat, 100—physiology, 100—increasing exactness of science in all methods of research, 101—Liebig's principle on combination and decomposition of matters, 101, *note*—want of perception among the ancients, 102—progress of analysis in chemistry, 103—of knowledge in meteorology, 103—in physical geography, 104—in zoology, 104—in geology, 105—in astronomy, 105—instrumental perfection, 106—the steam-engine, 107—electricity, 108. *See* Faraday.

Physicians, Royal College of, LXVII. 53, 56. *See* Medical Reform.

— state of the law with respect to, LXXV. 3.

*Physics, Report of the Committee of, including Meteorology, on the objects of Scientific Inquiry in those Sciences*, reviewed, LXVI. 271.

Piccolomini, account of, LXI. 174—at

## PICKERING.

the battle of Lutzen, 190—his conduct on the death of Wallenstein, 194.

Pickering, P. A., *Remarks on a Report of a Select Committee of the late House of Commons on the Publication of Printed Papers, second Edition*, reviewed, LXI. 122.

Pickwick, LXIV. 85. See Dickens.

Picton, General, at the battle of Toulouse, LXII. 173.

Pictor, Fabius, one of the earliest of the Roman annalists, LXXI. 460.

*Pictorial Bible*, 4 vols., reviewed, LXXIV. 168, 193.

— *Times*, reviewed, LXXIV. 168.

Piedmont, LXXIII. 22. See Vaudois.

Pierrepoint family, LXXII. 174.

*Piers Ploughman*, LXXIII. 511.

Pietro della Francesca, one of the most accomplished painters of his time, LXVI. 7—description of some of his works, 8—skilled above all his contemporaries in perspective and geometry, 8.

Piety, instance of, in a boy embedded in a mine, LXX. 187.

Pigmy race, the, at Kramer's Fontein, described, LXIV. 197, 198.

Pignerol, Foundling Hospital at, LXXIII. 18.

Pike-perch, its character and qualities, LXIX. 439.

Pilgrimages in Spain, LXXVI. 150.

Pillars or bearing-shafts in ecclesiastical architecture, LXXV. 369.

Pine, Deodar, of Kashmir, its durability, LXI. 118—introduction into England, 118—value for ship-building in India, 118.

Pinkerton, Rev. R., D.D., *Miscellaneous Observations in Russia*, reviewed, LXVII. 344—a most efficient missionary, 349.

— remarks on his *Russia*, LXXIII. 341.

Pinkney, William, Attorney-General

## PITT.

in the United States, notice of, LXVII. 34.

Pinturicchio, Bernardino, the oldest scholar of Perugino, LXVI. 13—commissioned by Cardinal Piccolomini to paint frescoes at Siena, 18.

Piron, M. A., *Du Service des Postes et de la Taxation des Lettres au Moyen d'un Timbre*, reviewed, LXIV. 513—errors in his calculations, 527.

Pisa, cathedral of, LXXV. 385.

Pisano, Andrea, and the brazen doors of San Giovanni, LXVI. 344.

— Nicolo, his works in architecture and sculpture, LXVI. 343—succeeded by his son Giovanni, 343.

Pitt, William, Earl of Chatham, his *Correspondence*, reviewed, LXVI. 190. See Chatham.

— Right Hon. William, called to the Ministry, LXII. 11—projects the expedition against Rochefort, 11—again called to the Ministry, 53—his character by Wilberforce, 227—early career in Parliament, 228—included in the Shelburne Ministry as Chancellor of the Exchequer, 231—proposals to become Prime Minister which he refuses, 232—narrow escape from the gun of Wilberforce, 235—his conversation with the Abbé Lagéard at Rheims, 236—his motion for parliamentary reform, 241—his return to office in 1804, 273—account of his death, 275—character, 276.

— method adopted by, to defeat Erskine in a debate, LXIV. 422, 423.

— an eminent Greek scholar, LXV. 529—specimen of his poetical taste, 529.

— *Correspondence between, and the Duke of Rutland, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, 1781-1787* (privately printed), reviewed, LXX. 289-314—impressions as to Mr. Pitt's written compositions, 290—manner in which the correspondence was brought to light, 290—letter relative to Mr. Orde, Chief

PITT.

Secretary for Ireland, 291 — Mr. Pitt's feelings on patronage and promotions to the peerage, 295 — his opinion of Lord Mornington, afterwards Marquess of Wellesley, 295 — upon Irish tithes, 297 — reform of parliament, 299 — Mr. Pitt's arguments in favour of the Commercial Propositions, 300 — their failure in the Irish parliament, 308 — consistency of Mr. Pitt's views relative to the admission of Roman Catholics to Parliament, 311 — extracts from letters relating to English politics, 312 — his monument described, 442.

Pitt, Right Honourable William, name of introduced into French farces, LXXIII. 417.

———— his death and character, LXXIV. 95.

———— pacific disposition in 1792, LXXV. 432 — resignation, 451. See Malmesbury.

———— first indication of his policy towards Ireland, LXXVI. 251 note — testimony of the Knight of Kerry as to his views and pledges, 251-254.

———— habits of, described, LXXVI. 451-453 — account of his simple tastes and of his hard work, 453 — his singular frankness of mind, 454.

———— LXXIX. 487. See Sidmouth.

Pius VII., his demands at the Congress of Vienna, LXIII. 89.

Plague, the, in the East, LXXV. 74-76.

———— in Egypt, LXXV. 552.

*Plain Sermons, by Contributors to the Tracts for the Times, first Series*, reviewed, LXIII. 525. See Oxford Theology.

*Plains of Troy, the, illustrated by a Panoramic Drawing taken on the Spot and a Map constructed after the latest Survey by Henry W. Acland*, reviewed, LXVI. 355. See Acland.

Planché, J. R., *British Costume, a* QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

PLATO.

*complete History of the Dress of the Inhabitants of the British Islands*, reviewed, LXXIX. 372. See Dress.

Plantagenet, Geoffrey, natural son of Henry II., Lord Chancellor of England, notice of, LXXVII. 4.

———— present representatives of the Royal Family of, LXVIII. 434.

Plantin, Madame, operation performed on, while in a state of somnambulism, LXI. 300.

Plants, carbon of, LXIX. 330. See Liebig.

———— causes of their unlimited growth, LXX. 127.

———— *Encyclopædia of, with Figures of nearly Ten Thousand Species*, by J. C. Loudon, reviewed, LXX. 196.

Plasencia, Sir A. Wellesley's return to, LXI. 58.

Plato, *Schleiermacher's Introduction to the Dialogues of, translated from the German by William Dobson*, reviewed, LXI. 462.

———— *Œuvres de, traduites par Victor Cousin, Tomes I.—XI.*, reviewed, LXI. 462.

———— *Initia Philosophiæ Platoniciæ, Auctore P. G. Van Heusde, Vols. II.* reviewed, LXI. 462.

———— Bacon, and Bentham, LXI. 462 — few writers in this country on the history of philosophy, 464 — Paley's *Moral Philosophy* the textbook of Cambridge, 465 — Schleiermacher's examination of all known systems of morals, 465 — the first scholar who endeavoured to arrange the works of Plato in their natural connexion, 465 — publishes the whole of Plato in a German translation, 465, 466 — M. Cousin's French translation, 466 — Professor Van Heusde's work on the first elements of Platonic philosophy, 466, 467 — Dr. Ritter's *History of Ancient Philosophy*, 467 — Mr. Morrison's translation, 467 — difficulties of a translation from the German, 468 — Dr. Ritter's work supersedes all previous histories of

## PLATONISM.

philosophy, 469—account of Socrates, 469—the Wise Men of Athens, 469—the most striking characteristic of *Plato's Dialogues* is their dramatic nature, 472—his system of philosophy, 473—the pre-existence of the human soul, 474—*Plato's Republic*, 475—his great object the ennoblement of the human race, 475—systems of moral philosophy, 476—Bentham's Deontology, 477—modern theories of government, 487—national feeling, 488—hereditary legislators, 492, 493—Utilitarianism, 500—Baconian philosophy, 501—Socratic philosophy, 504—Socrates and Bacon, 505.

Platonism, LXVI. 67. See Plotini.

Platt, Miss, her *Journal of a Tour through Egypt*, LXXVII. 56.

Playfair, Dr. Lyon, LXIX. 329. See Liebig.

*Plea for the Protestants of Ireland, in a Letter to Lord Morpeth*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

— *for Authors, by an American*, reviewed, LXIX. 186.

Plexus arterial in the whale, LXIII. 327.

Plot, R., his *History of Staffordshire*, quoted, LXII. 392.

*Plotini Opera Omnia*, ed. Fredericus Creuzer, reviewed, LXVI. 64-115. Plotinus the most profound writer of the Alexandrian School of Philosophy, 64—Porphyry has not reduced the lucubrations of Plotinus to facility and clearness, 66—the Alexandrian School, 66—causes of its peculiar interest, 67—its relation to Christianity, 67—coincidence of Christianity and Platonism, 68—tendency in the present day to revive the new Platonic system, 69—requisites to give a full view of it, 71—state of the civilized world at the rise of Alexandrian Platonism, 72—confluence, under the Roman empire, of the Eastern and Western World, 73—effects of the foundation of Alexandria, 75—religions of Greece and Rome, 77—suppression of human

## POET.

sacrifices in Gaul, 78—Alexandrian philosophy the expansion of Syncretism, 79—history of Alexandria, 80—national character, 81—their manufactures, 81—jesting and use of nicknames, 83—passion for horse-races and music, 84—literary and religious policy of its rulers, 87—Ptolemy Soter, 87—affinity between the Egyptian and Greek religion, 88—Pantheism, 89—Serapis, 89—association of Isis in the worship of Serapis, 90—temple of Serapis, 92—plan of religious comprehension, 93—the Alexandrian system of education, 94—the Museum, 94, 95—criticism, 96—appointment of the professors and admission of the students, 98—occupations of the fellows, 99—the botanical garden and menagerie, 99—increase of fellowships by Claudius, 100—medical school, 102—entertainment given by Ptolemy Philadelphus to the translators of the Septuagint, 102, 103—Universities without Colleges, 107—multiplication of books, 110—formation of the Ptolemaean Library, 111—popular literature, 112, 113—spread of Pantheism, 115.

Plough, the, the most effective instrument of national prosperity, LXXIX. 204, and note.

Plunkett, Lord, appointment of Lord Campbell to succeed him as Chancellor of Ireland, LXVIII. 499.

Plymley, Archdeacon, defence of himself for engaging in the Agricultural Survey of the County of Salop, LXIII. 425, note—opinion of Thomas Telford on Railroads in the Agricultural Survey, 427.

Pneumatic Chemistry, researches in, LXXVII. 114, 119.

Pyx, the, LXXV. 364.

Pococke, Richard, the Eastern traveller, LXIX. 151.

Pocohontas, the daughter of Powhatan the Indian chief, story of, LXXV. 204, note.

Poet, the, prerogative of, LXI. 40.

POETESSES.

- Poetesses, modern English, LXVI. 374  
 —many of them accomplished scholars, 376—classification of, 416.
- Poetry, two distinct forms of, LXI. 427.  
*See* Bowles.
- definition of the word, LXII. 319.
- of *Gardening*, from 'The Carthusian,' a *Miscellany*, reviewed, LXX. 196.
- German, LXXIII. 65.
- love of the Irish for, LXXVI. 365, *and note*.
- Poitiers, battle of, LXVIII. 148.
- Point Pelée, defeat of the American invaders at, LXIII. 28, *note*.
- Pointz Family, LXXII. 175.
- Poisons, treatise of the Abbé Fontana on, LXXI. 102.
- Polack's Case, LXV. 587.
- Poland invaded in 1770, LXX. 449.
- encyclical letter to the Bishops in, LXXIV. 155, *and note*, 163.
- , state of, in 1767, LXXIV. 512, 513—partition of in 1772, 519.
- Polar Lights, the, consideration of, LXXVII. 183. *See* Humboldt.
- Sea, the, LXXIII. 116.
- expeditions on, LXVI. 418. *See* Wrangell.
- Polarity, Professor Whewell on, LXVIII. 224.
- Polarized Light, LXXIX. 110. *See* Faraday.
- Pole, Cardinal, conducted to this country, LXV. 69—his character, by Burnet, 70.
- Poles, the, LXXIII. 353, *and note*.
- Police establishment of Austria, LXV. 251.
- Policy of Ministers, LXXII. 553-593. *See* Ministers.
- Policy of England, Past and Present, towards Ireland*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247—said to be written by Mr. Charles Greville, 286.

PONSONBY.

- Policy, Eastern, our duty with regard to, LXXV. 569.
- Polignac, Madame de, apartments of, in the Palace of Versailles, LXVIII. 156.
- Prince Jules de, notice of, by M. Capefigue, LXXIII. 82.
- Ministry, their justification of the ordinances of 1830, LXI. 129, *note*.
- Poliphilo, notice of the *Hypnerotomachia*, LXXII. 10.
- engravings in the *Hypnerotomachia*, LXXIV. 188.
- 'Polishing System' in the navy, Duke of Wellington's remarks on, LXII. 63.
- Political affairs, LXIII. 223-268—state of England in 1839, 269—of Ireland, 271—position of the Queen, 273—course likely to be pursued by ministers, 275—and by the Conservative party, 276.
- Regeneration, LXV. 153. *See* Ernest.
- Politics, remark on, LXXIII. 304.
- Pollock, Lieutenant, death of at Mood-kee, LXXVIII. 198.
- General Sir George, notices of, LXXVIII. 495, 502, 504.
- Polygamy, LXXV. 99, 161.
- Polyglott Bible*, of Cardinal Xuñenes, LXIV. 36—cost of it, 37.
- Pompadour, Madame de, notice of, by M. Capefigue, LXXIII. 79.
- Pompeii, description of, by Lord Dudley, LXVII. 108.
- the Basilica at, described, LXXV. 365.
- note on, LXXVIII. 72-75.
- Ponce, Don Vargas, collections of, relating to the Indies, LXXIII. 189.
- Poniatowski, King of Poland, LXXIV. 512.
- Ponsonby, Major Frederick, at the Battle of Talavera, LXI. 86.

## PONSONBY.

Ponsonby, General Sir Frederick, notice of, LXXXVI. 221.

Pont du Gard, the, LXXXIII. 281.

Pont-y-Cysyllte Aqueduct, LXIII. 420-422.

Pontypool, grievance meeting at, Jan. 1, 1839, LXV. 291—its effects traceable in the Newport riots, 292.

Poole, Mrs., *the Englishwoman in Egypt: Letters from Cairo, written during a residence there in 1842, 3, and 4, with E. W. Lane, author of the Modern Egyptians*, reviewed, LXXV. 94.

— *The Englishwoman in Egypt*, reviewed, LXXXVI. 98—character of the work, 108—her description of the domestic customs of Egyptian families, 109, 110—her orthography, 110.

Poor, the, state of, in regard to medical advice, LXXV. 11.

— neglect of, LXXV. 164.

— *in Scotland, compiled from the Evidence taken before the Scotch Poor-Law Commission, by Philip Pusey*, reviewed, LXXV. 125.

— *First Annual Report of the Board of Supervision for the Relief of*, reviewed, LXXIX. 463. See Poor-Law.

Poor-Law system, the, *Oliver Twist* directed against, LXIV. 94.

— the English, its working, LXXV. 126—manner in which it should be administered, 127—comparative amount of in and out-door relief, 127.

— *Remarks on Out-door Relief, by A. Shafto Adair*, reviewed, LXXIX. 463—Report of the Scotch Commissioners, 464—principle of the Irish Poor-Law, 464—consequences of establishing out-door relief in Ireland, 465—the burdens on the landed interests considered, 465—modes of assessment in Scotland, 466—system of middle-men, 469—Mr. Adair's account of the applicants for work at Ballymena,

## POPERY.

473, 474—duty of England, 475—immediate cause of the Irish misery, 478—probable effect of the potato disease, 479—Mr. Nicolls's sketch of the habits of the Irish, 479—scramble for the Government 'light work,' 480.

Poor Laws, the, objection of Sir Richard Vyvyan to, LXX. 506.

— in Austria, origin of, LXV. 248—sources from which the funds are derived, 249.

— in Scotland, *Report from her Majesty's Commissioners for Inquiring into the Administration and Practical Operation of*, reviewed, LXXV. 125—Report of the Edinburgh Committee, 129—appointment of the Commission, 130—extent of the evidence published, 131—similarity of the English and Scotch law, 132—operation of the voluntary system, 133, 137, 139—failure at Glasgow, 134—inequality of the relief afforded in different parts of Scotland, 138—large proprietors, 140—towns, 141—manner in which assessments are made, 142—destitution in Edinburgh, 142—in Glasgow, 143—absence of all medical attendance for the poor, 144—want of power to compel relief, 145—chief points in the law requiring alteration, 146.

*Poor Robin's Almanack for 1733*, LXXI. 386.

Pope, Alexander, one of the best commentators on Horace, LXII. 306—story of his weeping willow, 348.

— anecdote of, LXVII. 87.

— his *Toys of Life*, translated into Latin Verse by the Rev. H. Drury, LXIX. 447.

— couplet of, LXXIII. 510.

— and Atterbury, story of their last interview in the Tower, LXXVI. 486.

Popery, charge of, against the University of Oxford, LXI. 226.



POPERY.

Popery, menacing aspect of, LXIII. 111.

— at Oxford, imputations of, LXIII. 547.

— an evil to the Christian church, LXXI. 199 — not Anti-Christ, 200 — the Anti-Christian power is still to come, 201 — connexion of Anti-Christ with Popery, 202 — manner in which the controversy against it should be carried on, 202 — Popery not purely evil, 204 — means by which it has been upheld, 205 — sources of its good, 205 — its essential evil principle, 207 — character of the papacy, 208 — contrast between Christianity and Popery, 209 — theory of its morals, 210 — confession and absolution, 211 — intellectual system of Popery, 212 — its tendency towards infidelity and scepticism, 213 — its grasping for universal authority, 214 — its virtual suppression of episcopacy, 215 — it has set aside the Bible, 216 — asserts supernumerary sacraments, 217 — encourages forgeries, 218 — transubstantiation, 219 — the part taken by Christianity in respect to temporal authority, 221 — that taken by Popery, 223 — Judaism, 224 — nature of the Pope's authority, 227 — rationalism and Popery, 229 — Jesuitism, 231 — sacraments, 231 — sources of the sins of Popery, 235 — position with reference to the true faith, 237 — conditions required of its followers, 238 — reasons for closely watching it, 241 — parallels between it and Anti-Christ, 242.

—, See Church of England, Cologne, Romanism, and Romish Priests.

Popham, Sir John, of Littlecot, notice of, LXXVIII. 330.

Popish persecution in the Tyrol, LXIV. 120-145. See Tyrol.

Poppy, the, cultivation of, in India, LXV. 544, 545.

Popular Tumults, Sketches of, illustrative of the Evils of Social Ignorance, reviewed, LXV. 283.

PORTER.

Population of London and Westminster in 1801, LXIV. 351.

— table of, as compared with the Post-office revenue, LXIV. 523.

— growth of, in Great Britain since 1801, LXX. 518.

— increase of, per annum, LXXI. 453.

— increase of, from 1801 to 1841, LXXIII. 479.

—, surplus, LXXV. 134.

Porsena, army of, LXXI. 465.

— tomb of, the most remarkable monument of Etruria, LXXVI. 59.

Porson, Professor, his translation into Greek of *Three Children sliding on the Ice*, LXIX. 442, 453.

Porter, G. R., his *Progress of the Nation in its various Social and Economical Relations, from the beginning of the Nineteenth Century to the Present Time, Sect. III.*, reviewed, LXII. 186.

— his *Memoir of the Growth, Progress, and Extent of the Trade between the United Kingdom and the United States of America, from the beginning of the Eighteenth Century to the Present Time*, reviewed, LXII. 186.

— J. G. V., *Ireland—the Union of 1801*, 41 *Geo. III.*, c. 27 (all on one side), does and always will draw away from Ireland her Men of Skill, Genius, Capital, and Rank, all who raise and distinguish a Nation. A Federal (the only fair) Union between Great Britain and Ireland inevitable and most desirable for both Islands. Lord John Russell and the Whigs better Conservatives than Sir Robert Peel and the Tories, reviewed, LXXV. 222 — pedigree of the author, 262 — character of his two pamphlets, 263 — use made of them by Mr. O Connell, 264.

— Sir R. Ker, mistake of, as to the sculptures at Behistan, LXXIX. 415 — account of the tomb of Cyrus

## PORTER.

- by, 421—an excellent draughtsman, 424.
- Porter's lodge, near St. Albans, description of, LXII. 28.
- Port Essington, description of, LXVIII. 133; LXXVIII. 16.
- Portfolio, the*, dangerous precedent afforded by its publication, LXIII. 458, 459.
- Port Grey, description of, LXVIII. 133.
- Jackson, contrast between the aspect of, in 1786 and in 1843, LXXVI. 500.
- Portland administration, the, formation of, LXXV. 463.
- Duke of, his works of draining in Scotland, LXXIII. 485—operations in the irrigation of grass-lands at Clipston Park, near Mansfield, 494.
- notice of, LXXV. 410.
- Portman Family, LXXII. 174.
- Port Phillip in Australia, description of, LXVIII. 117-120.
- Portsmouth, unhealthiness of, LXXI. 427.
- dock-yard, house for the resident commissioners in, built under the superintendence of Thomas Telford, LXIII. 407, 408.
- Portugal, the most suitable basis for the British operations in the Peninsula, LXI. 94.
- Portuguese Drama, Ancient, LXXIX. 168-202—history of, 169. *See* Vicente.
- Port wine favoured by great lawyers, LXXV. 52.
- Postage, First, Second, and Third Reports from the Select Committee on*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXIV. 513. *See* Post-Office Reform.
- evasion of, LXIV. 568—by coach-parcels and carriers, 569—by ship-letters, 570.
- Post-Office Reform: its Importance*

## POST-OFFICE.

*and Practicability, by Rowland Hill*, reviewed, LXIV. 513—importance of the question, 513—management of the Post-Office under Sir Francis Freeling, 513, 514—is succeeded by Colonel Maberly, 514—his proposal that postage should be charged by distance and not by number of miles traversed, 515—object of Mr. Wallace the Member for Greenock, in his attacks on the Post-Office, 515—thrown into the shade by Mr. Hill, 516—Committee of the Commons, 518—mercantile agitation, 518—petitions to the Commons, 518, 519—Mr. Hill's plan broken down on the evidence adduced, 520—Lord Lowther upon reduction of postage, 521—Post-Office revenue not so great as it ought to be, 522—comparative loss since 1815 in regard to the increase of population, 523—reasons for this, 524—the post-offices of America and France, 525—mistaken notions of the Committee, 531—Mr. Hill's plan of great *mercantile* advantage, 533—Act of King Charles II. establishing the Post-Office, 533—originally an enterprise of individuals, 534—proclamation of King Charles I. authorising Thomas Withering to establish a post to Scotland, Ireland, and the West of England, 534—afterwards farmed by the Long Parliament, 534—spirit in which Mr. Hill's project has been advocated, 534—his calculation of the cost of conveying a letter from London to Edinburgh, 541—incorrect on the average of the kingdom, 542—absurdities of Parliamentary witnesses, 544—accounts cannot be abandoned under the new system, 548—foreign letters, 548—the establishment cannot be diminished in any branch, 549, 550—pre-payment of postage, 551—stamped covers, 551—post-paid envelope invented by M. de Velayr in the reign of Louis XIV., 552—charge by weight, 556—Mr. Hill's 'secondary distribution,' 557—annual number of chargeable letters, 559—number required to

## POTATO.

produce the same revenue under Mr. Hill's plan, 559—number of franks, 560—correspondence will not increase in the proportion expected, 563—social letters, 564—mercantile, 564—circulars, 566—quantity of correspondence which does not pass through the Post-Office, 567—modes of evasion, 567, 568—coach parcels, 569—carriers, 569—ship-letters, 570—neglect of Ministers to gradually improve the system of the Post-Office, 571—they procure from Parliament a resolution to make good any defalcation of revenue from carrying Mr. Hill's plan into effect, 572—Treasury Minute inviting persons to devise the best plan to bring the penny postage scheme into effect, 573, 574.

Potato, precarious nature of, LXXVIII. 543.

Potemkin, Prince, LXXIV. 521. *See* Malmesbury.

Potter, Archbishop, notice of the death of, LXIV. 338.

Poujoulat, notice of, LXIX. 151.

Powell, Mr., Professor of Geometry, notice of, LXI. 214.

— Professor, extract from his *Tradition Unveiled*, LXIII. 542.

Powers of Attorney, two sorts of, LXXIX. 67.

Powhatan the Indian chief, notice of, LXXV. 204. *note*.

Poyntz, Mr., notice of, LXXVIII. 233—letter to Sir Thomas Lyttelton, 234.

Pragelas, case of the inhabitants of, LXXIII. 14.

Prague, account of Rienzi's appearance at, LXIX. 367.

— Archbishop of, letters of Rienzi to, LXIX. 349.

Prairies, burning of, LXXVIII. 534.

Prangos, the plant, described, LXI. 110.

Pratt, Tidd, has sanctioned the rules of the Socialists, LXV. 507.

Prayer, *Common, the Book of*, universal affection for, LXXV. 150.

## PRESCOTT.

Preaching, what is? LXXI. 335.

Presburg dinner party described, LXV. 259.

Prescott, William H., his *History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, the Catholic, of Spain*, reviewed, LXIV. 1—reason of his calling them simply *the Catholic*, 1—sepulchral chapel in Granada, 1—a specific history of Ferdinand and Isabella hitherto a desideratum in European literature, 2—benefit to Spanish literature from the invasion of the French, 4—Isabella, the mother of America, 5—advantages of Mr. Prescott over his predecessors, 6—difficulties under which the work was composed, 6—style of, 8—his notes, 9—his tendency to sneer at monarchies, court etiquette, and chivalry, 10—excellencies of the work, 11, 12—rise and nature of the Castilian and Arragonese constitutions, 12—wars of the Goths and Moors, 12—antiquity of popular representation at Leon, 13—enormous wealth of ancient nobility, 13—character of the clergy, 14—injudicious conduct of the Cortes in 1506, 15—independence of the Arragonese, 15—their Parliament, 16—powers of El Justicia, 16—silence of Mr. Prescott on the condition of the middling and lower classes of Old Spain, 17—the epoch of Ferdinand and Isabella pregnant with gigantic consequences, 18—union of Castile and Arragon by their marriage, 19—institution of the armed police *La Santa Hermandad*, 19—death of Philip, husband to Joanna la Loca, 23—character of Ferdinand, 24—his death, 24—education and early life of Isabella, 25—her admirable qualities, 26—her skill in managing the Castilians after her marriage, 27—her firmness in resisting Pope Sixtus IV. 27—death of her son John and her daughter Isabella, 29—her death, 30—her connexion with the Inquisition, 30—early history of Ximenes, 30—his elevation to the see of Toledo, 31—introduction of

## PRESCOTT.

the Inquisition, 32—Cardinal Mendoza minister in 1484, 35—his encouragement of literature, 36— which was discouraged by Ximenes, though the first circulator of the Bible and compiler of the Polyglott Bible, 37—Ximenes conquers Oran, Algiers, and Tunis, 39—is appointed Regent, 39—his death, 40—Columbus, his early history, 42—introduction to Isabella, 43—discovery of America, 44—triumphant return to Spain, 45—finally sent in chains to Europe, 46—his death, 46—character, 47—invasion of Italy and capture of Naples under Charles VIII. of France, 48—state of Italy and character of the people, 49—Gonzalo Fernandez de Cordova, 51—sent to oppose the French, he achieves their expulsion from Italy, 52—division of Naples between Ferdinand and Louis XII., 52—rupture of the Spanish and French armies, 52— overthrow of the latter at Cerignola, 54—Cordova made viceroy of Naples, 55—his retirement and death, 56—his epitaph, 58.

Prescott, William H., his *History of the Conquest of Mexico, with a Preliminary View of the Ancient Mexican Civilization, and the Life of the Conqueror, Hernando Cortes*, reviewed, LXXIII. 187—advantages possessed by Mr. Prescott for this work, 188—character of Cortes, 188—his despatches, 191—Aztec civilization, 192—its analogies with eastern civilization; sciences, 194—language, 196—foundation of Tezcuco, 197—Mexico at the period of the Spaniards' landing, 197—wars of the Acolhuans and Tepanacs and establishment of the federal league between Mexico, Tezcuco, and Tlacopan, 198—accession of Nezahualcayotl, 198—legislation of that sovereign, 199—his palace, 201—religion, 203—institutions of Mexico, 204—warlike habits of the Aztecs, 205—human sacrifices, 205—Cortes' early difficulties, 210—promptitude of his actions, 211—circumstances which contributed to

## PRICHARD.

favour the invasion, 212—Mexican prophecies respecting it, 213—effect upon Montezuma, 215—entrance into the City of Mexico; first interview with Montezuma, 217—seizure of Montezuma, 219—further degradation, 221—swears allegiance to Spain, 222—Cortes' most wonderful exploit, 223—death of Montezuma and storming of the temple, 224—the Spanish ranks after the encounter, 227—battle of Otumba, 227—alteration in Cortes' manner of proceeding, 228—effects of the appearance of small-pox in the Mexican ranks, 229—massacre of Spanish prisoners during the siege, 230—destruction of the city, 231—death of Guatemozin, 232—Mexico as a province of Spain and an independent state, 233—means proposed by Cortes for Christianizing the people, 234—character of Mr. Prescott's work, 235.

Press, the, licentiousness of, in America, LXXI. 521.

— its subserviency, LXXIII. 235.

— effect upon literature, LXXV. 119.

*Presse, La*, has effected a revolution in journalism, LXV. 441—its character, 442—contributors, 443.

Preston, Captain, his trial in America for murder, LXIX. 256.

Pretender, the, notice of his preparations to invade the kingdom, LXVI., 203.

— Proclamation of, on the 25th of October, 1715, LXXV. 288.

— LXXIX. 141. See Stuarts in Italy.

— Young, LXIII. 154-163. See Mahon.

Prettyman, Bishop, LXXVI. 445.

Price, Sir Herbert, notice of his being sent to the Tower, LXI. 145.

— Uvedale, *Essays on the Picturesque*, LXX. 205.

Prichard, Dr., his *Egyptian Mythology*

PRIESSNITZ.

- logy*, noticed, LXIII. 124—preface by A. W. Schlegel to the German translation, 124.
- Priessnitz, Vincent, his *Practice of the Cold Water Cure*, LXXI. 83, 84, 98.
- Priesthood, the, in France, LXXVI. 299. See Michelet.
- Priestley, Dr., *Life of*, by Henry Lord Brougham, LXXVII. 105—experiments of, in reference to fixed air, 110, 111—researches in the chemistry of the gases, 120—discovery of oxygen gas, 120.
- Priests more numerous in Piedmont than other parts of Italy, LXXIII. 22.
- Russian, LXXIII. 341.
- Primacy, long disputed, LXXIII. 573.
- Primitie et Reliquia, Poems by the Marquis Wellesley*, reviewed, LXV. 527. See Wellesley.
- Primitive Tradition recognised in Holy Scripture, a Sermon*, by Rev. John Keble, reviewed, LXIII. 525. See Oxford Theology.
- Primrose, Sir Archibald, ancestor of the Earl of Rosebery, notice of, LXXIX. 34, 38.
- Princess of Cleves, a Play*, by Charles Mathews, LXIII. 197.
- Pringle, Captain John Henry, LXVI. 190. See Chatham.
- Printer, the*, reviewed, LXV. 1.
- Printer's Devil, LXV. 1.
- Printing in the Fifteenth and in the Nineteenth Centuries*, reviewed, LXV. 1.
- description of Messrs. Clowes's establishment, LXV. 2—see Clowes—origin of the present names of our type, 14—state of mankind before its invention, 17, 18—printing produced the Reformation, 19—origin of the invention still a subject of dispute, 19.
- invention of, LXXIII. 569.
- in China, LXIII. 383.

PRIVILEGE.

- Prior, Matthew, anecdote of, when secretary of King William III.'s embassy in Paris, LXI. 23.
- his *Euphelia and Chloe*, translated into Latin, LXIX. 446.
- Prisons, inspectors of, their report, which gave rise to the case of Stockdale against Hansard, LXI. 123.
- Pritchard, James Cowles, his *Treatise on Insanity*, reviewed, LXI. 273. See Animal Magnetism.
- Thomas Farnolls, the original designer of the Coalbrookdale Bridge, LXIII. 416.
- Privilege Question, LXV. 581.
- Case of Stockdale and Hansard, 582—resolution for the sale of Parliamentary papers and reports, 582—opinion of Lord Denman as to the sale of Parliamentary papers containing libels on individuals, 583—proceedings of the House of Commons on this decision, 585—Stockdale's second action, 587—Polack's case, 587—Stockdale's third and fourth actions, 588, 589—custom of the House of Commons to sell its votes, 589—publicity of Parliamentary proceedings, 592—House of Commons resolution of 1738, 593—mode in which it enforces respect to its privileges, 595—extravagant privileges heretofore claimed, 598—bill to settle the question, 598—reasons for passing it, 599—Sir Robert Peel's conduct in these proceedings, 600—policy of the Conservative party, 601.
- , LXXVII. 197—importance of freedom of debate, 197—personal freedom from arrest, 198—case of Baron Thorp, speaker of the House of Commons in the reign of Henry VI., 198—committed for contempt, 199—right of collecting information and evidence, 199—distinction between the right to punish for an invasion of known privilege and the right to define privilege, 200—case of Howard v. Gosset, 202—propositions established by it, 203—cause of the renewed anxiety upon

## PRIVILEGES.

this subject, 203—effect of the present practice of the House of Commons, 206—stopping actions by menace, 207—case of *Ashby v. White*, 208—Lord Brougham's opinion thereon, 209—effect of the want of power to protect a witness from legal proceedings, 210—danger of stopping criminal proceedings, 211—possibility of a collision between privilege and the criminal courts, 211—actions likely to be stifled by interference, 213—proposed enactment of a new law on this subject, 214.

Privileges of Parliament, LXI. 122-149. See Parliament.

*Probabilities, Essay on, and on their Application to Life Contingencies and Insurance Offices*, by Augustus de Morgan, reviewed, LXIV. 285. See De Morgan.

Prodinus, Ant., his *Descriptio Regni Hiberniæ*, quoted, LXXV. 226, note.

Professorial system, LXVI. 162. See Oxford.

*Progress of the Nation, the, in its various Social and Economical Relations, from the beginning of the Nineteenth Century to the present Time*, by G. R. Porter, Sect. III., *Interchange*, reviewed, LXII. 186.

Projectiles, incendiary, range of, LXXVIII. 274.

*Prometheus Bound; translated from the Greek of Æschylus, and Miscellaneous Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

Property, subdivision and restriction in the disposal of, the cause of the state of fixation of Asia, LXIII. 394.

— the law of descent of, in France, LXXIX. 207. See Agriculture.

Prophecy, nature of, LXXI. 199.

*Prophetical Office of the Church, the, Lectures on*, by John Henry Newman, reviewed, LXIII. 525.

Prostitutes, estimate of the number of, LXIV. 351.

## PSALMODY.

Protection under new corn laws, LXXV. 524-526.

Protestant schism, LXXV. 196.

Protestantism, Mr. Newman on the word, LXIII. 553.

— is the renunciation of error, not the assertion of truth, LXXIII. 6—represents the doctrines of the Bible, 6.

— its individuality, LXXV. 198.

— in Ireland, LXXV. 226.

Protestants, Irish, remarks on, LXXV. 291.

— of Piedmont, LXXIII. 3.

Prout, Dr., his work on alimentary philosophy, LXV. 329—his system of universal voracity, 329.

*Provident Life Assurance Company*, LXIV. 287.

Prudhoe, Lord, notice of, LXIII. 171.

— his visit to the Egyptian monasteries in 1828, LXXVII. 51.

Prudhomme, *Les Révolutions de Paris*, notice of, LXVII. 482.

— his statement of the scene at the execution of Louis XVI., LXXIII. 272.

Prussia, King of, LXIII. 88. See Cologne.

— state of, after the battle of Jena, LXX. 453.

Prussian government, statement of their conduct towards the Archbishop of Cologne, LXIII. 88. See Cologne.

Prussians, the, assistance of, to our army at Waterloo, LXX. 464.

— conduct of, in the Belgian campaign of 1815, LXXVI. 224.

Psalmody, English, characterized, LXVII. 448—suggestions for its improvement, 449.

## PSALTER.

*Psalter, the, or Psalms of David, in English Verse, by a Member of the University of Oxford*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 23—a *Metrical Version of the Psalms* at all approaching to perfection is an impossibility, 29—Tate and Brady, 29—hymn book of the Methodists, 29—beauty of the *Prayer-Book Psalter*, 30—the metrical version not to be judged by how it reads, but by how it sings, 30—error of versions on the principle of adaptation, 30—specimen from Hall's collection, 31.

Parmigan shooting, LXXVII. 74-76.

Ptolemy, his *Arabian Geography*, LXXIV. 336.

— Soter, LXVI. 87.

*Publication of Printed Papers, Report from the Select Committee on, with the Minutes of Evidence and Appendix*, reviewed, LXI. 122.

— *Remarks on the Report, by P. A. Pickering, Second Edition*, reviewed, LXI. 122.

— of privatematters, LXXVI. 430-459. See Stanhope.

Public health and mortality, LXVI. 115-155. See Statistical Reports.

Public Safety, the Committee of, correspondence of, LXVII. 481. See Legros.

Puccini, Lisa, picture of, by Mr. J. Hollins, LXIV. 410, 584.

*Pucelle, La*, by Voltaire, obscenity of, LXXIII. 65.

Puffing in the newspapers, LXVIII. 144.

Pugin, A. Welby, *The True Principles of Pointed or Christian Architecture, set forth in Two Lectures, delivered at St. Marie's, Oscott*, reviewed, LXIX. 111—Mr. Pugin's mistake in nomenclature, and true character of St. Peter's and the Jesuits' churches at Rome, 140.

Pulpits not used in Russian churches, LXXIII. 341.

Pulteney, Sir William, invites Thomas

## PUNJAB.

Telford to superintend some alterations in Shrewsbury Castle, LXIII. 408.

Pulteney, William [Earl of Bath], and Sir Robert Walpole, contest between, as to a line in Horace, LXV. 528.

Pungileoni, his *Life of Correggio*, LXVI. 1—investigations respecting Giovanni Santi and Raphael, 1, 2.

Punishment of death, impolicy of its absolute abolition, LXVIII. 324.

— proceedings of the last few years on the subject of, LXIX. 39—sonnets by Wordsworth on its abolition, 41.

Punjab, the, travels in, LXI. 96. See Moorcroft.

— *Despatches of the Right Hon. Lieut.-General Viscount Hardinge, Governor-General of India, the Right Hon. General Lord Gough, Major-General Sir H. Smith, Bart., and other Documents*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 175.

—, *being a Brief Account of the Country of the Sikhs, &c., by Lieut.-Colonel Steinbach, Second Edition*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 175.

— the, war of, LXXVIII. 175-215—Derivation of the word, 175—description of, 175—principal towns, 175—Lahore, 176—Umrutser, 176—Nanac the founder of the Sikhs, 177—persecution of the sect, 178—Guru Govind, the last spiritual chief of the Sikhs, 178—Banda or Bandu, 178, 179—constitution of society, 179—establishment of a divided dominion over the Punjab, 179—Runjeet Singh, 180—confusion on his death, 182—mutiny of Sikh army, 183—their hatred of the English, 184—Lord Ellenborough's policy, 185—proceedings of Sir Hugh Gough, 185—of Sir Charles Napier, 186—recall of Lord Ellenborough, 186—Sir H. Hardinge appointed, 186—his instructions, 187—his early policy, 188—the protected states, 188—factions at Lahore, 189—Gholab Sing, 189—campaign of the Sut-



## PUNJAB.

lej, 190—advance towards Ferozepore, 194—privations of the troops, 196—skirmish with Sikhs, 196—battle of Moodkee, 197—death of Sale, 197—Sir H. Hardinge assumes the post of second in command, 198—movements of the Sikhs described, 199—advance on Ferozepore resumed, 200—Sir J. Littler's column joins the march, 201—battle of Ferozeshah, 202—Prince W. of Prussia, Mr. Hardinge, &c., 204—retirement of the artillery to Ferozepore, 206—order of the Governor-General after the battle, 207—death of Major Broadfoot, Colonel Wallace, and Major Somerset, 207—encampment of the Sikhs on the Sutlej, 208—advance on the Sutlej, 208—letters from Sir H. Gough, 210—victory of Aliwal, 210, 211—the position of the enemy on the Sutlej, 212—battle of Sohraon, 214—the Punjab entered, 215—treaty of Lahore, 215—peerages of Hardinge and Gough, 215—personal courage of the Sikhs, 214, *note*.

Punjab, the, war of, LXXIX. 269, *note*—Lord Hardinge's plan of reinforcing the advanced posts, 270—inaccuracies in *Quarterly Review*, Vol. LXXVIII. corrected, 272.

Purgatory, LXXI. 217.

Purik, sheep so called, described, LXI. 111.

Puritanism, LXXI. 220.

Puritans, the, abolished Church festivals, LXXI. 388.

—condemned mourning garments, LXXIII. 441.

Pusey, Dr., professor of Hebrew, Oxford, notice of, LXI. 214.

*Patience*

## PYTHAGOREAN.

*and Confidence the Strength of the Church, a Sermon*, reviewed, LXIII. 525, 526. See Oxford Theology.

Pusey, Dr., his *Letter to Richard Bishop of Oxford, on the Tendency to Romanism imputed to Doctrines held of old, as now, in the English Church*, reviewed, LXIII. 526. See Oxford Theology.

—letter of, to the Archbishop of Canterbury, LXXI. 339.

—Philip, M.P., report of, on the state of agriculture, LXXIII. 482.

—*The Poor in Scotland, compiled from the Evidence taken before the Scotch Poor Law Commission*, reviewed, LXXV. 125.

Puseyism, mistakes of an American respecting, LXXIII. 142.

*Puss in Boots*, with the designs of Otto Specker, LXXIV. 19, 198.

Putnam, Colonel, notice of, LXIX. 250.

Puy Deverine, M., execution of, LXXIII. 432.

Puysegur, M. de, his discovery of magnetic somnambulism, LXI. 277—magnetises the celebrated elm of Busancy, 278—purifies the Mesmerian universal fluid, 278.

Pye, Henry James, his translation of Tyrtæus, LXXII. 122.

Pynsent, Sir William, his legacy to the elder Pitt, LXVI. 200.

Pyramid, great, of Egypt, compared with the London and Birmingham Railway, LXIII. 34.

Pyramids, the, LXXVIII. 160—derivation of the word, 164, 165, *note*.

Pythagorean doctrines, LXIV. 392.

Q.

QUACKS.

*Quacks and Quackery Unmasked; or Strictures on the Medical Art as now practised by Physicians, &c., with Hints upon a simple Method in connexion with the Cold-Water Cure, by J. C. Feldmann, M.D.*, reviewed, LXXI. 84. See Feldmann.

— Adam Smith's opinion of, LXXV. 1.

Quakers, the, number of, LXIII. 370.

— conversion of five hundred, to the communion of the Church by Rev. Evan Evans in 1707, LXXV. 210.

Quarantine, LXIX. 385.

*Quarterly Review*, its claim on Mr. Fenimore Cooper, LXXIII. 133.

Quatremère de Quincy, his notice of a sepulchral monument in Sardinia, LXXVI. 60.

Quebec, LXIV. 466. See Durham.

— establishment of the bishopric of, LXXV. 212.

RAIKES.

Queen, the, not head of the Church, LXXV. 477.

*Queens of France, Memoirs of, with Notices of the Royal Favourites, by Mrs. Forbes Bush*, reviewed, LXXI. 411. See Bush.

Queensberry, Duke of, v. Marquis of Annandale, the case of, LXIX. 433.

Questenberg, notice of his correspondence with Wallenstein, LXI. 183.

Quettah, description of, LXXVIII. 471.

Quetzalcoatl, an Aztec deity, traditions respecting, LXXIII. 214.

Quévrard, M., his account of the origin of *M. Thiers' History of the French Revolution*, LXXVI. 522.

Quicherat, Jules, *Procès de Jeanne d'Arc*, reviewed, LXIX. 281.

Quotidienne, the, LXV. 440.

R.

Rabelais, his *Pantagruel* quoted, LXIII. 247, note.

Racine, notice of, LXV. 371.

Racy, designation of the term, LXIX. 240, note.

Raczynski, Count, his *Histoire de l'Art Moderne en Allemagne*, noticed, LXII. 155.

— his *Histoire de l'Art Moderne en Allemagne*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVII. 323. See German Art.

Radcliffe, Mrs., LXXII. 517.

*Radical, A., Passages in the Life of, by Samuel Bamford*, reviewed, LXXIV. 358. See Bamford.

Radzivil, Prince, LXXIV. 513.

Raffles, Sir S., LXXVIII. 4, 5.

*Ragged School Union, Second Report of, established for the Support of Schools for the Destitute Poor*, reviewed, LXXIX. 127-141. See Schools.

*Rahel: Ein Buch des Andenkens für ihre Freunde*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXIII. 142. See Varnhagen.

Raikes, Rev. Henry, Chancellor of the Diocese of Chester, *Memoir of the Life and Services of Vice-Admiral Sir Jahlcel Brenton, Bart.*, edited by, reviewed, LXXIX. 273. See Brenton.

## RAIKES.

Raikes, Thomas, *Visit to St. Petersburg in the Winter of 1829-30*, reviewed, LXXIII. 324—books published in Russia in 1836, 340—observations concerning the Emperor Nicholas, 371.

Railroads, opinion of Thomas Telford on, LXIII. 426, 427.

— difference of cost of, in England and Belgium, LXVIII. 17—causes of this difference, 18.

— effect of their introduction into England, LXXIII. 318, 319.

— in Ireland, *Reports of the Commissioners appointed to consider and recommend a General System of, presented to both Houses of Parliament by command of her Majesty*, reviewed, LXIII. 1—gigantic power of steam on the water, 3—advance of steam on land, 11—increase of speed in travelling, 12—first impressions on railroad travelling, 12—the engine, 13—dangers of the road, 14—of the carriage, 14—of the locomotive power, 15—dangers from momentum, or the weight of the burden multiplied by the velocity, 15—statement of accidents, 17—results of the facilities of intercourse, 17—passenger traffic on railroads in England, 18—on the Dublin and Kingstown railroad, 19—in Belgium, 19—in France, 19—reasons for the use of wood in American railways, 20—passenger traffic on the Hudson and Mohawk railroad, 21—success of railroads wherever tried, 21—ultimate result of steam conveyance, 21—probable increase of speed, 22—advantages to England of an increased intercourse with other nations, 24—truths which will be imported, 29—effects of railroads on London, 30—on the mail-coach establishment, 32—on the stage coaches, 33—on the posting system, 33—on commercial travellers, 33—the Alleghany railway, 34—the London and Birmingham, 34—extent of railroads in progress, 35—American construction, 37—cost of American railways, 38—of the Liver-

## RAILWAY.

pool and Manchester, 38—of the Dublin and Kingstown, 38—of the French, 38—origin of the commission for Irish railways, 38—two great lines recommended in the report, 38—principles on which railway bills should be framed, 40—account of the commissioners, 42—Lieut. Thos. Drummond, 42—Colonel Sir John Burgoyne, 43—Professor Barlow, 43—Mr. Griffith, 44—assistance from the Master-General of the Ordnance, 44—Major Jones, 45—Lieutenant Harness, 45—Mr. Vignolles, 45—Mr. Macneill, 45—result of their labours, 46—maps of Ireland, 46-48—estimate of the profits of the great Irish railroads, 49—interference of government in speculations, 50—monopolies, 55—arterial railroads ought to be the property of the public, and under the control of government, 56-59—enormous expenses which companies have incurred, 59—a Board of Government officers recommended, 60.

Railway accident at St. Petersburg, LXXIII. 337.

— legislation, LXXIV. 224-280—complaints against the railways, 224, 225—origin of railways, 225—railways during the last and at the beginning of the present century, 226—Dr. James Anderson's project, 226, 227—Mr. Edgeworth's project, 228—the first railway Acts of Parliament, 229—patent for a steam-carriage to travel on the turnpike-road, 231—Mr. George Stephenson's important discoveries, 231—first passenger traffic, 232—opening of the Liverpool and Manchester line, 234—propriety of the absence of government interference hitherto, 234, 235—the continental railways are differently circumstanced, 235, 236—the lines in England follow the direction of the Roman Ways, 237, 238, 245—legislative proceedings in 1836, 239—early prejudices and extortions against railroad companies, 240—parliamentary and legal expenses, 242—the first share of the blame of

RAILWAYS.

these abuses attributable to the committees of the House of Commons, 242—improvement of the committees, 242—competition between new and old lines, 243—duty of protecting existing enterprises, 243—subject of monopoly, 244—competition between two new lines, 246—duty of committees to examine the estimates of cost and profits, 246—causes of the excess over the original estimates, 247—the Blackwall and Greenwich lines, 248—reduction of fares advocated, 251–253—legislation of 1840–42, 253—powers of the Board of Trade, 254—accidents, 254, 255—crossings on the level, 255, 256—effect of railways upon the travelling of the poor, 257—misrepresentations thereon, 258—means necessary to prevent the rich from using third-class carriages, 260—third-class train on the London and Birmingham, 260—objections to Mr. Laing's plan of carrying third-class passengers, 262, 263—average of British and foreign fares, 264—travelling in England always dearer than on the Continent, 265—profits of English companies not inordinate, 267—profit from high and low fares, 268—case of the Grand Junction and London and Birmingham, 269—amalgamation, 270—possession of the lines by Government, 271—reports of the committee of 1844, 274—the 'gauge' question, 275—admission of road-conveyances into the station-yards, 277—question of 'rating,' 278—steps to be immediately taken by government with a view to ultimate administration of railways, 279.

Railways, first construction of, LXII. 186.

— *their Uses and Managements*, reviewed, LXXIV. 224, 242, 257. *See* Railway Legislation.

— in Spain, their prospects, LXXVI. 162.

Raleigh, Sir Walter, quotation from his *History of the World*, on the Institutions of the Church, LXI. 235, 236.

RAUMER.

Raleigh, Sir Walter, his bequest to the Virginian Company, LXXV. 203.

Rammohun Roy, on the cultivation in Bengal, LXIII. 382—on the operation of the Perpetual Settlement, 400.

Ramsay, Dean, *Catechism for the Use of St. John's Chapel, Edinburgh*, reviewed, LXXI. 332.

Randolph, John, of Virginia, LXVII. 35.

Ranelagh, Lord Viscount, *Observations on the Present State of our National Defences*, reviewed, LXXVII. 526.

Ranke, M., notice of his *Essay on the History of Italian Poetry*, LXV. 346, 347—on the influence of the Jesuit Order, 360.

Raphael, portrait of, LXI. 26.

— account of, LXVI. 1. *See* Passavant.

— Wilkie's opinion of his great works, LXXII. 435.

— the Loggie of, LXXIV. 461, 462.

— LXXV. 402.

— *See* Art.

Rapids, Canadian, descent of, in a bark canoe, LXIII. 7.

Rapin, his *History of England*, LXXIII. 545.

*Rapport de la Commission d'Enquête*, reviewed, LXXIII. 324. *See* France.

Rathbone Place Waters, the, paper on, by Mr. Cavendish, LXXVII. 117.

Rathbun, Mr., the founder of Buffalo, U.S., LXIV. 326.

Rationalism, LXIV. 386.

Ratisbon, the Diet of, transactions of, LXI. 177, 178.

Raumer, Frederick von, his *Contributions to Modern History from the British Museum and State Paper Office on the Times of Elizabeth*, reviewed, LXII. 452—his work an entire failure, 455—his materials

## RAUSHNICK.

miserably garbled, 455—impossibility of quoting him as an authority, 460.

Raushnick, Dr., *Marshal Forwards; or Life, Actions, and Character of Prince Blücher of Wahlstadt*, reviewed, LXX. 446—large apportionment of fame to military eminence, 446—names connected with the wars of the present century that will be handed down to posterity, 447—Blücher's birth and family, 448—entry into the army, and service during the latter part of the Seven Years' War, 449—retirement from the army, and marriage, 450—readmission, 451—services at the commencement of the revolutionary war, 452—second marriage, 453—Governor of Münster, 455—retreat after the battle of Jena, 454—his subtlety and address, 454—removed from his Pomeranian command at Napoleon's instigation, 456—placed at the head of the Silesian army, 456—causes of his successes, 457—Belgian campaign of 1815, 459—battle of Ligny, 462—retreat on Wavre, 463—services of the Prussians on the field of Waterloo, 464—their loss in the battle, 466—Blücher in Paris, 483—retirement, 484—death, 485.

Ravenna, Church of San Vitale at, described, LXXV. 361.

————— Exarchate of, LXXV. 382.

Rawanrhad, lake of, visit to, LXI. 96.

Rawlinson, Major H. C., *the Persian Cuneiform Inscription at Behistan, deciphered and translated, with a Memoir*, reviewed, LXXIX. 413—coincidence in the interpretation by different parties, 414—Professor Grotefend's discoveries, 415—description of the arrow-headed characters, 416—inquiries by MM. Martin, Raak, and Bournouf, 416—completeness of Lassen's alphabet, 417—industry of Rawlinson, 417, 435—disadvantages of his position, 418—meets with M. Westergaard, 420—historical discoveries, 420—tomb of Cyrus, 420—its inscription, 421—inscriptions commemorative of Darius,

## RED-DEER.

422—situation of Behistan, 423—inscriptions there, 424—explanation of the sculpture, 425—Darius's right to the throne considered, 426—how represented in the inscriptions, 426—prediction respecting him, 428—transcript of part of the Behistan inscription, 428—the Magian conspiracy, 432—derivation of the word 'Ormazd,' 433—inscriptions at Persepolis, 433—monument of Darius, 434—names of the conspirators against Gomates, 434.

Readers in a printing establishment described, LXV. 9, 10.

Reading a Speech, contrary to the Regulations of our House of Commons, LXIV. 420.

Rebecca in South Wales, LXXIV. 123—154—origin of the title, 125, 127—national custom of the 'Ceffyl Pren,' 125, 126—anti-turnpike outbreak of 1749, 126—plan of operations in the late disturbance, 128, 129—supposed ringleaders, 129, 130—first overt act, 131—proceedings at the commencement of 1843, 132—summary of the popular complaints, 133—resolutions agreed upon, 133—march to Carmarthen, 134—attack at Pontardulais gate, 134—progress of the outbreak, 135—threatening letters, 136—murder at the Hendy gates, 137—light esteem in which judicial oaths are held by the Welsh, 138—appointment of a commission of inquiry, 140—examination of Rees, 141—real cause of the disturbances, 142—increase of poverty, 144—toll system, 145—South Wales Trusts, 146—remedies, 149—Tithe Commutation Act, 150—Poor-Law Amendment Act, 151—fees to magistrates' clerks, 152—prevalence of the Welsh language, 152—condition of the Church in the Principality, 153.

Record Commission established, LXII. 453—its publications, 453.

————— LXIX. 281.

Red-Deer shooting-districts in Scotland, LXXVII. 78.

RED MAN.

- Red Man, the, LXV. 384. See Catlin.  
 — River, the, LXXIII. 118.  
 Red Sea, the, travels along the shores of, LXI. 301. See Wellsted.  
 — route of the Israelites across, LXIII. 173.  
 — passage of, LXIX. 152, 176.  
 Reece, R., Mayor of Cardiff, his Letter to the Marquis of Normanby, for the suppression of 'The Western Vin-dicator,' LXV. 300, 301.  
 Reform Bill, the University of Oxford objects to, LXI. 210.  
 — partiality of, LXI. 246—disfranchisement of boroughs by, 246, 247.  
 — LXVII. 94—LXXI. 486.  
 — Cabinet, LXVIII. 240.  
 — Ministers, the, conduct of, LXVIII. 239. See Budget.  
 — Parliamentary, in France, abjured in consequence of the disgraceful scenes at the late English election, LXVIII. 507.  
 — its first ap-pearance, LXXIV. 406—Mr. Pitt's motion rejected, 407.  
*Reformatio Legum Ecclesiasticarum*, publication of, LXVI. 171.  
 Reformation, the, Dr. Pusey's view of, LXIII. 563.  
 — its origin, LXIV. 38.  
 — checked in Spain, LXXI. 171.  
 — mourned over by some Anglicans, LXXIII. 6.  
 — its poetical history, LXXIII. 526.  
 — its crimes, LXXIII. 535, 536.  
 — *The English, View of, by the Rev. W. G. Ward*, LXXV. 153, 160.  
 — hatred to, LXXV. 153—not political, 159—defence of, by Anglican divines, 180—its effects in Ireland, 226.  
 QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

REID.

- Reformation, the. See Church of Eng-land.  
 — German, results of, LXXV. 162.  
 — of Manners, origin of the Society for, LXII. 253.  
 Reformers, the, character of, LXIII. 561, 562.  
 — motives of, LXXV. 154.  
 Refuge for the Destitute Poor, the Asylum so called a serious evil, LXIV. 364.  
 Regency Bill, LXVI. 240.  
 — Question, the, LXXII. 132.  
 Registers, parish, LXXIII. 561.  
*Registrar-General of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, first Annual Report of*, reviewed, LXVI. 115—great value of Mr. Lister's labours, 117—his division of England into twenty-five districts, 117—mortality in London as compared with the country, 119, 120—condition of the working classes in the last half cen-tury, 120—dwellings in provincial towns, 121—fevers in London, 122—drainage, 124, 125—mews and slaughter-houses, 126—habits of the poor, 126—remedies, 127.  
 — *first Six Annual Reports of*, reviewed, LXXVI. 11. See Census.  
*Registration Bill for Ireland* intro-duced by Lord Morpeth, LXVII. 591—its character, 591—manner in which it will work, 592.  
 — of electors, LXXI. 478-501. See Election Committees.  
 — law of, LXXI. 487.  
 — of titles, general system of, recommended, LXXIX. 220, note.  
*Registrum Episcopatus Glasguensis*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXII. 379.  
 Reid, David Boswell, M.D., *Illustra-tions of the Theory and Practice of Ventilation, with Remarks on Warm-ing, Exclusive Lighting, and the*

## REID.

*Communication of Sound*, reviewed, LXXVII. 381.

Reid, David Boswell, M.D., *Ventilation; a Reply to Misstatements made by 'The Times' and by 'The Athenæum' in reference to Ships and Buildings Ventilated by the Author; with a few Remarks on the opposing demands, in respect to Ventilation, of different Constitutions*, reviewed, LXXVII. 381—his cells, drains, and shafts, 384—nature of the atmosphere, 385—remedies for its impurities, 386—prospects opened by Reid-Ventilation, 388—'External Ventilation,' 389—practical calculations, 390—scientific diagrams, 391—explanation of drowsiness at Church, 392—experiments in Edinburgh, 393—convivial parties, 394—power over airs, 396—success of his Parliamentary experiments, 397—his elastic hair-cloths, 399—trial of his system in the Niger Expedition, 400—testimony in its favour, 402—appointment as a Commissioner to inquire into the state of large towns, 403.

—Robert, Bishop of Orkney, account of, LXXII. 393.

Reland, Hadrian, his '*Palæstina*,' LXIX. 152.

Reliance, Fort, LXXIII. 127.

Religion, its connexion with architecture, LXXV. 340.

— in America, LXIV. 321.

— of the Aztecs, LXXIII. 203, 205.

— re-establishment of, in France, LXV. 89, 90.

— state of, in France, LXX. 35

— in Germany, LXXIII. 143.

— state of, in Scotland, LXXVII. 221—the Roman Catholic and Episcopal communions, 221—the United Secession Church—the Free Church, 222—the National Establishment, 223—remarkable resemblance of all these bodies, 224—ecclesiastical character of the Scotch

## REPEAL AGITATION.

Episcopal communion, 226—system enforced under Charles II., 227—results that would have ensued if Presbyterianism had been adopted, 230—conduct of William III., 233—of the Government in the eighteenth century, 234—revival of the old episcopacy, 234—correspondence between Bishop Terrot and Mr. Drummond, 235—importance of communion between the English and Scotch Episcopal Churches, 242—opinions of English Bishops, 244—comparison of the professions of the new Seceders with their actual position, 245—doctrine of the Scotch communion office, 247.

Religious Controversy in France, LXXVI. 299. See Michelet.

— education, necessity of, for the lower orders, LXV. 247.

— instruction required at stations on the canals, LXXIII. 320, 321.

*Remarks on the Report of a Committee of the House of Commons on the Publication of Printed Papers*, reviewed, LXV. 581. See Privilege Question.

Rembrandt, Wilkie's veneration for, LXXII. 437.

Renard, Simon, letters of, LXV. 61, 62.

Renaud, Amy Cecile, charged with an intention to assassinate Robespierre, LXXIII. 419.

Rengger and Longchamps, Messrs., *On the Reign of Dr. Francia*, reviewed, LXIII. 342. See Paraguay.

Rennie, Sir John, notice of, LXIII. 448, 451.

Renouard, Augustin Charles, *Traité des Droits d'Auteurs dans la Littérature, les Sciences, et les Beaux Arts*, reviewed, LXIX. 186—contents of the work, 188—M. Bossange's proposition for a copyright law in France, 220. See Copyright.

Repeal Agitation, LXXV. 222-292—cause of the absence of violence at the monster meetings, 223—O'Connell's personal character, 224—Ro-



## RÉPEAL AGITATION.

man Catholic gentry and clergy, 224—real source of O'Connell's power, 226—agitation at the close of the session of 1843, 227—meeting at Tara Hill, 227—O'Connell's personal abuse, 228, *note*—language used at Lismore, 230—at Mullaghmast, 231—O'Connell's historical knowledge, 232—presentation of the repeal cap, 233—Clontarf meeting, 234—the repeal cavalry advertisement, 236—government proceedings thereupon, 237—cause of the proclamation not being published until the last day, 241—amount of Protestant feeling in favour of the agitation, 239—legal proceedings, 246—the missing sheet of the jury-list, 248—conviction of the traversers, 250—writ of error to the House of Lords, 251—opinions of the Judges, 253—of the Law Lords, 257—reversal of the judgment, 258—effect of this decision, 259—261—propriety of the lay lords voting, 260—use made by O'Connell of Mr. Grey Porter's pamphlet, 264—the O'Connell tribute and repeal rent of 1843, 266—conversion to federalism, and reconversion to repeal, 267—underplot of this proceeding, 269—Dr. Maunsell's motion in the corporation of Dublin, 271—Irish character, 290—real justice to Ireland, 291.

Repeal Question, the, how received by the Government in 1833, LXXII. 566.

Repin, Prince, LXXIII. 356.

— notice of, LXXIV. 512, 513.

*Report from the Select Committee on Publication of Printed Papers; with the Minutes of Evidence and Appendix, ordered by the House of Commons to be printed, 8th May, 1837, reviewed, LXI. 122—analysis of, and remarks on the report, by P. A. Pickering, 140. See Parliament.*

— of the Committee of Physics, including Meteorology, on the objects of Inquiry in those Sciences, approved by the President and Coun-

## REPORT.

*cil of the Royal Society, reviewed, LXVI. 271—drawn up by Professor Lloyd, 301—its character, 310.*

*Report from Committee on Medical Education, with the Minutes of Evidence, and Appendix, Part I., College of Physicians; Part II., College of Surgeons; Part III., Society of Apothecaries, reviewed, LXVII. 53.*

— of the Committee of the House of Lords on the State of Ireland, 1839, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

— of the Commissioners appointed to Survey the Territory in Dispute on the North-Eastern Boundary of the United States, reviewed, LXVII. 501. See United States.

— from the Select Committee on British Channel Fisheries, reviewed, LXIX. 228.

— of Salmon Fisheries, Scotland, reviewed, LXIX. 419. See Salmon.

— of the Commissioners for Inquiring into the Condition of Children employed in Mines, &c., reviewed, LXX. 158. See Colliers.

— to Secretary of State for the Home Department, from the Poor Law Commissioners, on an Inquiry into the Sanitary Condition of the Labouring Population, reviewed, LXXI. 417. See Labouring Classes.

— from the Select Committee on the Condition, Management, and Affairs of the British Museum, reviewed, LXXII. 1.

— First and Second, of the Commissioners of Inquiry into the State of the Irish Fisheries, reviewed, LXXII. 473. See Fisheries.

— of the London Committee for the Relief of the Vaudois, reviewed, LXXIII. 1.

— from Commissioners for Inquiring into the Administration of the Poor Laws in Scotland, reviewed, LXXV. 125. See Poor Laws.

## REPORTERS.

Reporters of the English newspapers, LXXI. 193.

Reports, Parliamentary, real object of, LXI. 135—are more in the nature of *ex parte* statements than judgments, 139—suppression of facts in, 144.

— of Commissioners appointed to consider and recommend a General System of Railways for Ireland, reviewed, LXIII. i. See Railroads.

— of Committee of the House of Lords on Tithes in Ireland, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

— of Committee of the Commons on Printed Papers, reviewed, LXV. 581. See Privilege Question.

— of the Committees of the Houses of Lords and Commons, 1822, 1824, 1825, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

Representation of numbers was not recognised by our constitution, LXXI. 485.

Republicanism in America, LXXI. 523.

Repulse Bay, LXXIII. 116.

Resurrection of our Lord, LXXIII. 440, 441.

— of the body, Egyptian belief in, LXIII. 128.

— a peculiar revelation of Christianity, LXXIII. 442.

— the, Church of, LXXV. 358.

Retributive justice, lesson of, LXVI. 603.

— awful picture of, LXXIV. 527.

Revans, S., his *Advantages of Counter Exchange with the United States of America*, reviewed, LXII. 186.

Revett, Nicholas, sent to Greece by the Society of Dilettanti, LXIV. 79.

Reviews, difficulty of establishing them in France on the plan of the English Quarterlies, LXV. 447.

Revising Barrister, the, Court of, LXXI. 486.

## REVOLUTIONARY.

Revolution of 1688, justice and necessity of, LXIII. 164.

— and of 1830, analogy of, LXXVI. 529.

— the, in France, scenes of, LXI. 34, 35.

— remarks upon, LXXIII. 158.

— in 1789, picture of, LXXV. 492.

— in 1830, LXXV. 495.

*Révolution Française, Histoire de la*, LXXVI. 521. See Thiers.

Revolutionary Tribunal, LXXIII. 375—438—the manner in which the French revolution should be studied, 375—two tribunals of the same name, 378—that of the 17th August, 1792, 266—that of the 10th of March, 1793, 271—works upon this tribunal, 380—its two sections, 381—formation of juries, 381—numbers condemned, 382—probable object for which it was established, 383—first step in the abuse of the usual forms of justice, 383—specimens of the early cases tried, 384—Le Roy, 387—condemnation of thirty inhabitants of Coulommiers, 388—massacre of nine principal citizens of Orleans, 388—of Pamiers, Clamecy, and Pomeuse, 389—meanness of the tribunal, 390—classes who had no chance of escape, 392—case of M. de Lavardy, 393—cause of his execution, 394—case of M. Freteau, 394—trial of the Girondin leaders, 395—letter from the tribunal to the Convention, 398—the second political batch, the Hébertists, 399—trial of Danton, 400—his last words, 401—the third political batch, 402—abandonment of the process of individual accusation, 403—first case of the amalgamation system, the *affaire Laborde*, 403—frequency of errors in the names and descriptions of the victims, 404—execution of twenty-five members of the old Parliaments, 407—atrocities connected therewith, 408—the *affaire d'Espremenil*, three

## REVOLUTIONS.

generations of one family upon the same scaffold, 408—execution of the Duchess de Grammont and the fermiers généraux, 411, 413—cause of their execution, as stated in their sentence, 412—case of Madame Douet, wife of one of the fermiers généraux, 413—the accomplices of Madame Elizabeth, 415—Robespierre's law of the 22nd Prairial, 415—his object in passing it, 416—the conspiracy of the prisons, 417, 424—trial and death of Osselin, 417—the affair of the chemises rouges, 419—case of Madame de Sainte Amaranthe, 422—sentences signed before the trial commenced, 424—official explanation of that proceeding, 425—the plea of pregnancy disregarded, 425—the six popular commissions, 429—case of M. de Saizerelles, executed instead of his son, 430—of M. Puy Deverine, 432—executions subsequent to that of Robespierre, 432—dissolution of the tribunal, 433—history of Fouquier de Tinville, its public accuser, 434—probable object of the massacres, 435—prisoners in Paris during its exertions, 436.

Revolutions of nature and of mankind, their connexion, LXXIV. 293.

*Revue de Paris*, the, LXV. 447.

— *des Deux Mondes*, the, LXIV. 454.

— LXV. 447.

— *Retrospective*, the, LXXIII. 237.

Reynolds, Sir Joshua, his works, LXII. 140.

— pictures of, at  
Cults, LXXII. 400.

— grand commemoration dinner of, LXXII. 426.

— style of dress in the portraits of, LXXIX. 395.

Rhetia, LXXV. 390.

Rheinwald, Dr., *The Protestant Zillerdalers in Silesia*, reviewed, LXIV. 120—expulsion from their home of 600 Tyroleans because they refused

## RICHELIEU.

to continue Roman Catholics, 121—persecution of the Protestants in the district of Zell a century ago, 122—history of the conversion of the 400 Protestants, 123-125—state of the Reformed Church in Austria, 124—interview of the Emperor Francis and the Zillerdalers, 126—refusal of the government to allow them to emigrate, and subsequent order to quit Austria, 130—interference of William IV. and the King of Prussia, 132—journey of the Zillerdalers to Prussia, 136.

*Rhine, The, Letters on, by Victor Hugo*, reviewed, LXXI. 315. See Hugo.

— scenery of, LXXV. 389.

Rhinoceros, death of, LXIV. 209—white, 217.

— description of, LXXVII. 494.

Rhæteium, promontory of, LXVI. 364.

Rhone, the, delta of, described, LXVIII. 314.

— *the Darro, and the Guadalquivir, by Mrs. Romer*, reviewed, LXXVI. 98. See Romer.

Rhubarb, cultivation of, in Ladakh, LXI. 111.

Rialton, Viscountess, Lady of the Bedchamber to Queen Anne, case of, LXIV. 252-255, 266.

*Ribbonism in Ireland; or, Report of the Trial of Richard Jones*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

Ricco, David, Secretary of Mary Queen of Scots, LXVII. 309. See Tytler.

Rich, Richard Lord, Chancellor of England, notice of the various situations which he filled, LXXVII. 25.

Richardson, Sir John, notice of, LXXIII. 115.

— S., his *Clarissa Harlowe*, LXIX. 212.

Richelieu, Cardinal, his observations on the fall of Wallenstein, LXI. 191.

## RICHELIEU.

Richelieu, Cardinal, parallel between and Ximenes, LXIV. 40.

— his death described, LXXI. 113—life, 114.

Richmond, Charles fifth Duke of, successfully uses his influence to cause the rejection of the bill for making Post-Office Commissioners, LXIV. 516.

— notices of, LXVIII. 441, 442.

— one of the most influential leaders in the improvements in agriculture, LXXIII. 482.

— Charles fourth Duke of, at the battle of Waterloo, LXXVI. 242—ball given by his Duchess on the 15th of June, 1815, 242, 243.

Rickards, R., his *India; or Facts submitted to illustrate the Character and Condition of the Native Inhabitants, with Suggestions for reforming the present System of Government*, reviewed, LXIII. 369. See Asia.

Rickman, John, editor of the *Life of Thomas Telford, Civil Engineer*, LXIII. 403. See Telford.

— notice of the death of, LXXVI. 11.

— Thomas, *An Attempt to discriminate the Styles of Architecture in England from the Conquest to the Reformation*, third Edition, reviewed, LXIX. 111.

Riddell, John, his *Remarks on Scotch Peerage Law*, noticed, LXVIII. 440, note.

Ridley, Bishop, notice of, LXXV. 159.

Ridout, George, of Niagara, case of, LXIII. 485—dismissed from his offices by Sir Francis Head, 486—appeals to Lord Glenelg, 486—quibbles of the Colonial Office in stating his case, 487, 488—Sir Francis Head refuses to replace him in his offices, 488—is not restored by Sir George Arthur, 488—cause of Sir F. Head's recall, 489.

## RIO.

Rienzi, Nicholas, and his *Times*, reviewed, LXIX. 346-380—state of Rome at his appearance in public life, 346—feelings of the people towards the Pope and clergy, 347—Rienzi's parentage, 350—profession and studies, 353—first public function, 353—return to Rome, 355—means adopted for the attainment of his political purposes, 356—effect of his sudden advancement, 358—his feelings towards religion, 359—fall of the tribune, 360—his retreat in the mountains, 366—interview with the Emperor Charles IV. 367—correspondence with the Emperor and the Archbishop of Prague, 370—imprisonment, 373—delivered to the Pope, 374—release, 376—his re-appearance in Rome, 377—death, 378—character, 379.

Rigaud, S. P., Professor of Astronomy, notice of, and of his *Life of Bradley*, LXI. 214.

Righellini, Signor, his description of Negretti, the somnambulist, LXI. 292.

Right of Search Question, LXIX. 273.

Rimini, the Church of San Francesco at, described, LXXV. 401.

Rio, M., extract from his work, *De la Poésie Chrétienne*, LXVI. 350.

— A. F., *La Petite Chouannerie; ou Histoire d'un Collège Breton sous l'Empire*, reviewed, LXX. 73—chivalrous spirit of the natives of La Vendée, 73—Henri de Larochejaquelein, 75—his brother Louis, 76—connexion of the Chouan war with that of La Vendée, 77—M. Rio's qualifications for writing a history of Chouannerie, 79—the Chouan College at Vannes, 80—part taken by the students during the 'hundred days,' 81—cause of this outbreak, 83—how they were disciplined and armed, 84—choice of a leader, 85—departure from the College, 86—junction with the main body of the Chouans, 87—Gamber the Chouan chief, 87—defeat of the republican force, 88—

RIO.

attack upon the town of Redon, 89—severe test of the students' courage, 90—conflicts around and in Auray, 93—decoration of M. Rio and a comrade with the cross of the Legion of Honour, 96—effect of the author's narrative upon the poets of England, 97.

Rio Dolce, the, description of, LXIX. 54, 55.

— Verde, LXIII. 312.

Ripon, Earl of, his official merits, LXI. 257.

Rites and Ceremonies, poem on, by Aubrey de Vere, LXXII. 154.

Ritter, Heinrich, his *History of Ancient Philosophy*, translated from the German, reviewed, LXI. 462. See Plato.

— K., the geographer, notice of, LXIX. 152.

*Ritual Excess*, sonnet so entitled, by Aubrey De Vere, LXXII. 154.

— of the Church of England, LXXII. 232. See Rubrics.

— Roman, LXXV. 362.

Rives, W. C., of Virginia, *Speech on the Treaty with Great Britain*, delivered in the Senate 17th and 19th August, 1842, reviewed, LXXI. 560.

Rivet on the innovation of Church burial, LXXIII. 446.

Robberds, J. W., *Memoir of the Life and Writings of William Taylor*, of Norwich, containing the Correspondence of many Years with Robert Southey, reviewed, LXXIII. 27. See Taylor.

Robert, Leopold, notice of his life and works, LXII. 132.

Roberts, David, R.A.—his Sketches in Spain, LXIV. 1.

— Emma, notice of her *Himalaya Tourist*, LXI. 107, note.

— Miss, notice of her Sketches of Hindostan, LXXVI. 111.

Robertson, Rev. James Craigie, *How*

ROBINSON.

*shall we conform to the Liturgy of the Church of England?*—contents and character of the work, LXXII. 290.

Robertson, John, notice of, LXXII. 11.

— J. P. and W. P., their *Letters on Paraguay*, comprising a *Four Years' Residence under the Government of Francia*, reviewed, LXIII. 342. See Paraguay.

— *Francia's Reign of Terror: Sequel to Letters on Paraguay*, reviewed, LXIII. 342. See Paraguay.

— Patrick, Lord, *Leaves from a Journal, and other Fragments in Verse*, reviewed, LXXVI. 424—character of the work, 424—occasion of its appearance, 424, 425—extracts, 426-429—amiable qualities of the Judge perceived throughout his poems, 429.

— Dr. William, his opinion of the part taken by Mary Queen of Scots in the murder of Darnley, LXVII. 337.

— his *History of America*, quoted, LXIX. 59, 151—LXXIII. 187.

— his Life, by Lord Brougham, LXXVI. 91. See Brougham.

— letter to, from David Hume, on the publication of his *History of Scotland*, LXXVIII. 94.

Robespierre, LXVII. 482, 483, 484.

— LXXIII. 69—letter to, from the editor of '*The Moniteur*', 236—protests against shedding human blood, 246—his first step in literature, 376—at the height of glory, 415—death, 432.

Robinson, Edward, D.D., *Biblical Researches in Palestine, Mount Sinai, and Arabia Petræa*, &c., reviewed, LXIX. 150—interest of Palestine and neighbouring provinces, 150—

## ROBINSON.

- English travellers in that country, 151—character of Dr. Robinson's work, 152—the passage of the Red Sea, 152—Mounts Sinai and Horeb, 155—encampment of the children of Israel, 156—journey to Akabah, 160—the Dead Sea, 161—Jerusalem, 162—site and dimensions of the ancient fortress Antonia, 163—substructures of the Temple Mount, 166—remains of the bridge mentioned by Josephus, 167—alleged scene of our Lord's burial, 170—Church of the Holy Sepulchre, 171—the early Christian History of Jerusalem, 173—the narrative of Eusebius respecting the Holy Sepulchre, 174—the Red Sea, 176—the Dead Sea, 177—its singular depression, 179—Dr. Robinson's opinion respecting its extension to the South, 179—connexion of the slime pits with the general formation of the district, 180—rock salt, 181—Petra, 181—necessity of its being visited by an authority in the history of architecture, 182—state of Petra at the first period of Christianity, 183.
- Robinson, Sir George, notice of, LXV. 552.
- Sir Thomas, combined attack of Mr. Pitt and Mr. Fox upon, LXVI. 220.
- Robison, Professor, his contributions to the 3rd Edition of the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, LXX. 47.
- Rochefort, expedition against, LXII. 11—cause of its failure, 13.
- Rochefoucault, notice of, LXV. 370.
- Rochford, Lord, character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 295.
- Rockingham, Marquess of, LXVI. 243. See Chatham.
- First Lord of the Treasury, LXXII. 529.
- character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 290.
- Rock Life Assurance Company*, LXIV. 305.
- Rockley, Roger, expenses at the mar-

## ROLPH.

- riage of, with Elizabeth Nevile, LXIX. 230.
- Roderick, the last of the Goths*, LXXIII. 59.
- Ræderer, notice of, from *Swinburne's Courts of Europe*, LXVIII. 173.
- letter to Dr. Guillotin, LXXIII. 253.
- Rogation Days, institution of, LXXIV. 295.
- Rogers, Samuel, Notes to the last edition of *his Poems*, LXVII. 50—his power of compression, 51.
- his *Columbus*, review of, by Lord Dudley, noticed, LXVII. 97.
- his *Pleasures of Memory, with designs by Stothard*, LXXIV. 170.
- Roget, Rev. John, ministry of, LXVI. 572—declining health, 577—death, 587.
- Dr. Peter Mark, extract from his *Bridgewater Treatise*, on the arrangements of nature, LXIX. 115.
- Rogniat, Vicomte, Lieutenant Général de Génie, *Réponse à l'Auteur de l'Ouvrage intitulé 'Du Projet de fortifier Paris.'* reviewed, LXXVIII. 269.
- Rohan, Duke de, notice of, LXVIII. 441.
- Roland, Madame, her political life and character, LXXIII. 276—extract from her Memoirs, 386—her execution a wanton murder, 391—charges and evidence on which she was condemned, 391, 392.
- Rolfe, Mr. Solicitor-General, on Copy-right, LXIX. 196.
- Rolliad, the*, occasion of one of the epigrams in, LXXIX. 491.
- Rollock, Sir William, execution of, LXXIX. 38.
- Rolph, Dr., one of the Council of Sir Francis Head in Upper Canada, LXIII. 471.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Roman Catholic Church, its rapid advances in America, LXIV. 322.

— Clergy, the, distress of, in Ireland, LXXIX. 507, *note*.

— See Ireland.

— Emancipation, LXXV. 453.

— Priests, influence of, in Ireland, LXXV. 223.

— Question, how carried by the Duke of Wellington, LXXV. 520.

— *Speech of the Right Honourable Spencer Perceval on the Illustrations of*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247. See Perceval.

— History, LXII. 288. See Horace.

— LXIX. 346. See

Rienzi.

— LXXI. 456. See Macaulay.

— Roads in England, direction of the principal, LXXIV. 237 — the railway lines follow the same direction, 237, 238, 245.

— Villa at Wroxeter, LXIII. 411, 412—at Bignor, 412—the baths at Bath, 412.

Romance in real life, LXV. 85.

Romanesque architecture, LXVI. 326, 327.

— origin of, LXXV. 388.

— Teutonic, LXXV. 369, 388.

*Romanism as it Rules in Ireland, by the Rev. Mortimer O'Sullivan and the Rev. Robert J. McGhee*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

— in Ireland, LXVII. 118

— Ireland blessed by nature, 119—elements of good in the character, 120—causes why Ireland has never yet been a great nation, 121—general principles of Irish Romanists, 127—essence of Romanism, 127—proselytism, 129—indifferentism, 132—

ROMER.

—the many faces of popery, 134—its dangers, 134—but one bulwark, 137—ramifications of popery, 138—incrédulity of Englishmen respecting Ireland, 140—change in the character of landlords and clergy, 141—converts from popery, 146—local publications, 146—remarkable trials, 146—Irish books, 147—danger of giving evidence against a priest, 148 Jesuits, 152—secret associations, 153—Ribbonism, 154—absolute power of the priests, 155—fallacy of the priests denouncing Ribbonism, 156—intimidation, 158—Thuggists, 160—feeling of the people towards the Protestant clergy, 161—preference of the Irish to live under Protestant rather than Romanist landlords, 164—Ireland always claimed as the property of the Pope, 165.

*Romanist's Question, a, answered*, Sonnet so entitled by Aubrey de Vere, LXXII. 154.

Romanists, the, University of Oxford remonstrates against the emancipation of, LXI. 210.

Romans, the, private life of, LXXIX. 336-372. See Greeks.

Romantic drama, vital difficulty in the construction of, LXII. 40.

*Rome, Affaires de, par M. F. de La Mennais*, reviewed, LXIII. 88.

— collection of Etruscan antiquities at, LXVII. 381.

— catacombs of, LXX. 423.

— Church of, LXXI. 204.

— Church of, remark on by Hume, LXXIII. 565.

— birthplace of Church architecture, LXXV. 345.

— church of San Clemente at, described, LXXV. 374.

— *Ancient, Lays of*, reviewed, LXXI. 453. See Macaulay.

Romer, Mrs., *The Rhône, the Darro, and the Guadalquivir*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVI. 98—character of the work, 119.



## ROMILLY.

Romilly, Sir Samuel, notice of his opinion on a commitment by the House of Lords, LXI. 142, *note*.

*Memoirs of his Life, written by himself, with a Selection of his Correspondence, edited by his Sons*, reviewed, LXVI. 564—impolicy of its publication, 565—materials of the work, 566—Sir Samuel's ancestry, 567—his birth, 567—education, 568—taste for prints and pictures, 569—disposition to melancholy, 569—apprentice to a sworn clerk in Chancery, 570—religious feeling, 571, 574, 575—the Rev. John Roget, 572—his admiration of Rousseau, 573—turns his thoughts to the higher walks of the legal profession, 576—enters at Gray's Inn, 577—study affects his health, 577—goes to Bath, 577—is thrown back by the fatigue during the riots in London, 578—visits Geneva, 579—friendship with Dumont, 580—visits Paris, 580—Romilly the Paris watchmaker, 580—abhorrence of the opinions of Diderot and D'Alembert, 581—admiration of two monuments by Houdon, 582—early employed on the reform of the criminal law, 583—publishes an account of the troubles of Geneva, 586—friendship with Baynes, 586—called to the bar, 587—introduced to Dr. Franklin, 588—first circuit, 588—unjust opinion of his legal brethren, 588—death of his father, 589—his servant Bickers, 589—charge against Judge Buller, 592—acquaintance with Mirabeau has considerable influence on his future life, 592—introduction to the first Marquis of Lansdowne, 592—its influence, 594—pamphlets, 595—599—rapid rise, 595—death of Baynes, 596—third visit to Paris, 596—the Bicêtre, 597—labours on his return to England, 598—disapproval of the French revolution, 600—of the National Assembly, 602—case of Madame Gautier, 603—meets his future wife, 604—Paris in 1802, 605—extracts from his journal, 605—dines with Talleyrand, 606—state of political society, 607—Chancellor of

## ROMISH.

Durham, 609—becomes acquainted with the Prince of Wales, 609—offered a seat in parliament by his Royal Highness, 610—Solicitor-General, 611—parliamentary conduct, 613, 614—attack upon Lord Melville, 615—election contests, 616—beaten at Bristol, 618—removes to Tanhurst, 619—tour on the continent, 620—parliamentary history from 1815, 620—receives a present from Dr. Parr, 621—his enmity to the law of England in all its branches, 621, 622—elected for Westminster in 1818, 622—death of Lady Romilly, 623—and of Sir Samuel, 625—his character, 626.

Romilly, Sir Samuel, manuscripts of, as produced to the world by his sons, LXXXVI. 439—never intended by himself to be published, 440—the *Narrative of his Early Life*, 440—Diary, 440—Prayer, 441—attacks on Lord Erskine, 442—terms in which his animadversions are expressed, 443.

Romish priests in Ireland, LXVII. 542—points which must be attended to in considering their position and conduct, 542—the order of Christian brothers, 542—Jesuits, 543—their extensive ramifications and influence, 544—parochial priests, 546—Maynooth College, 548—the veto upon the appointment of bishops, 549—alteration of opinion upon this subject, 550—existence of a secret tribunal, 552—education at Maynooth, 554—the hierocracy of Ireland, 556—its present position, 558—system of the present priests, 559—estimation in which they are held, 560, 561—real source of their power, 562—their rule a reign of terror, 565—translation of Mr. Wyse's phrase, 'Maynooth began to be felt,' 578—conduct of the priests with reference to the Kildare-place schools, 579—assertions made by them as to Protestantism and the Bible, 581—manner in which the mysterious influence at work in Ireland is employed, 582—system pursued in Ireland by James II., 589.

RONDA AND GRANADA.

*Ronda and Granada, Excursions in the Mountains of, with Characteristic Sketches of the Inhabitants of the South of Spain, by Captain C. R. Scott, reviewed, LXIII. 279. See Scott.*

Rooke, Sir George, notice of his attack on Gibraltar, LXIII. 301.

Rosalba, portrait of the Earl of Chesterfield by, LXXVI. 488.

Roscoe's *Letters about Reform*, notice of the review of, by Lord Dudley, LXVII. 97.

——— *Life of Leo X.*, extract from, LXXII. 9.

Rose, Rev. Lewis, *An humble Attempt to put an end to the present Divisions in the Church of Scotland*, reviewed, LXVII. 203.

——— William Stewart, his *Man of the last Century*, quoted, LXIII. 131, note.

Rosellini, Professor, his work on Egypt noticed, LXIII. 121—peculiar merits of the work, 121—interpretation of hieroglyphics, 121, 122—the care of the Egyptians for their dead, 127.

Rosini, G., notice of his *Saggio sugli Amori di Torquato Tasso, e sulle Cause della sua Prigionia*, LXV. 348.

Ross, Sir John, Captain, expedition of, LXVI. 305—its object, 306—progress made by it, 306—certainty of its ultimate success, 312.

——— notice of, LXVI. 445.

——— discoveries of, LXXIII.

115.

——— his error with regard to the W. coast of Baffin's Bay, LXXVIII. 46—his statement of the non-existence of a N.W. passage refuted by Dease and Simpson, 46.

Rossi, Countess, late Mademoiselle Sontag, notice of, LXVIII. 467.

Rosslyn, Earl of, pedigree of, LXVIII. 443.

Rossmore, Earl of, description of a

ROYAL.

manuscript in the possession of, LXXVI. 380.

Rost, V. C. F., editor of the *Bibliotheca Græca*, LXIV. 370, 395.

——— LXX. 315. See Jacobs.

Rothenberg, double-apsidal church at, LXXV. 393.

Roths, Earl of, solicitations of, to the Marquis of Montrose to join the Covenanters, LXXIX. 3.

Rotterdam, description of, LXX. 383.

Round Churches, examples of, described, LXXV. 357.

——— Towers of Ireland, LXIII. 422-425.

——— LXXVI. 354-387. See Petrie.

Rous, F., account of the Athenian Acropolis in his *Archæologia Attica*, LXIV. 67.

Rousseau, his *recipé* for the composition of a love-letter, LXIV. 418.

——— Life of, by Henry Lord Brougham, LXXVI. 82. See Brougham.

——— enthusiasm of France for, LXXVIII. 108.

Routh, Dr., President of Magdalen College, Oxford, LXX. 317.

Roxas, José de, called 'El Veneno,' account of his death, LXI. 385-390.

Roxburghe Club, the parent of the great antiquarian societies of Scotland, LXXII. 380.

——— Duke of, the representative of the Lady Elizabeth, third sister of Robert III., King of Scotland, LXVIII. 442.

Roy, William, the satirist of Cardinal Wolsey, LXXIII. 525.

Royal Academy, the, LXII. 152.

*Royal English Agricultural Society, Journal of*, Vol. I. to Vol. IV., reviewed, LXXIII. 477. See Agriculture.

——— *Geographical Society of London, Journal of*, LXI. 106.

## ROYAL.

- Royal George, the, lost, LXII. 44.
- household, expenditure of, in the Lord Steward's department, in 1840, LXIX. 231.
- Society, and the sailor's broken leg, LXXIV. 403.
- Staff Corps, its formation, LXI. 62, *note*.
- Royer-Collard, M., one of the principal French orators of the Restoration, LXIV. 426—nature of his reputation, 439—birth and early history, 439—entry into public life, 440—interview with Victor Hugo, 440.
- Royle, J. Forbes, remarks on the botany and other branches of natural history of the Himalayan mountains, LXI. 106.
- Rubens, works of at Antwerp, LXVIII. 13.
- Rubichon, M., remarks of, in M. Mounier's book *De l'Agriculture en France*, LXXIX. 202. *See* Agriculture.
- Rubini, criticism on his performance at the Concert of Ancient Music, LXII. 159.
- Rubrics and Ritual of the Church of England, LXXII. 232—recent development of religious feeling in the Established Church, 232—mistake in attributing it to the *Oxford Tracts*, 234—the existence of the Church as an Establishment threatened within the last fourteen years, 235—publication of the *Tracts for the Times*, 236—visitation charges of the bishops respecting them, 237—review of the discussion on the Canons and Rubrics, 238—preliminary question to be disposed of, 239—causes of schismatic discrepancies in the performance of the divine services, 239—authoritative proceedings required to check them, 240—objections to a convocation or synod, 241—advantages of the independent action of the bishops, 242—abuse of the term 'Catholic' by the Trac-

## RUPERT.

- tarians, 243—danger of attaching too much importance to the letter of the Rubrics, 247—analysis of the Bishop of London's opinion upon daily service, 247—common prayer daily at and subsequent to the Reformation, 249—good effected by the *Tracts*, 253—impediments to daily service, 253—omission of the communion service, 254—feelings of the ultra Rubricans upon this point, 255—advantages of the union of the three services on Sundays, 257—rubrics relating to the church militant prayer, 258—causes of the disuse of the offertory, 260—surplice controversy, 261—Mr. Scobell's interpretation, 262—placing the elements, 265—innovations of the Tractarians, 265—their mode of performing baptism, 267—necessity for an authoritative explanation of the Rubric upon this subject, 269—alteration in the marriage ceremony, 270—lights upon the Communion Table, 272—decking churches with flowers, 273—obscure in churches, 274—worshipping to the East, 275—contrary to the Rubrics, 278—error of Bishop Blomfield in quoting Stillington in its favour, 279—testimony of Sparrow, 280—propriety of turning towards the Communion Table while repeating the Creed, 282—objection of the ultra Rubricans to the clerk giving out the Psalm, 283—real drift of the recent innovations, 287.
- Rueda, Don Manuel Martinez, his *Elogio de las Corridas de Toros*, reviewed, LXII. 385.
- Rummin, Elynour, Skelton's Poem of, LXXIII. 520, 521.
- Rumohr, his history of several painters of the Florentine, Siennese, and Umbrian Schools, LXVI. 1—account of Raphael and his contemporaries, 2.
- Runjeet Singh, interview with, described, LXI. 101, 102.
- LXXVIII. 180. *See* Punjab.
- Rupert, Prince, character of, LXII.

RURAL.

554—battles in which he distinguished himself, 554—charges brought against him, 554-558.

Rural Deans, LXXII. 379. *See* Dansey.

Rush, Richard, his *Narrative of a Residence at the Court of St. James*, objections to the publication of, LXVIII. 20, LXXV. 406.

Russel, George, hanged on Newton Heath, LXXIV. 376, 377.

Russell, noble house of, LXXII. 173.

— John, Lord Chancellor of England, during the Reign of Richard III., notice of, LXXVII. 13.

— Lord John, his *Causes of the French Revolution*, noticed, LXI. 36, note.

— observations on his Speech at Stroud in 1837, LXI. 248—his conduct during the Session of 1837, 250—his Speech on the Canadian Question, 253-261.

— his Speech on the opening of the Canadian Question, LXIII. 225—motion with regard to the Canada resolutions, 231—boast of restoring tranquillity to the country, 269.

— his view of the events connected with Sir R. Peel's attempt to form a ministry in 1839, LXIV. 242—difference between his statement and that of Lord Melbourne, 247—his reference to the precedents in the Reign of Queen Anne, 252—their fallacy exposed, 254—extract from his *Essay on the History of the English Government and Constitution*, 256.

— made Mr. Frost a magistrate, LXV. 285—his Lordship never contemplated the consequences of such an act, 286—his visit to Liverpool in 1838, 287—reception, 287—his panegyric on public meetings, 288—its impropriety as emanating from the Secretary of State, 290—his Lordship obliged shortly after to issue a proclamation against

RUSSELL.

torchlight meetings, 290, 291—grievance meeting at Pontypool, Jan. 1, 1839, 291—its effects traceable at the Newport riots, 292—Llewellyn quotes his Lordship's speech in his defence, 292.

Russell, Lord John, *Letter to, from Lord Western, on his proposed alteration of the Corn-Laws and on the Causes of Commercial Distress*, reviewed, LXVIII. 239.

— *Speech of, 7th May, 1841*, reviewed, LXVIII. 239.

— LXVIII. 243. *See* Budget, and Ministries.

— his portrait by Sydney Smith, LXVIII. 277.

— *Remarks on the Letter of, to the Electors of the City of London*, LXVIII. 494. *See* Skirrow.

— repeated attacks of, on the House of Lords, LXVIII. 509.

— Speech of 11th July, 1843, LXXII. 553.

— Conservative Address on the Corn-Laws, LXXV. 522.

— his *Letter to the Electors of the City of London*, reviewed, LXXVII. 298. *See* Corn-Laws.

— *Letter to, from E. J. Cayley, M.P., on the Corn-Laws*, reviewed, LXXVII. 298. *See* Corn-Laws.

— his opinions on 'Party' in 1846, LXXIX. 241—his late political policy, 241—his pledge on withdrawing the Irish Arms' Act, 259—remarks on the double Spanish marriage negotiated after the Peace of Utrecht, 403.

— Rachael Lady, Life of, LXXV. 485, 495. *See* Berry.

— Right Rev. M., LL.D., *History of the Church in Scotland*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVII. 220.

## RUSSELL.

Russell, Right Rev. M., *Charge addressed to the Clergy of the City and District of Glasgow*, reviewed, LXXVII. 220—extract from, 249, 250.

Russia, Persia, and England, LXIV.

145—nature of the English empire in India, 145—professions of Russia, 146—design of Persia to annex Herat, 147—Abbas Meerza nominated to the throne, 148—Mahomed Shah mounts the throne of Persia, 148—determined upon the conquest of Herat, 150—arrival of the Right Hon. Henry Ellis in Persia, 150—proposes to the government to mediate between it and Herat, 151—extracts from his despatches, 151—Mahomed Shah defeated in his first attempt, 152—Mr. Ellis is succeeded by Sir John McNeill, 152—letter from Lord Durham, then Ambassador at St. Petersburg, to Lord Palmerston, 153—assertions of Count Simonich respecting Russian interference in Persia, at variance with those of Count Nesselrode, 153—intercourse between the chiefs of Cabool and Kandahar, 154—connexion of the chiefs with Persia, 155—motives of Mahomed Shah for a close alliance with Russia, 156—despatch of Sir J. McNeill relating to the differences between the Ruler of Herat and the Shah, 157-159—the terms rejected by Persia, 159—the Shah's second march against Herat, 160—letter from Colonel Stoddart to Sir J. McNeill, 160—Captain Burnes employed on a mission into Afghanistan, 161—nature of his instructions, 161—professed object of Dost Mahomed in seeking foreign alliances, 162—letter from Burnes to the Secretary of the Indian Government, 163—letters from Simonich to Dost Mahomed, 163, 164, 167—reception of Burnes at Cabool by Dost Mahomed, 164—mission of Captain Leech to Kandahar, 165—appearance of the Russian Emissary Captain Vicovich at Kandahar, 166—at Cabool, 167—Burnes's account of the Russian Agent's proceedings,

## RUSSIA.

167-169—answer of the secretary of the Government of India, 169—alternative of an alliance with England or with Russia and Persia offered to Dost Mahomed, 170—final advance of the Shah against Herat, 170—importance of the siege to the chiefs of Cabool and Kandahar, 172—the Shah's first operations successful, 172—state of affairs at the end of the third month, 173—opinion of Captain Wade on the importance of preserving Herat, 174—arrival of McNeill at Herat, 175—instructions from Lord Palmerston, 177—unsuccessful termination of McNeill's negotiations, 178—failure of Burnes's at Cabool, 178—Stoddart sent to the Camp of the Shah, 179—intrigues of Dost Mahomed, 180—Afghanistan the best point to defend India from Russia, 182—the Shah raises the siege, 184—answer of Count Nesselrode to the demand of the British Government for explanation of the conduct of the Russian agents, 185—Simonich justified by Nesselrode, 185.

*Russia in the East, Progress and Present Position of*, reviewed, LXVII. 253.

—alleged designs upon Turkey, LXVII. 258—great exaggerations, 260—plausibility of their designs, 271—conduct of in respect to Turkey in 1832, 274, 275.

—*Excursions in the Interior of*, by Robert Bremner, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVII. 344. See Bremner.

—*Miscellaneous Observations in*, by the Rev. R. Pinkerton, D.D., reviewed, LXVII. 344. See Pinkerton.

—*Domestic Scenes in*, by the Rev. R. Lister Venables, reviewed, LXVII. 344. See Venables.

—first discovery of, LXVII. 344—visit of Richard Chancellor to, 345—Peter the Great, 346—advantage of alliance with England, 348—state of the great mass of the population, 350—advance of, in civilization, 369—compendium of Ukases, 370—

## RUSSIA.

coals, 374—the official language of Russia in union with her interests, 375.

Russia, LXVIII. 446. See Baltic.

— under *Nicholas the First*, translated from the *Conversations Lexicon*, by Capt. Sterling, reviewed, LXIX. 380. See Sterling.

— LXIX. 380. See Jesse and Kohl.

— LXXIII. 324. See Custine, Murchison, and Raikes.

— no middle class therein, LXXIII. 325—the Empress described, 351, 352.

— the army the only passport to distinction, LXXVI. 388.

*Russian Fragments by a Geologist*, reviewed, LXXIII. 324.

## RUTLEDGE.

Russian Provinces, the, Tours in, LXVII. 344-375.

— Scenery, LXXIII. 333, 334.

— Wedding, a, picture of, LXVIII. 447. See Baltic.

— Winter, LXXIII. 334.

*Russie, La, en 1839, par le Marquis de Custine*, reviewed, LXXIII. 324. See Custine.

Rutland, Duke of, descent of, LXIX. 280.

— Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, *Correspondence between, and the Right Hon. William Pitt*, 1781-1787, reviewed, LXX. 289-314—character of the Duke, 312—predictions with reference to the Union, 312.

Rutledge, John, famous American speaker, LXVII. 18.

## S.

## SABINE.

Sabine, Colonel, his report on Terrestrial Magnetism, LXVI. 282.

— editor of Wrangell's *Expeditions to the Polar Sea*, LXVI. 418. See Wrangell.

— his translation of Humboldt's *Cosmos*, LXXVII. 160, note.

Sackville Family, LXXII. 174.

— Lord George, command of the expedition against Rochefort offered to, LXII. 11—his character, 17.

Sacraments, the, administration of, LXXI. 217.

Sacrifices, human, the Roman law against, LXXIII. 206, note.

Sacy, M. de, notice of, LXV. 436.

Sadler, Francis, *National Schools of Ireland Defended*, reviewed, LXVII. 541.

Sahagun, Father, his history of Mexico, LXXIII. 189, 190.

## ST. JAGO.

Sailer, Bishop, principles of, LXXIV. 164, 165—his example recommended by the King of Bavaria, 167.

*St. Albans, the Boke of*, extracts from, LXVII. 183.

St. Aulaire, Beaupoil de, notices of, LXXIII. 72, 75.

St. Clair, General, notice of, LXXVIII. 85, 86.

Sainte Amaranthe, Madame de, cause of her fate, LXXIII. 422.

— Beuve, M., notice of, LXXIII. 72.

— his account of the origin of M. Thiers' History of the French Revolution, LXXVI. 522, 523.

St. Helena, extracts from Dr. Henry's book during his residence in, LXVII. 461-473. See Henry.

St. Jago, story of the apparition of, LXXIII. 210 and note.

## ST. JOHN.

St. John Family, LXXII. 174.

— Augustus, *Journal of his Residence in Normandy*, quoted, LXXIII. 446.

St. John's, Newfoundland, treatment of dogs at, LXXII. 499,

— the river, LXXI. 561.

St. Just, decree of, LXXIII. 400—report on revolutionary tribunals, 429.

Saint Mark's College, Chelsea, notice of its system, LXXVIII. 44.

St. Martin, Alexis, extraordinary story of, LXV. 320. See Beaumont.

St. Paul's, national monuments in, LXX. 440.

— a Gothic cathedral in disguise, LXXV. 385.

St. Peter's at Rome, LXIX. 147.

— construction of, indirectly assisted the Reformation, LXXIII. 294.

— ancient basilica of, described, LXXV. 376-378.

St. Petersburg, number of volumes in the public library, LXXII. 3.

St. Simon, *Mémoires de*, quoted, LXI. 370.

— visits the Plaza of Madrid, LXII. 400.

— notice of, LXXIII. 70.

St. Simonian doctrines embraced by Rahel Varnhagen, LXXIII. 163.

St. Stephen the protomartyr buried out of the city, LXXIII. 445.

St. Vincent, Bory de, misrepresentation of the English by, LXXVIII. 306.

— John Earl, Admiral of the Fleet, his *Life and Correspondence*, by Captain Edward Pelham Brenton, reviewed, LXII. 424—his birth, 425—sent to school at Greenwich, 425—leaves school and conceals himself on board a ship at Woolwich, 425—returns home and resolves to be a sailor, 425—introduced to Commodore Townshend, 425—his equip-

## SAINTS.

ment, 426—proceeds to Jamaica in the Gloucester, 426—a lieutenant, 427—distinguishes himself at the siege of Quebec, 427—commander of a sloop, 427—post-captain, 428—friendship with Wolfe, 428—sent to the Mediterranean, 429—meritorious service there, 430—court-martial on Keppel, 431—action with the *Pégase*, 432—knight of the Bath, 432—parliament, 433—Rear-Admiral, 433—Channel Fleet under Lord Howe, 433—vice-admiral, 434—conquest of Guadaloupe, 434—commands the fleet in San Fiorenzo Bay, 435—blockades Toulon, 435—Gibraltar, 437—the Tagus, 437—action off Cape St. Vincent, 437—created Earl St. Vincent, 438—mutiny at the Nore, 438—his conduct to suppress it, 439—appointed to the command of the Channel fleet, 442—Ushant, 443—hurricane, 443—first Lord of the Admiralty, 443—loses his popularity, 443—his prejudice against the Navy Board, 445—superseded by Lord Melville, 446—charges of maladministration, 446—at the age of 73 takes the command of the Channel fleet, 447—blockades the port of Brest for 121 days, 447—the crew of the *Hibernia* present him with an Union flag, 448—his private correspondence, 448—his general character, 450—his death, 452.

St. Vincent, John Earl, appointed First Lord of the Admiralty, LXXIX. 510.

—, Howe, and Nelson, Lords, distinctive characters of, LXII. 65-7.

St. Yuste, description of the convent of, LXXVI. 158-152.

Saints, commemoration of, LXXI. 383.

— the strength of Church of Rome, LXXV. 179.

— communion of, LXXIII. 445.

— 'Days, LXXI. 379-391. See Hampson.

— 'Yews, spoliations of, LXXIII. 465.



SALAMANCA.

- Salamanca, battle of, compared with that of Lutzen, LXI. 188.
- Salazar, his *Grandezas de Cadiz*, quoted, LXIII. 281 and note.
- Sale, Sir R., death of, LXXVIII. 197.
- Salgado, James, his *Description of the Plaza of Madrid and the Bull-baiting there*, quoted, LXII. 393.
- Salisbury, Countess of, and the origin of the order of the Garter, LXVIII. 416.
- diocese of, rules respecting convocation, LXXV. 471.
- Thomas Montague, Earl of, notice of his services in the siege of Orleans, LXIX. 287 — his death, 288 — is succeeded by the Earl of Suffolk, 288.
- Salle, M. de, *Book of Travels by*, quoted, LXXVIII. 306, note.
- Sallier, Guy, one of the few of Fouquier's designated victims who escaped, LXXIII. 408.
- Henry, father of Guy, executed in place of his son, LXXIII. 408.
- Salmasius, C., notice of his controversy with Milton, LXV. 377.
- Salmon Fisheries, Scotland, Report from the Select Committee of*, reviewed, LXIX. 419 — nature of their inquiry, 431 — the close season, 431 — the Saturday's slap, 432 — fixed engines, 432 — cruives, 432 — mill-dams, 433 — admission into rivers frequented by salmon of deleterious matter from manufactories, 434 — rod-fishing after the ordinary season, 435 — instruction of the committee to their chairman and its result, 436 — Sir F. A. Mackenzie's plans for breeding salmon and other fish artificially, 436.
- *Fishing in the Tweed, Days and Nights of*, by William Scrope, reviewed, LXXVII. 69. See Scrope.
- Thomas, his *History of England*, character of, LXXIII. 545.
- Salmonet, Menteith de, work of, quoted, LXXIX. 4, note.

SAN JACINTO.

- Salmonia, or Days of Fly Fishing, by Sir Humphry Davy*, quoted, LXVII. 188 and note.
- Salop, Archdeaconry of, Charge delivered to the, LXI. 451. See Bather.
- Salt for cattle, LXXIX. 233.
- Saltzburg, description of, by Lord Dudley, LXVII. 109.
- Salvandy, M. de, his *Lettres à la Giraffe*, LXV. 427.
- Salzbouurg, journey through, LXV. 234. See Trollope.
- Samarcand, account of, in 1403, LXI. 121.
- Sampson, M. B., *The Oregon Question as it stands*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564. See Oregon.
- San' Clemente, church of, at Rome, described, LXXV. 374.
- Sancroft, Archbishop, notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.
- Sancti Petri, the river, LXIII. 291.
- Sanctuary, the, described, LXXV. 371.
- Sanderson, Bishop, his *Life by Izaak Walton*, quoted, LXIX. 489 and note — notice of the birth and death of, 550.
- Sandom, Captain, his conduct to Captain Drewe, LXIV. 500.
- Sandon, Lord., presents a petition against the growth of opium in India, LXV. 563.
- Sandoval, LXXIII. 226.
- Sandwich, Earl of, knight of the Garter in 1660, LXVIII. 421.
- Sandys, Sir Edwin, his *Europa Speculum*, noticed, LXIX. 478 — birth and death of, 549.
- San Fernando, description of, LXIII. 290.
- San Francesco, the church of, at Rimini, LXXXV. 401.
- San Giovanni Laterano, basilica of, LXXXV. 378, 379.
- San Jacinto, battle of, LXI. 336. See Texas.

## SAN JUAN.

- San Juan** on the Pacific, the port of, described, LXIX. 72, 73.
- Sankey Brook Canal** in Lancashire, construction of, LXXIII. 306.
- San Lorenzo fuori le Mura**, basilica of, LXXV. 380.
- San' Miniato**, church of, at Florence, LXXV. 384.
- San' Paolo fuori delle Mura**, basilica of, LXXV. 375.
- San Pietro ad Vincula**, basilica of, described, LXXV. 381.
- San Roque**, description of, LXIII. 297, 298.
- Sanson**, public executioner of Paris at the Revolution, his observations on beheading, LXXIII. 249—pedigree, 250—imprisonment in 1792 and release, 268.
- San' Stefano rotondo**, plan of the church of, LXXV. 357.
- Santa Agnese in Via Nomentana**, basilica of, LXXV. 380.
- Santa Anna**, General Don Lopez de, raised to the presidency of the Mexican Federation, LXI. 335—heads the army in Texas, 336—retakes Bexar and puts the garrison to the sword, 336—is defeated and his army destroyed, 336.
- Santa Costanza**, plan of the church of, LXXV. 356, 357.
- Santa Fé**, inhabitants of, their dress, &c., LXIII. 345—ladies smoking cigars, 345—bathing expedition, 346.
- Santa Maria Maggiore**, basilica of, LXXV. 379, 380.
- Santa Maria in Trastevere**, basilica of, LXXV. 381.
- Sant' Ambrogio**, basilica of, at Milan, LXXV. 396.
- Santerre**, notice of, LXXIII. 271.
- Santi, Giovanni**, LXVI. 1. *See* Passavant.
- San' Vitale**, church of, at Ravenna, LXXV. 361.

## SAYERS.

- Saracen**, origin of the word, LXXIV. 334.
- Saracenic architecture**, LXXV. 344.
- Saragossa**, the Maid of, Wilkie's picture, LXXII. 440.
- Sardinia**, code of, LXXIII. 17—edict of the king in 1794, 17.
- notice of a sepulchral monument there, LXXVI. 60.
- Sarmiento**, his account of the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 203.
- Sarpi**, Paul, LXV. 360.
- Sarsing**, the fruit, described, LXI. 110.
- Sartor Resartus**, by *Thomas Carlyle*, reviewed, LXVI. 446.
- Saté**, notice of the horrible rite of, LXI. 103.
- Sättégast**, his painting of the Crucifixion at Düsseldorf, LXXVII. 347.
- Saturday Magazine**, LXXIV. 170.
- Saturday's slap**, the, LXIX. 432.
- Saturnian verse**, rudeness of, LXXI. 462.
- Saulteaux nation**, the, reconciliation of, with the Sioux, LXXIII. 118.
- Saumarez**, Sir James, at the battle of Algeiras, LXXIX. 284, 285.
- Saunders**, Mr., his evidence respecting the number of hours children are kept at work in the lace-mills, LXVII. 176.
- Saussure**, M. de, his encampment on the Col du Géant in July, 1788, LXXIV. 59.
- Savery**, Captain, obtains a patent for the first steam-engine, LXXIV. 229.
- Saville Family**, LXXII. 174.
- Savoy**, Victor Amadeus, Duke of, LXXIII. 8, 9. *See* Vaudois.
- the House of, restoration of, in 1814, LXXIII. 20.
- Travels through the Alps of, LXXIV. 39. *See* Forbes.
- Sayers**, Frank, Life of, by William Taylor, LXXIII. 28.

# SCALES.

Scales, Lord, taken prisoner by the French at the battle of Patay, LXIX. 311.

Scamander, the river, LXVI. 366.

Scandinavia, round churches in, LXXV. 357.

*Scenes and Shadows of Days Departed; with Poems from Youth to Age, by W. L. Bowles*, reviewed, LXI. 427.

Schadow, the German artist, appointed Director of the Academy at Düsseldorf, LXXVII. 328—productions of, 342.

Schaitberger, one of the Salzburg Lutherans, his letter of consolation to his brethren, LXIV. 122, and note.

Scheele of Upsala, the discoverer of the components of the atmosphere, LXXII. 122—his work on 'Air and Fire,' 122.

Schiller, F., his character of Wallenstein, extracted from his *History of the Thirty Years' War*, LXI. 166, 167—description of Wallenstein's retirement to Prague, 178, 179—his inaccuracy, 180.

— his *Maria Stuart*, quoted, LXVII. 342, note.

— his '*Jungfrau von Orleans*,' quoted, LXIX. 294, and note, 295.

— ballads of, LXXI. 454.

— notice of, LXXIII. 65.

— comparison of the course of a cannon-ball with that of the highway, LXXIII. 284.

Schirmer, the German Artist, sketches of, LXXVII. 339.

Schism caused by Dissenters, LXXIII. 450.

— in the Papacy, LXXIV. 154-167. See Papacy.

— Protestant, LXXV. 196.

— at Glasgow, LXXV. 483.

Schlegel, A. W., his preface to the German translation of *Dr. Prichard's*

# SCHOOLS.

*Egyptian Mythology*, LXIII. 124—his researches on primitive language and religion, 124.

Schlegel, A. W., his *Lectures on the Drama*, notice of, LXV. 372.

*Schleiermacher's Introductions to the Dialogues of Plato*, translated from the German by William Dobson, M.A., reviewed, LXI. 462. See Plato.

Schlüsselbourg, the Russian State prison at, LXXIII. 342, 343.

Schmidt, his repetition of calumnies against Wallenstein, in his *History of Germany*, LXI. 182.

— inventor and constructor of the guillotine, LXXIII. 260, 261.

Schmulling, Rev. M., letter to, from the Prussian Minister, on the subject of mixed marriages, LXIII. 96—letter to, from Baron Droste, 97.

Schœffer, the father of letter-founding, LXV. 19.

Schoell, Herr, his *Beitrag zur Kenntniss der Griechischen Tragödie*, noticed, LXIV. 376.

Scholesfield, Professor, his Edition of *Æschylus*, LXIV. 370.

Schoolmasters, condition and attainments of French provincial, LXVII. 408.

Schools, LXXVIII. 395. See Education.

— Ragged; *The Second Annual Report of the Ragged-School Union, established for the support of Schools for the Destitute Poor*, reviewed, LXXIX. 127—description of the class benefited by, 127—filthy state of some of the metropolitan districts, 129—origin of ragged schools, 130—difficulties contended with, 131—zeal of the teachers, 132—statistics of crime by persons under 20 years, 133—carelessness of tradespeople and servants, 134—meaning of a 'Dealer in Marine Stores,' 135—number of schools in existence, 135—the school in Jurston-street,

## SCHOUTEN.

Lambeth, 135—expenses of the establishment, 136— anecdotes, 138, 139—effect of schools, 140—provincial schools, 140—scheme for an industrial day-school, 140.

Schouten, his account of the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 204.

Schwarzenbergh, Count, sent to negotiate with the Hanse Towns, LXI. 174.

Schweidler, Maria, *the Amber Witch: the most interesting Trial for Witchcraft yet known*. Edited by W. Meinhold, reviewed, LXXIV. 199. See Amber Witch.

Science, wonders of, LXXI. 61.

Sciences, Inductive, LXVIII. 177-238. See Whewell.

— Medical, reasons for their not attaining the same perfection as other branches of knowledge, LXXI. 85.

— Physical, present state of, LXXIX. 94. See Physical.

Scinde, operations in, LXXVIII. 463.

Sclavacks, the original inhabitants of Hungary, LXV. 254.

Scobell, Rev. Edward, *a Few Thoughts on Church Subjects*, reviewed, LXXII. 232. See Rubrics.

Scotch Covenanters, the, letter from the Commissioners of the General Assembly in London to, announcing the Execution of King Charles I. LXVII. 247, 248.

— LXXIX. 3. See Montrose.

— Ecclesiastical Affairs, LXXVII. 220-252. See Ecclesiastical.

— Fisheries, LXIX. 419-440. See Salmon.

— Song, spirit of, LXVII. 448.

— Sports, LXXVII. 69. See Scrope.

Scotland, great glen of, LXIII. 428.

— emigration from, Telford on, LXIII. 432.

## SCOTLAND.

Scotland, the Church of, *Letter to the Lord Chancellor on the Claims of, in regard to its Jurisdiction; and on the proposed Changes in its Polity*, by John Hope, reviewed, LXVII. 203.

— *Remarks on the Present Position of*, by Thomas Chalmers, D.D., reviewed, LXVII. 203. See Chalmers.

— *An Humble Attempt to put an end to the present Divisions in*, by Rev. Lewis Rose, reviewed, LXVII. 203.

— affairs of, LXVII. 203. See Church.

— *History of*, by Patrick Fraser Tytler, Vol. VII., reviewed, LXVII. 303. See Tytler.

— *The New Statistical Account of*, No. XXX., reviewed, LXIX. 419—population and herring fishing of Wick, 425—general excellence and specimens of the work, 427—the return and departure of the fishers of Latheron, 428—character of the Scotch Highlander in the last and present century, 429.

— Ecclesiastical Antiquities of, LXXII. 379-397—defect of antiquarian learning in Scotland, 379—Maitland, Bannatyne, and Abbotsford Clubs, 381—repositories of the Church records, 382—history of the preservation of the See of Glasgow's records, 383—use of these registers, 385—the religious colony of St. Columba, 387—difference between the early Scotch Church and Rome, 388—dispersion of the colony of St. Columba, 389—state of the Church under David I., 390—its revenues, 392—contrast between the old and modern clergy, 393—Robert Reid, Bishop of Orkney's exertions in behalf of the Church, 394—influence upon society of the ancient see of St. Andrew's, 394—of a rural clergy, 395—the Church as a landlord, 396.

— *Report from her Majesty's Commissioners for Inquiring into the*

SCOTLAND.

*Administration and Practical Operation of the Poor-Laws in*, reviewed, LXXV. 125.

Scotland, Poor-Laws for, LXXV. 125.  
See Poor-Laws.

——— destitution in, LXXV. 129.

——— union with, LXXV. 288.

——— superficies and population of, in 1841, LXXIX. 209, *note*.

——— poor in, *First Annual Report of the Board of Supervision for the Relief of the*, reviewed, LXXIX. 463. See Poor-Law.

——— See Mary Queen of Scots and Montrose.

Scott, Captain C. R., *Excursions in the Mountains of Ronda and Granada, with Characteristic Sketches of the Inhabitants of the South of Spain*, reviewed, LXIII. 279—character of the work, 279—Andalusia the Elysium of Antiquity, 280—Cadiz, its foundation and history, 281—origin of the name, 282—under the Romans, 282—the temple and worship of Hercules, 283—statue of Alexander the Great, 287—building of the new cathedral, 288—description of the Almadra, the catching the Tunny, 288—dances of Cadiz, 289—epitaph of Heliodorus the mad Carthaginian, 289—the Via Herculis, 290—Isla de Leon, 290—derivation of its modern name, 290—San Fernando, 290—the River Sancti Petri, 291—Barrosa, 291—Medina Sidonia, 292—the Straits, 293—Tarifa, 294—Algeciras, 295—Carteia, 296—San Roque, 297—the Spanish lines, 298—difficulty in feeding Spanish troops, 298—Gibraltar, 299—306—Spanish Lotteries, 302—the Apes of Gibraltar, 303—smugglers, 303—manufacture of cigars, 303—universal corruption, 305—Ronda, 306, 307—the river Guadalete, 307—Xeres, 308—wines of Spain, 309—road from Ronda to Seville, 309—Olvera, 309—Moron, 309, 310—Osuna, 310—road to Granada, 310—Teba, 310—death of

SCOTT.

Sir James Douglas, who was commissioned to bear the heart of the Bruce to the Holy Land, 310—Antequera, 311—Loja, 311—coast-road from Gibraltar to Malaga, 311—Estepona, 312—baths of Manilba, 312—the Curate of Caceres, 312—the Hedionda, 312—the Rio Verde, 312—Marbella, 312—Fuen-girola, 313—Ojen, 313—Munda, 313—Malaga, 313—mountain road from Malaga to Granada, 314—Alhama, 314—valley of Granada, 314—the Alhambra, 314—Cordova, 315—Seville, 316—cookery and private life of the Spaniards, 317.

Scott, Robert, and Henry George Liddell, *Greek-English Lexicon*, LXXV. 293. See Liddell.

——— Rev. Robert, notice of, LXXVII. 252, *note*.

——— Sir Walter, self-forgiveness of, in some of his romances, LXI. 434—particulars of himself in his *Red-gauntlet* and narrative of *Chrystal Croftangry*, 434.

——— saying of Plato, applied to, LXI. 494, *note*.

——— his Waverley secret known to Mathews the Comedian, LXIII. 220.

——— Sonnet on the departure of, for Naples in 1831, by Wordsworth, LXIX. 11.

——— articles on Chivalry, Drama, and Romance, LXX. 61.

——— character of his poetic images of human life, LXX. 392.

——— first interview with Theodore Hook, LXXII. 74.

——— war-songs of, LXXII. 122.

——— his *Monastery* and *Abbott*, LXXII. 395.

——— LXXII. 493.

——— his version of *Lenore*, LXXIII. 31.

——— Southey's opinion of, LXXIII. 55.

## SCOTT.

Scott, Sir Walter, his burial, LXXIII. 468.

— his *Paul's Letters to his Kinsfolk*, quoted, LXXVI. 234, 235.

— letter to Lady Anne Barnard, LXXVII. 485.

— Right Hon. Sir William, judgments of, LXXV. 32. See Haggard and Stowell, Lord.

Scotti, J. J., *Die Düsseldorf Mahler Schule*, reviewed, LXXVII. 323. See German Painting.

*Scriptural Education, Hints on, and on Instruction by Catechising*; by Edward Bather, Archdeacon of Salop, reviewed, LXI. 451. See Bather.

Scriptures, paucity of copies of, during the Middle Ages, LXXIII. 569.

— more freely and fully used in this country than in any other, LXXV. 178.

—, the reading of, in ancient churches, LXXV. 363.

Scrope and Grosvenor Controversy, LXXII. 174.

— William, his *Art of Deer-stalking*, reviewed, LXIII. 73 — the author's amiable qualities commemorated in the diary of Sir Walter Scott, 75 — an amateur painter, 75 — the first gentleman deer-stalker living, 76 — account of the red-deer, 76 — various deer forests in Scotland, 76 — description of Dirrie More, 77 — forest of Athol, 77 — the work has the charm of an autobiography, 78 — longevity of the deer, 80 — the white hind of Lochtreig, 79 — the large stag of Monalia, 79 — aged stag killed by Glengarry, 79 — the Naphill stag in Richmond Park, 80 — grand battues of the Duke of Athol, 80 — description of a stag-hunt got up by the fourth Earl of Athol in honour of Queen Mary in 1563, 80 — description of a deer-forest, 82 — engravings, 83 — a day's operations, 83-87 — telescopes, 83 — finding a hart, 84 —

## SCULPTURE.

manner of getting near him, 84 — wounded, 86 — chased, 86 — at bay, 86, 87 — his death, 87.

Scrope, William, *Days and Nights of Salmon-Fishing in the Tweed, with a short Account of the Natural History and Habits of the Salmon, Instructions to Sportsmen, Anecdotes, &c.*, reviewed, LXXVII. 69 — growing taste for Highland sports, 69 — real sporting ground of Scotland, 71 — statistics of Scotch sport, 71 — Stirlingshire and Dumbarton, Argyllshire, Perthshire, 72 — extent of acres and annual rent produced by letting for grouse-shooting in Perthshire, 72, 73, note — Angus, 73 — Aberdeenshire, 73, 74 — the Spey and Dee, 74 — a night at the 'forking' of Awn, 75 — ptarmigan, 76 — Invernesshire, 76 — the Mona Liadh, 77 — the red deer districts, 78 — 'the muckle stag of Benmore,' 80-87 — early experiences as an angler, 89-91 — 'cast' of the Kingswell Lees, 91, 92 — 'Burning the Water,' 92 — the Findhorn, 93 — the salmon's natural enemies, 94 — grouse-shooting, 94, 95 — enemies of the grouse, 95, 96 — other sports of the mountains, 96, 97 — the otter, 97 — the fox, 98 — trapping, 99 — the Highland foxhunter, 100 — the eagle, 101 — important change in the state of the native population from the increased taste for Highland sports, 104.

Scuderi, Mademoiselle de, curious note to, from M. Péliçon, the friend of Madame de Sévigné, LXIV. 552-554.

Sculpture galleries at Versailles, LXI. 29.

— taste for, in England, LXII. 137 — the Barberini faun, 137 — the Elgin marbles, 138 — beauty of the Greek statues, 149.

— banished from churches, LXXV. 373.

— *Monumental, Letter on the appropriate Disposal of*, by Richard Westmacott, reviewed, LXXIII. 439.

## SCULPTURE.

- Sculpture, Monumental, in Spain, LXXVI. 149.
- Seabury, Dr., the first American bishop, notices of, LXXV. 212—LXXVII. 241.
- Seafeld, Earl of, pedigree of, LXVIII. 442.
- Search, the Right of, LXIX. 273—LXXI. 586.
- Searle, John, Lord Chancellor of England, notice of, LXXVII. 12.
- Sechelles, Hérault de, arrest of, LXXIII. 400.
- Secker, Archbishop of Canterbury, a schoolfellow of Butler, Bishop of Durham, LXIV. 332—studies medicine at Paris, 334—ordained to the rectory of Houghton-le-Spring, 334.
- letter of, to Dr. Johnson of New York, in 1764, on the affair of American bishops, LXXV. 211.
- Secondaries, the, of the city of London, LXXI. 491, and note.
- Secret History of the Court of England from the Accession of George III. to the Death of George IV.; including, amongst other important matters, full Particulars of the mysterious Death of the Princess Charlotte, imputed to Lady Anne Hamilton*, reviewed, LXI. 425-427—an infamous publication, 425—atrocious libels, 426—falsely ascribed to Lady Anne Hamilton, 426.
- service money, objections to its expenditure, LXXIV. 522.
- Sectarians, teaching of, LXXI. 339.
- Sedgley church, Lord Dudley's munificence in the erection of, LXVII. 102.
- Sedgwick, Miss, notice of, LXIX. 93, note.
- Professor, his researches in geology, LXIV. 105.
- Seditious meetings, LXV. 288-295. See Russell, Lord John.

## SERMONS.

- Segur, the Marquis de, his Russian campaign, LXXVI. 205.
- Sells, Mr., his communications on the habits of the vulture, LXII. 86, 87.
- Semitic, signification of the epithet, LXXVIII. 173.
- Senior, N.W., professor of political economy, notice of, LXI. 214.
- Senses, the, organization of, LXI. 296.
- Sensi, Gaspard, his designs to the *Armeria Real de Madrid*, LXII. 89.
- Sensibility after decapitation considered, LXXIII. 273.
- Seperation system, the, in imprisonment, LXIX. 47.
- Sepiæ, different species of, LXIII. 330—narrative of an adventure with one, 332.
- Sepulchral monuments, LXX. 417. See Markland.
- Sepulchre, the Holy, church of, at Jerusalem, ground-plot of, LXXV. 354, 355.
- Sepulchres, the, of Etruria, Tour to, in 1839, by Mrs. Hamilton Gray*, reviewed, LXVII. 375. See Gray.
- Sepulture, modes of, LXXV. 50.
- Seraphim, the, and other Poems, by Elizabeth B. Barrett*, reviewed, LXVI. 374. See Barrett.
- Serapis, the pantheistic emblem, LXVI. 89—association with Isis, 90—temple of, 92.
- Serf, the Russian, description of, LXIX. 388-390.
- Serilly, M. de, execution of, LXXIII. 426.
- Madame de, case of, LXXIII. 426, 427.
- Sermons, two descriptions of, popular with the mass of mankind, LXXI. 344.
- mediæval, LXXIII. 570.
- style of, prevalent among the Russian clergy, LXXIII. 341.



## SERRE.

Serre, M. de, one of the principal French orators of the Restoration, LXIV. 426—his birth and early history, 430—entry into public life, 430—portrait, 430—specimens of his eloquence, 431—condemned to the brilliant exile of an embassy, 432—death, 432.

Servians, the, character of, LXXV. 66.

Session of 1839, LXIV. 462.

Setebos, supposed origin of the name, in *Shakspeare's Tempest*, LXV. 209.

Setlej, manner of crossing the river, LXI. 101.

Seven Years' War, the, commencement of, LXII. 8—LXX. 448.

Severn, the, bridges over, LXIII. 415.  
*See* Telford.

Sévigné, Madame de, notice of, LXXII. 518.

Seville, description of, LXIII. 316.

Setons, demoralized character of, LXXIII. 458, 459.

Seychelles, the, fishery of, LXIII. 321.

Seyers, Rev. S., quotation from his *History of Bristol*, LXXIV. 126, 127.

Seymour Family, LXXII. 174.

— Colonel, notice of his being wounded, LXI. 86.

— Lord Hugh, case concerning the guardianship of the daughter of, LXVI. 609.

— Lord Webb, character of, by Mr. Hallam, LXXII. 134—letter to Mr. Horner, 136.

— Thomas Lord, of Sudeley, lord-admiral, his familiarity with the Princess Elizabeth, LXII. 456.

— notice of, LXV. 56.

— Mr., his *Sketches of Cockney Sporting*, LXXI. 392.

Sforza, Countess Battista, death of, LXVI. 5.

## SHAKSPEARE.

Shah Soojah, notice of, LXXIII. 289.

— LXXVIII. 488. *See* Afghanistan.

Shakspeare, the only dramatist who has brought the whole world of man upon the scene, LXI. 38—his subordinate characters, 39—dialogue of the doctor and female attendant in *Macbeth*, 39—compared with Beaumont and Fletcher, 39—his perfect art, 40.

— intimations of his personality, LXI. 428.

— his picture of a beggar, LXIV. 348, 349.

— diction of his juvenile poems, and of some of his early plays, LXV. 355, 356—is followed by Fletcher, Massinger, and other dramatists, 356—his *Lear*, 356—*Timon of Athens*, 357—*Coriolanus*, 358.

— his *Tempest*, *Disquisition on the Scene, Origin, Date, &c., of*, by Rev. Joseph Hunter, reviewed, LXV. 469. *See* Hunter.

— probability of his having taken a hint for his *Miranda* from Bembo's portraiture of Elizabetha Gonzaga, LXVI. 24.

— his *Merchant of Venice* and *Othello*, LXVII. 439-440.

— his *Troilus and Cressida*, quoted, LXIX. 4.

— his *Winter's Tale*, quoted, LXIX. 31, 32.

— his *Love's Labour's Lost*, quoted, LXIX. 33.

— extract from the *Life of*, by Mr. De Quincey, LXX. 62-64.

— poetry of, LXXI. 456.

— edition of his plays, with designs by Thurston, noticed, LXXIV. 170.

— recent editions of, by Charles Knight and J. Payne Collier, reviewed, LXXIX. 310.

— *Remarks on the above*

## SHAKSPEARE.

*Editions by Rev. Alexander Dyce*, reviewed, LXXIX. 310.

Shakspeare, numerous commentators on, LXXIX. 310, 311—Johnson's Shakspearian labours, 312—his view of *Hamlet*, 313—the want of a New Edition of, 313—Mr. Dyce's remarks upon the different editions, 316—a wide field for discovery still open, 318—the first scene in *Hamlet*, 318—Shakspeare's attention to the subtlest minutiae, 319—compression of the scene, 320—characteristic of *Hamlet*, 321—his reasons for assuming madness, 321—the scenes between *Hamlet* and *Polonius*, 321, 327—Warburton's criticisms, 323—the scene with *Rosencrantz* and *Guildenstern*, 324—the 'method' in the madness intended by Shakspeare, 329—the character of *Polonius*, 329—the scene with *Ophelia*, 330—difficulties of easy passages viewed through the medium of a wrong idea, 332—the character of *Hamlet*, 333.

Shakspeare's mulberry tree, LXII. 345.

Sharp, John, Archbishop of York, notice of, LXXVII. 250.

— Samuel, his *Letters from Italy*, quoted, LXI. 32, 33.

Sharpey, Dr., observations on the blood-vessels of the porpoise, LXIII. 327.

Shaw, Alexander, *Narrative of the Discoveries of Sir Charles Bell in the Nervous System*, reviewed, LXXII. 192.

— Henry, *Illuminated Ornaments, drawn from Ancient Manuscripts, with Descriptions*, by Sir Frederick Madden, reviewed, LXXIV. 167.

— *Catalogue of the Arundel Manuscripts in the British Museum*, reviewed, LXXIV. 167.

— *Dresses and Decorations of the Middle Ages, from the Seventh to the Seventeenth Century*, reviewed, LXXIV. 168.

## SHERIDAN.

Shawl-manufacture of Kashmir and England, LXI. 117, 118.

— wool goat, discovery of the region of, by Moorcroft, LXI. 96, 111.

Shee, Sir Martin, his opinion of the works of Benjamin West, LXII. 141.

— his election as P.R.A., LXXII. 441.

Sheep, one of the chief causes of the prosperity of England, LXXIX. 231—details regarding, in France and England, 231—extent of sheep-farming in England, 232, *note*.

Sheep-shearings at Holkham and Woburn, LXXIII. 483.

Sheil, Right Hon. Richard L., compared by his admirers to M. Thiers, LXIV. 452.

— appears as counsel for Mr. John O'Connell in his trial in 1844, LXXV. 249, 250.

Shelburne, Lord, notice of, LXXVII. 296. *See* Lansdowne.

Sheldon, Mr., American minister at Paris, proposals of, in 1824, for the suppression of the slave trade, LXXI. 589.

Shell, George, his ruin and death at Newport, LXV. 300.

Shelley, Percy Bysshe, his *Queen Mab*, quoted, LXV. 516.

— notice of, LXXVI. 201, 202.

Shepherd, Henry, Q.C., paper on the law of copyright, LXIX. 189, *note*.

Sherbet, preparation of, in harems, LXXXVI. 110.

Sherbrooke, General, notice of, at Talavera, LXI. 72—letter from Sir Arthur Wellesley to, 74.

Sheridan, Richard Brinsley, anecdotes of, LXVII. 15, 25.

— in love with Pamela, LXVIII. 168, 169.

## SHERIDAN.

Sheridan, Sir Thomas, tutor to the Young Pretender, LXIII. 154.

Sherman, Colonel, notice of, LXI. 337.

Sherry of Xeres, LXIII. 308, 309.

— account of, LXXVI. 156.

Sherwood, Mrs., *The Lady of the Manor, being a Series of Conversations on the Subject of Confirmation, intended for the Use of the Middle and Higher Ranks of Young Females*, reviewed, LXXII. 25. Evangelical party, 26—their resemblance to the Puritans, 27—extent of evangelical literature, 28—aim of the *Lady of the Manor*, 29—its mischievous tendency, 30—Mrs. Sherwood's illustration of envy, 33—the tale of *Matilda Vincent*, 34—evil of the constant quotation of Scripture, 40—impropriety of mixing up amusement with religion, 42—self-elected teachers, 43—veto against public amusements, 48—object of the authoress in addressing herself solely to girls, 50—tendency to sectarianism in such works, 51.

— *Shanty the Blacksmith*, reviewed, LXXIV. 1.

Ship-building, the oak first used for, LXII. 350—quantity of timber required for a 74-gun ship, 351—trees used for masts, 354.

Ship-money voted illegal by the Long Parliament, LXXIX. 8.

Shirley, Evelyn, notice of his *History of the House of Shirley*, LXXII. 174, note.

— in possession of various inedited writings by Lord Chesterfield, LXXVI. 464.

— Lady Fanny, notice of, LXXVI. 462.

— James, notice of, LXV. 377.

Shirly and Fagg, case of, LXI. 147.

Sholl, Lieutenant, death of, LXV. 195.

Shooting, treatise on, LXVII. 182. See Wilson.

## SHUTTLEWORTH.

Shrewsbury Castle, LXIII. 408.

— account of the collegiate church of St. Chad in, and of the catastrophe of the tower, LXIII. 409—the new church no credit to the architect, 409, 410—the new county gaol, 413.

— address to the Duke of Wellington and Sir R. Peel, LXIV. 280.

— answer of Sir R. Peel, 281—of the Duke of Wellington, 282.

— Family, LXXII. 171.

— Roger de Montgomery, Earl of, LXIII. 408.

Shrubs and trees of Britain, LXII. 332. See Loudon.

Shuttleworth, J. P. Kay, *The First Phonic Reading-Book*, reviewed, LXXIV. 26.

— *The Second Phonic Reading-Book*, reviewed, LXXIV. 26.

— *The Constructive Method of Teaching, an extempore Lecture delivered at Exeter Hall*, reviewed, LXXIV. 26.

— peculiarity in the composition of the phonic reading books, LXXIV. 26—attempts of the Melbourne administration with respect to national education, 26, 27—Dr. Shuttleworth's official position, 28—features of the phonic system, 28—abolition of the alphabet, 28—examples in vowel sounds, 29—34—in consonants, 34—Dr. Shuttleworth a plagiarist from Molière, 35, 36—alleged advantages of the system, 36—its absurdity, 37—it confounds spelling and pronouncing with reading, 38.

— *Letter to, upon Dr. Hook's Plan for the Education of the People, by the Rev. W. Harness*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 377—extract from, relating to Sunday-schools, 412.

SIBBALD.

Sibbald, Colonel, execution of, LXXIX. 57.

Siberia, LXVI. 429. See Wrangell.

— *Recollections of, by Charles Cottrell*, extract from, LXXIII. 371.

Siberian animals, icy entombment of, LXV. 230—the climate of Siberia, anterior to physical changes, resembled that of the southern hemisphere at the present day, 231.

Siborne, Captain W., his *History of the War in France and Belgium in 1815*, reviewed, LXXVI. 204—mistake as to the Duke of Wellington's proceedings on the 17th of June, 218—conduct of Napoleon, 224—incapacity of the greater part of the Dutch and Belgian, and some of the Hanoverian contingents, 226—the battle of Waterloo, 227—the attacks upon La Haye Sainte, 228—close of the battle, 229—illustrative plates, 229—position of Thielman at Wavre, 232.

Sicard, Claude, his visits to the Egyptian monasteries in 1712 and 1716, LXXVII. 48, 49.

Sicily, architecture of, LXXV. 343, 344.

Siddons, Mrs., her favourite maxim from *Hamlet*, LXIII. 200.

Sidmouth, Right Hon. Henry Addington, Viscount, *The Life and Correspondence of, by the Hon. and Rev. George Pellew, D.D., Dean of Norwich*, reviewed, LXXIX. 484—birth of Addington, 486—early life, 487—commencement of his friendship with Lords Wellesley, Stowell, and Colchester, 487—admitted at Lincoln's-Inn, 487—intimacy with Pitt, 487—his marriage, 487—member for Devizes, 487—reluctance to take a part in debate, 488—speakership, 488, 489—qualifications for filling the chair, 489—the speaker's salary, 489—Mr. Burke's dagger scene, 489—Addington's first acquaintance with Sir Edward Pellew, 490—conclusion of the trial of Warren Hastings, 490

SIDMOUTH.

anecdotes of Mr. Pitt's war-budget, 494—Addington's first appearance as financier, 494—accepts the command of a troop of yeomanry, 495—duel between Pitt and Tierney, 495, 496—Addington's speech on the Irish Union, 496—affection between Pitt and Addington, 497—fourth time called to the chair, 497—correspondence of George III., 497, 498—cabinet deliberations on Catholic emancipation, 499—the King's letter to the speaker, 500—censure due to Pitt, 502—real character of Malmesbury's diaries, 502, 503—Loughborough's reflections on the proposal of emancipating the Catholics, 504—Coronation Oath, 505—Loughborough on the payment of the Catholic clergy, 506—arrangements for a new ministry, 508—Abbot secretary for Ireland, 509—indisposition of the King, 510—St. Vincent appointed first Lord of the Admiralty, 510—immediate cause of the King's derangement, 511—Addington's prescription, 511—Pitt's assistance in the formation of a ministry, 512—distribution of offices, 512—pleasantries of Canning, 513—the Addington ministry, 514—form of communication between the King and his ministers, 515—the King's assiduity in matters of business, 515—style of his correspondence, 516—the Birmingham riots, 517—the White Lodge in Richmond Park assigned to Addington, 519—the peace of Amiens, 520—rupture with Pitt, 522, 523—Dr. Pellew's charge against Pitt, 524—Addington's speech on opening his budget, 1802, 525—Commission of Naval Inquiry, 526—Lord Nelson's note, 527—overture of Addington for Pitt's return, 528—Pitt's version of the negociation, 529—its result, 530—Tierney treasurer of the navy, 531—motions of censure on the ministers, 531—King's letter to Addington, 531—effect of Bonaparte's threats of invasion, 532—illness of the King, 532—coalition against Addington, 532—Pitt's attack on the

## SIDONIUS.

ministry, 533—his letter to the King, 533—resignation of Addington, 534—the King's letters to him, 534, 535—Pitt's ministerial proceedings, 535—reconciliation with Addington, 536—Addington created Viscount Sidmouth and president of the Council, 537—resignation of Melville, 538—Middleton appointed First Lord of the Admiralty, 538—Sidmouth's resignation and its retraction, 538, 539—his resignation accepted, 540—close of the correspondence between Pitt and Sidmouth, 540—death of Pitt, 541—Sidmouth's letter to Bathurst the day before Pitt's death, 542—joins 'All the Talents,' 542—opposes the abolition of the slave trade, 544—death of Fox, 544—Sidmouth again President, 544—proceedings for procuring the admission of the Roman Catholics to the staff of the army, 545—negotiations with Canning, 546—with Perceval, 547—in Opposition, 548—protests for the safe preservation of the Danish ships, 549—speech on Lord Grenville's bringing forward the Catholic question, 550—joins in every factious movement, 550—condemnation of financial measures, 551—dissolution of the Duke of Portland's administration, 551—formation of the Perceval administration, 552—Sidmouth President of the Council, 553—death of Perceval, 553—Sidmouth Secretary for the Home Department, 553—the Manchester riot, 553, 554—conduct of the government, 554—Canning and Sidmouth colleagues, 554, 555—Sidmouth's retirement into private life, 555—his last speech against the Relief Bill, 555—his conduct on the passing of the Reform Bill, 555, 556—his death, 556—and character, 557, 558.

Sidonius Apollinaris, epistle of, LXXIV. 295, 297, *note*.

*Sicle, Le*, started in opposition to *La Presse*, LXV. 443—its contributors, 443.

## SIMPSON.

Sienna, banner bestowed on the city of, by Rienzi, LXIX. 359.

Sierra Leone Company founded, LXII. 264.

— become a charnel-house for Europeans, LXIII. 371—slave trade carried on at, 371.

— description of, LXVI. 149, 150—mortality of troops at, 151.

Sigismund, King of Poland, his engagement with Gustavus of Sweden, LXI. 177.

— the Emperor, notice of his building the church of San Francesco at Rimini, LXXV. 401.

Signorelli, Luca, works of, LXVI. 9.

Sikhs, the, LXXVIII. 175. *See* Punjab.

Silent system, the, in imprisonment, renounced, LXIX. 47.

*Silesia, the Protestant Zillerdalers in*, reviewed, LXIV. 120.

Silk manufactories, evidence respecting the hours of labour in, LXVII. 177.

Silk-worms, edict of James I. recommending the cultivation of, LXII. 345—introduction of silk into Europe, 345—failure of the attempt to raise silk in England, 346—the British, Irish, and Colonial Silk Company, 346—success in rearing silk-worms in America, 346.

*Silurian System, the*, reviewed, LXIV. 102. *See* Murchison.

Silvestre, M., *Paléographie Universelle*, reviewed, LXXIV. 168—character of the work, 177.

Simois, the river, LXVI. 366.

Simonich, Count, his assertions respecting Russian interference in Persia at variance with those of Count Nesselrode, LXIV. 153—letters from, to Ameer Dost Mahomed Khan of Cabool, 163-167—his conduct in superintending the siege of Herat justified by Nesselrode, 185.

Simpson, Alexander, *The Oregon Ter-*

## SIMPSON.

ritory: *Claims thereto of England and America considered, its Condition and Prospects*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564. See Oregon.

Simpson, James, his evidence before the Committee of the Commons on rates of postage, LXIV. 545, 546.

—— Thomas, *Narrative of the Discoveries on the North Coast of America, effected by the Officers of the Hudson's Bay Company during the Years 1836-39*, reviewed, LXXIII. 113—importance of these discoveries, 114—instructions issued to Simpson by the Company, 114—near approach of Captains Franklin and Beechey in 1826, 115—course taken by Simpson, 116—his early history, 116—benevolent and Christian operations of the Hudson's Bay Company, 117—expedition to Athabasca in 1836, 118—progress to Point Barrow, 119—Bear Lake, enormous consumption of animal food there, 122—winter occupations, 123—descent of the Coppermine river, 124—discovery of Victoria Land and open sea to the eastward, 125—return to Fort Confidence, 126—operations of 1839, 126—arrival at Point Ogle, 127—at Cape Selkirk and return of the party, 128—death of Simpson, 129.

Simroch, R., *Die Heiligen Drei Könige*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 425.

Sims, Rev. Thomas, notice of his visit to the Vaudois, LXXIII. 3.

Sinai, Mount, LXIII. 174.

—— Biblical researches in, LXIX. 150. See Robinson.

—— peninsula of, travels in, LXI. 301. See Wellsted.

Sinclair, Miss Catherine, her *Holiday House*, noticed, LXXIV. 21.

—— Sir George, his letter to *The Witness* Edinburgh Paper, LXVII. 221.

—— Sir John, on the quantity of food required, LXV. 322.

—— Lord, dispatched to the Mar-

## SISMONDI.

quis of Montrose's house in search of secret papers, LXXIX. 9.

*Sing a song of sixpence*, translated into Greek by Dr. Hawtrey, LXIX. 456.

Singapore, its jungles frightfully infested by tigers, LXXVIII. 19—did not exist there before its settlement, 19.

Single-speech Hamilton, LXIV. 419.

Sion, description of, by Dr. Robinson, LXIX. 162.

Sioux nation, the, reconciliation of, with the Saulteaux, LXXIII. 118.

Sir Robert Peel, the, British steamer, burned by citizens of the United States, LXIV. 494, 498.

Sismondi, G. C. Leonardo, his *Histoire des Français*, noticed, LXIX. 282, note, 285, note.

—— Bossi *Necrologia*, reviewed, LXXII. 299—ancestry, 300—boyhood, 301—comes to England with his family, 303—aspect of affairs upon their return to Switzerland, 304—settles in Tuscany, 305—his first published work, 307—treatise *Sur la Richesse Commerciale*, 308—declines a professorship at Wilna, 309—a contributor to the *Biographie Universelle*, 310—acquaintance with Necker and Madame de Stael, 312—publication of his Italian History, 313—of *La Littérature du Midi de l'Europe*, 314—of *L'Histoire des Français*, 315—spirit in which it is written, 316—interview with Napoleon in 1813, 318—contributes to *Brewster's Encyclopædia*, 321—part taken by him relative to Louis Napoleon in 1838, 322—concluding labours of his life, 323—his opinions and conduct at the Geneva revolution of Nov. 1841, 329—death, 330—character as an historian, 330—his method of imparting unity to Italian history, 332—labour bestowed upon his composition, 333, 334—plan adopted in the *Histoire des Français*, 338—writings upon poli-

## SISMONDI.

- tical economy, 347 — minor works, 353.
- Sismondi, G. C. Leonardo, notice of, LXXIII. 75.
- Sixtus IV., nephew of, refused the see of Cuença, by Isabella, LXIV. 27.
- Skelton, John, *Poetical Works*, edited by the Rev. Alexander Dyce, reviewed, LXXIII. 510—Skelton and Swift compared, 510—his character as a poet, 511, 522—birth and boyhood, 512—acquirements, 513—early poems, 514 — later poems, 515 — *Phylippe Sparrowe*, 516—his life as rector of Diss, 519—*Alewife of Leatherhead*, 520—position at the court of Henry the Eighth, 522—powers as a political satirist, 524—opinions upon Church reform, 525 — *Colin Cloute*, 528—*Why come ye not to court?* 532—Cardinal Wolsey, 532.
- Sketches of Popular Tumults, illustrative of the Evils of Social Ignorance*, reviewed, LXV. 283.
- Skibo, Lady, anecdote of, LXXIX. 51.
- Skirrow, Walter, *Letter to a Noble Lord on the Causes which have produced the present Reaction; with Remarks on Lord John Russell's Letter to the Electors of the City of London*, reviewed, LXVIII. 494.
- Skulls, Irish, thickness of, LXVII. 453. See Henry.
- Skyring, Lieutenant, notice of, LXV. 196—his journal, 211.
- Slain Men's Lee, the, LXXIX. 37.
- Slaney, R. A., his *State of the Poorer Classes in great Towns*, quoted, LXVI. 120.
- Slang, meaning of the word, LXIV. 313.
- Slave Lake, Great, arrival of the expedition of the Hudson's Bay Company at, in 1837, LXXIII. 119.
- Slavery in America, LXXI. 519; LXXIII. 137.
- definition of, LXXIX. 342. See Greeks.

## SMITH.

- Slaves in the East, LXXV. 108.
- treatment of, in the South, LXXV. 209.
- Slave-trade, the, LXII. 254. See Wilberforce.
- of Africa, LXIII. 371—effects of the emancipation act, 371—slave-dealing carried on by the Pacha of Egypt, 372.
- the, proscribed, LXIX. 274.
- suppression of, on the coast of Africa, LXXI. 585. See Treaty.
- Sleep, difference between, and somnambulism, LXI. 295.
- Slich, Samuel, *Sayings and Doings of, by Mr. Justice Haliburton*, notice of, LXIII. 522.
- Sliding-scale of the Corn-laws, its advantages illustrated, LXXV. 524, 526.
- Sloane, Sir Hans, his baronetcy the first title of hereditary honour granted to any medical man in this country, LXXI. 553.
- Small, James, one of the messengers from Charles I. to Montrose, LXXIX. 33.
- Small-pox, its devastating effects upon North American Indians, LXV. 405.
- fatality of, in Mexico, LXXIII. 229.
- Smee, Captain Walter, his description of the maneless lion of Guzerat, LXIV. 225.
- Smith, Abel, married Mary Bird, and was father of Lord Carrington, LXII. 222.
- Adam, quotation from his *Moral Sentiments*, LXIII. 392.
- opinions of, LXXII. 309.
- treatment of, by his followers, LXXII. 347.
- his opinion of quacks, LXXV. 1.



SMITH.

Smith, Adam, letter of, on the death of David Hume, LXXVIII. 111.

— anecdote of, LXXIX. 491.

— Dr. Andrew, leader of the scientific expedition sent by the Cape of Good Hope Association for exploring Central Africa, LXIV. 190—his figures of a female hippopotamus and her young, 226.

— *Antiquities of Westminster*, noticed, LXXIV. 197.

— Sir C. E., Bart., *Letter to, from the Very Reverend Heneage Horsley, on the subject of the Maynooth Grant, embodying the Opinions of the late Bishop Horsley on the Policy and Necessity of extending Measures of Legislative Relief to the Roman Catholics*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247—extract from, on conciliation, 249—on the internal state of the college, 269, 270.

— Colonel Hamilton, notice of, LXXII. 493.

— Major-General Sir H., Bart., *Despatches of*, reviewed, LXXVII. 175. See Punjab.

— James, *Remarks on Thorough Draining and Deep Ploughing*, reviewed, LXXIII. 477. See Agriculture.

— Sir James Edward, his *History of Botany and Botanical Systems*, LXX. 59.

— Captain John, anecdote of, LXXV. 204, note.

— John, LL.D., his *Essay on the Copyright Question*, noticed, LXIX. 217, note—the first bookseller who petitioned in favour of Mr. Talford's Bill, 218.

— Sir Lionel, his contest with the Bedowins, LXI. 319.

— Richard, '*The Cottager's Bee-Book*,' reviewed, LXXI. 1.

— Robert, three triposes of, on the Cartesian, Platonic, and Newtonian Systems, LXIX. 468—extract from his '*Cartesii Principia*,' 469-471.

SOBRAON.

Smith, Rev. Sydney, his portrait of Lord John Russell, LXVIII. 277.

— on Railroad Travelling, LXX. 71.

— his description of the personal appearance of Francis Horner, LXXII. 111.

— compliment of, to the Norfolk Taylors, LXXIII. 27.

— notice of his letters on the non-payment of the interest on the debt of Pennsylvania, LXXIII. 136.

— notice of, LXXVI. 215.

— a *Fragment on the Irish Roman Catholic Church, 7th Edition*, reviewed, LXXVI. 247—extracts, 282-285.

— Sir Sydney, Admiral, appointed to a separate command in the Mediterranean, LXII. 441—defence of Acre, 442.

— remark of Napoleon on, LXXV. 550.

— misrepresentation of one of his actions, LXXVIII. 306.

— William, the father of English geology, LXIV. 118.

— Dr. William, *Dictionary of Greek and Roman Antiquities*, LXX. 142.

— his *Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography and Mythology*, LXXIX. 358, and note.

Smollett, Tobias, anecdote of, LXIII. 63.

Smugglers of Spain, LXIII. 303.

Smuggling, extent of, at St. Petersburg, LXXIII. 331.

Smyth, Professor, remarks on Hume's History, LXXIII. 537.

— his *Lectures on the French Revolution*, quoted, LXXVI. 15.

Snuff-taking in Africa, LXIV. 207.

Sobraon, battle of, LXXVIII. 214.

## SOCIALISM.

*Socialism as a Religious Theory irrational and absurd; three Lectures on Socialism as propounded by R. Owen and others, by John Eustace Giles, reviewed, LXV. 283. See Giles and Owen.*

——— *the Progress and Tendencies of, a Sermon, by George Pearson, reviewed, LXV. 283. See Pearson.*

——— main features of, LXV. 304, 306—its rapid spread has excited the apprehensions of Churchmen and Methodists, 306. *See Giles, Owen, and Pearson.*

——— *Speech of Dr. Philpotts, Bishop of Exeter on, reviewed, LXV. 484.*

——— LXV. 484-527 — fundamental principles of, 485-488—its root, 488 — state of the manufacturing population, 488—Owen's plan, 490—his theory as regards property, 493—marriage, 495—religion, 497—Owen's allies: Conservatism, 499—Dissent, 499—Popery, 499—Ultra-Protestantism, 499—Morality, 499—Biblical criticism, 499 — Physical Science, 500—Social list of publications, 517—lectures of the City of London Mission and the Christian Instruction Society, 518.

Society, the structure of, not of human but of divine original, LXIII. 391.

——— in England, the highest is the best, LXV. 265—contrast between it and that of Vienna, 266.

——— in America, state of, LXXI. 522.

——— institutions of, connected with architecture, LXXV. 402.

——— comparative view of, in England and France, in the time of Charles I. and the Commonwealth, LXXV. 487—during the first half of the last century, 490.

——— for promoting Christianity among the Jews, LXIII. 182.

——— for Promoting Christian Knowledge, efforts of, in 1732, to relieve

## SOLDIER.

the sufferings of the Protestants in Saltzburg, LXIV. 141.

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, its establishment, LXXV. 205.

——— for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, its first printed Report, LXXV. 206.

——— in New England and the parts adjacent, its formation, LXXV. 204.

——— *for the Suppression of Mendicity, Reports of, 1838-39, reviewed, LXIV. 341—objects of the Society and the Refuge for the Houseless Poor, 364—practical working of the Society, 365—cases of detected fraud, 367.*

——— of Dilettanti, the, establishment of, LXIV. 79.

Socinian errors, LXXIII. 5.

Socinianism, Taylor's opinion of, LXXIII. 64.

Socrates, account of, LXI. 469-471.

*Socratis Scholastici Ecclesiasticæ Historiæ Libri septem ex recensione Henrici Valesii, reviewed, LXXVIII. 346.*

Sohn, one of the leaders of the Düsseldorf School, LXXVII. 333—his painting of The Two Leonoras, 333—Diana and her Nymphs, 334—portrait of Lessing, 337.

Solander, Dr., notice of, LXIII. 331.

Soldier's, a, Life in England, LXXVI. 392-395.

Soldier, the, Education and Lodging of, LXXVII. 526 — present establishment of soldiers, 532—theory of military service in England, 533 — its practical defects, 535 — proposed alterations in the ballot for the militia, 535—recruiting system, 538 — division of the British army: character and education of the scientific corps, 540—of the soldiers of the line, 541—regimental schools, 542—the Duke of York's School at Chel-

## SOLEMN.

sea; deficiency of military as compared with parish schools, 545—different positions in after-life of educated and uneducated pensioners, 546—the Warrant of December 1845, 547—suggestions for the education of soldiers, 548—advantages of a training academy for masters, 550—absence of danger in educating the private soldier, 552—present arrangements for the housing of soldiers, 553—of the soldier's wife, 555—alterations called for, 556—canteens, 557—preliminary education of officers, 558—their duties when gazetted, 559—necessity of appointing military instructors, 560—manœuvring stations, 561.

Solemn League and Covenant, the, Declaration of the University of Oxford against, LXI. 209.

— subscription to, LXXIX. 13.

Solis, his *History of the Conquest of Mexico*, LXXIII. 187.

*Solitary Hours*, by Caroline Southey, reviewed, LXVI. 374. *See* Southey.

Solly, Mr., his reception of G. F. Waagen, LXII. 133.

Sombreuil, notice of the death of, LXXIII. 421.

Somers, Sir George, shipwreck of, on the reefs of Bermuda, LXV. 475, 476.

Somerset Family, LXXII. 174.

— Anne Stanhope, Duchess of, wife of the Protector, letter from Queen Mary to, LXV. 59, 60.

— Frances Devereux, Duchess of, and the Earl of Manchester, the cause between, in 1664, LXI. 146.

— Elizabeth Percy, Duchess of, Mistress of the Robes in 1710, LXIV. 245.

— Duke of, Protector, LXV. 56. *See* Hertford.

— Lord Fitzroy, notice of, LXXVI. 228.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

## SOULT.

Somerset, Major, death of, LXXVIII. 207, *and note*.

Somersetshire, Geology of, LXIV. 102. *See* De la Beche.

Somerville, Lord, pedigree of, LXVIII. 444.

Sommerard, Baron de, notice of his Museum at Paris, LXI. 16.

Somnambulism, LXI. 277. *See* Animal Magnetism.

Sonnini, C. S., his visit to the Egyptian Monasteries in 1778, LXXVII. 50.

Sonntag, Mademoiselle, notice of, LXVIII. 467. *See* Rossi.

Sooloo Islands, the, near Borneo, Capt. Wilkes's the best account of, LXXVIII. 20.

Sophia of Hanover, the Electress, descendants of, LXVIII. 435.

— St., Church of, at Constantinople, LXXV. 361.

Sophocles carries away the tragic prize from Æschylus, LXIV. 381.

Sorel, Agnes, notice of, LXIX. 294.

Soroe, round church at, described, LXXV. 357.

Sosibius the apologist, LXVI. 96.

*Sostegno*, signification of the word, LXXIII. 290-292.

Soult, Marshal, portrait of, in 1792, LXI. 19—his account of the defeat of Blake's army at Belchite, 56—first intelligence of his movement towards Plasencia, 90, 91.

— *Considérations Militaires sur les Mémoires de, et sur la Bataille de Toulouse*, par T. Choumara, reviewed, LXII. 161.

— *Examen de l'Ouvrage de M. Choumara, avec l'Addition de Nouveaux Détails Importants*, par le Général Juchereau de St. Denys, reviewed, LXII. 162.

— military character of, LXII. 162—Choumara and Juchereau claim for Soult the victory at

## SOULT.

- Toulouse, 162—proposal to erect a monument on Calvignat in memory of this battle, 163—was defeated at Toulouse by his own faults, 164—appointed to represent Louis Philippe at the coronation of Queen Victoria, 164—proposal to finish the Boulogne pillar, 166—the French accounts of the battle analyzed and refuted, 167—his proceedings at Toulouse, 170—his first encounter with Sir Arthur Wellesley, 182.
- Soult, Marshal, notice of, LXVIII. 32.
- South, Dr., notice of, LXXIII. 141.
- Southampton, Earls of, LXXII. 174.
- Thomas Wriothesley, Earl of, Lord Chancellor of England, character of, LXXVII. 23, 24.
- South Australia. *See* Australia.
- Southern Africa, Narrative of an Expedition into*, LXIV. 188. *See* Harris.
- hemisphere, the, climate of, considered with reference to organic natural productions, LXV. 229.
- Southerne, Thomas, character of his plays as originally produced, LXI. 39.
- Southesk, Earl of, his daughter married to the Marquis of Montrose, LXXIX. 2.
- Southey, Caroline, *Solitary Hours*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.
- *The Birth-day and other Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.
- *The Widow's Tale and other Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.
- *Ellen Fitzarthur*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.
- the Cowper of modern poetesses, LXVI. 400—the *Pauper's Death-bed*, 401—the *Mariner's Hymn*, 402—*Ellen Fitzarthur*, 402—the *Widow's Tale*, 402—the *Birth-day*, 403—the *Broken Bridge*, 404—the *Conte à mon Chien*, 404.

## SPAIN.

- Southey, Henry, M.D., notice of, LXXIII. 35.
- Robert, quotation from, LXI. 31.
- personality of, in his works, LXI. 434—pleasing incident relating to, 437.
- notices of, LXIX. 10, 202.
- extract from the preface to the collected edition of his *Poems*, LXIX. 328.
- his *Doctor*, LXXII. 107, note—108.
- correspondence of William Taylor with, LXXIII. 27. *See* Taylor—English hexameters, 32—criticism of his writings by Taylor, 59—remarks on Taylor's death, 68.
- South-Sea whaling voyage, LXIII. 318. *See* Beale.
- Souvenirs Historiques des Demeures Royales de France: Palais de Versailles, par J. Vatout*, reviewed, LXI. 1. *See* Versailles.
- Souvestre, Emile, *Les Derniers Bretons*, reviewed, LXVIII. 57—character of the work, 58—the author's first theatrical attempt, 59—origin of his collection, 60—observations on the Breton art of dramatic poetry, 84.
- Spain, Sir Arthur Wellesley's first enterprise in, LXI. 52—numbers of the armies, 54—strength of the British force in, 57—nature of the rivers, 64.
- banditti of, LXI. 362. *See* Banditti.
- heraldic peculiarities of, LXII. 89—*el Tizon de España*, 90—the Spaniards' hatred to the Jews, 91—introduction of the Inquisition, 92—the science of genealogy one of the leading branches of the literature of Spain, 99—their system of nobility derived from the Goths, 101—the hidalgo, 102—the don, 102—the

SPAIN.

cavaliers, 102—the lower order, 103—the Infante, 104—the grandees, 104-106—the titulars of Castile, 104, 106-109—law of descent, 108—the 'dosel,' 109—grandeas at Madrid, 112, 115—political power, the prize of the lowest intriguer, 113—low origin of the ministers, 114—effects of absenteeism, 116—levee day at Madrid, 117—the Golden Fleece, 117—order of San Fernando, 118—the military crosses, 118—illegitimacy, 119—armorial bearings of Spain, 121—arms of the cities, 123—heraldic legends, 123—armorial ensigns introduced in architecture, 127—changes of the royal arms, 127—the 'gallegos,' 128—arms of the Virgin, 129.

Spain, characteristic sketches of the inhabitants of the South of, LXIII. 279. See Scott.

— LXIV. 1. See Prescott.

— alone has her warrior-poets, LXV. 365.

— effects of Lord Palmerston's policy in, LXVII. 254.

— *The Bible in*, by George Borrow, reviewed, LXXI. 169. See Borrow.

— *Hand-book for*, LXXVI. 137. See Ford.

— the Queen and Infanta of, correspondence relating to the marriages of, LXXIX. 399. See Utrecht.

Spalding, John, his account of the arrival of the Marquis of Montrose at Aberdeen, on his first expedition to the North, LXXIX. 4, note.

Spaniards, the, Colonel Napier's contempt for, LXI. 55—unjust remarks on, 89. See 90, note.

— the, bravery of, LXV. 35, 36.

— in Mexico, LXXIII. 207.

Spanish Architecture, LXXVII. 496—character of various works on this subject, 497, 498—divisions of Spanish architecture,\* 503—effect of the coming of the Phœnicians into

SPANISH.

Spain, 504—of the Romans, 505—of the Goths, 506—of the Moors, 507—domestic Moorish edifices, 508—their religious architecture, 509—the Mos-Arabic style, 510—coeval progress of architecture and of the monarchy, 511—the pointed style, 511—the *Obras de los Godos*, or Spanish Romanesque, 512—improvements of the style, 513—rise of churches on the ruins of mosques, 514—castle architecture of the 15th century, 514—regal dwellings, 515—Moorish bridges, 515—progress of Gothic architecture, 515—15th century, 517—sepulchral architecture, 518—16th century; Cinque Cento arabesque, 519, 521, 522—the Churriguera style, 523—architectural censorship, 524—best period of Spanish architecture, 525.

Spanish Armada, the, the defeat of, notices relating to, LXXVIII. 325.

— bigotry, LXXIII. 209.

— bull-feasts and bull-fights, LXII. 385—the Roman 'ludi taurilia,' 385—the ancient 'taurobolia,' 386—Thessalian bull-fights, 390—the African and Moorish huntings of the wild boar, 391—first notice of the celebration of a bull-fight, 391—the bull-feast extended into Italy, 392—bull-running established by Constanza, wife of John of Gaunt, at Tutbury, in Staffordshire, 392—amphitheatres first constructed, 393—institution of the 'maestranza,' 393—reign of Philip IV., 393—bull-fight for Charles I. when Prince of Wales, 393—description of the last grand bull-fight at Madrid in 1833, 395—bull-fight given at Moncloa to Ferdinand VII., 397—various breeds of bulls, 398—bull-baiting irresistible to the lower orders of Spain, 400—singular custom of the town of Tarifa, 400—foundation of the tauromachian university at Seville, 401—bull-fight in July, 1832, 403—bills of the play, 403—driving the bulls to the amphitheatre, 403.

## SPANISH.

- theatre, 404—description of the amphitheatres, 405—the Spanish Plaza, 405—prices of admission, 406—expenses of a common bull-fight, 406—costume worn, 407—seats appropriated to the royal family and clergy, 408—the profits of the bull-fights go to the hospitals, 409—holy bull-fights, 409—description of the fight, 410—the ‘picadors,’ 412—the foot combatants, 414—the ‘matador,’ 416—superstition of the bull-fighters, 419—opinions on the merits of the bull-fight, 420—the Spaniards unconscious of its cruelty, 421—supply of cattle in Spain, 422—loss of human life, 422—the last bull-fight at Seville, attended by seven English ladies, 422—uniform life of Spaniards, 423.
- Spanish genealogy and heraldry, LXII. 89-131. *See* Spain.
- *Ladye's Love, the, by Wilhelmina Stanhope, Lady Dalmeny*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 323-346. *See* Dalmeny.
- lines, description of, LXIII. 298.
- literature, LXV. 365. *See* Hallam.
- marriages, LXXIX. 399. *See* Utrecht.
- questions of 1701 and 1837, compared, LXI. 328.
- troops, how fed, their taste for blood, LXIII. 298.
- Sparks, Jared, his discovery of Franklin's map, LXXI. 579.
- Speckler, Otto, his designs for *Puss in Boots*, LXXIV. 19, 198.
- Spelman, Sir Henry, *On Sepulture*, LXXIII. 446.
- Spence, G., *Queen's Counsel, On the unsatisfactory State of the Court of Chancery*, reviewed, LXV. 272.
- *his First and Second Address to the Public on the Court of Chancery*, reviewed, LXV. 273—value of his labours, 283.
- Spencer, Cape, LXXIII. 119.

## SPORTS.

- Spencer, Family, LXXII. 174.
- George John, Earl, his magnificent library, LXXII. 23.
- John Charles, Earl, establishes a general Agricultural Society for all England, LXXIII. 483—his account of the improvements in land, 498.
- William Robert, verses of, *To a Lady*, translated into Latin by the Rev. H. Drury, LXIX. 447.
- Spenser, Edmund, character of his *Fairy Queen*, LXV. 353—his development of the capacities of the English language, 354.
- his *Fairy Queen*, quoted, LXIX. 4.
- Sperm oil, first introduced from the Australian colonies, LXIII. 321.
- *Whale, Natural History and Fishery of*, by Thomas Beale, reviewed, LXIII. 318. *See* Beale.
- Sphinx, the, LXXVIII. 164—derivation of the word, 166.
- Spiegel, Archbishop, convention with the Prussian Government on the subject of mixed marriages, LXIII. 96.
- Spilbergen, his account of the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 204.
- Spinning-wheel, the, mechanism and use of, explained, LXIX. 18—sonnet on, by Wordsworth, 18.
- Spinoza, pantheism of, LXXIII. 64.
- Spirit of the Nation, the*, reviewed, LXXII. 553.
- Spirits, British, consumption of, LXXI. 445.
- Spitting, in America, LXXI. 548.
- Spon, Jacob, *Travels in Greece*, LXIV. 70-72.
- Sporting in Southern Africa, LXIV. 188. *See* Harris.
- Sports, field, favourable to the growth of courage, LXXVIII. 1, 2.
- of Scotland, LXXVII. 69-105. *See* Scrope.

SPORTS.

- Sports of the ancient Egyptians, LXIII. 147.
- Spottiswoode, Sir Robert, notice of, LXXIX. 33, 34—letter to Lord Digby, 35—executed, 38.
- Spry, Dr., description of the death of some Thugs, quoted from his *Modern India*, LXI. 386, note.
- Srinagur, decline of, LXI. 99.
- Staël, Auguste de, notice of, LXXIII. 75.
- Madame de, and M. de Malherbes, anecdote of, LXIV. 348.
- her connexion with Benjamin Constant, LXIV. 440.
- friendship of Sismondi with, LXXII. 312.
- her remarks on marriage, LXXIII. 145.
- her *Lettres sur Rousseau*, quoted, LXXVI. 86.
- notice of, LXXVI. 104.
- Stafford, the noble house of, LXXII. 170.
- George Lord, notice of, LXVIII. 436.
- Marquess of, *Account of the Improvements on his Estates*, by James Loch, LXIX. 419.
- notice of, LXXII. 426.
- Staffordshire, account of the improvements on the estates of the Marquess of Stafford in, LXIX. 419.
- colliers and collieries in, LXX. 175.
- drainage in, LXXIII. 495.
- population of, LXXVI. 38.
- claims of, as to the hero of *The Spanish Lady's Love*, LXXVIII. 330.
- Staff Surgeon, *Recollections of a*, reviewed, LXVII. 453. See Henry.
- Stag, the, LXXVII. 80. See Scrope.

STANHOPE.

- Stage, causes of its decline, LXIII. 192, 193.
- Stahl, the phlogistic theory of, LXXVII. 105—striking illustrations of, 106, 107—difficulties which opposed the establishment of the true theory, 107-109.
- Stammheim, Count Furstenberg, notice of, LXXVII. 345.
- Stamp duty on newspapers, reduced, LXV. 297.
- Standard of England Life Assurance Company, LXIV. 290.
- Stanhope Family, LXXII. 174.
- eminence of, LXXVI. 459. See Chesterfield.
- Lady Hester, *Memoirs of, as related by Herself in Conversations with her Physician; comprising her Opinions and Anecdotes of some of the most remarkable Persons of her Time*, reviewed, LXXVI. 430—
- increase in the publications of private correspondence, 430—their propriety considered, 431—tendency to injure the living, 433-435—risk of great errors and injustice, 436—position of the representatives of deceased persons as to what to publish, 437—confidence of private society, 437—publication of state secrets, cabinet or private consultations, secret despatches, &c., 438—cases in which there has been a manifest violation of the considerations that ought to govern the conduct of all who happen to find themselves possessed of a deceased person's papers, 439—Sir Samuel Romilly's manuscripts as produced to the world by his sons, 439-443—publication of Mr. Wilberforce's correspondence by his sons, 444-446—Lord Malmesbury's publication of his grandfather's official papers, 446—sources from which the *Memoirs of Lady Hester Stanhope* are derived, 447—position of the author, 447—character of Lady Hester, 449, 450—habits of Pitt, 451—his simple tastes and his hard work, 453—his frankness, 454—ex-



## STANHOPE.

aggerated account of Canning's defects, 455—picture of Lady Hester and her mode of life, 455—her doctor's estimate of her faculties and occupations, 456—tyrannical spirit, 456—conversation, 457—opinions, 457, 458—embarrassments, 458.

Stanhope, Earl, Letter to the Editor of the Times, contradicting an assertion made in *The Memoirs of the Lady Hester Stanhope*, LXXVI. 449, note.

— Sir William, extract from his speech on the introduction of the bill, by the Grenvilles, for restoring to the town of Buckingham the summer assizes, LXVI. 211.

*Stanley Family, the*, a tale, reviewed, LXXIV. 1.

— *the noble House of*, LXXII. 172.

— Rev. Arthur P., *The Life and Correspondence of T. Arnold, D.D.*, reviewed, LXXIV. 467. See Arnold.

— his *Essay on Greek Topography*, notice of, LXXVIII. 302.

— Colonel, charge of piracy against LXI. 338.

— Lord, high testimony to his official merits towards the British Empire, LXI. 257—introduces the bill for repealing the act of 1831 respecting the Colonial revenues, 264.

— extract from his speech on the effect of the ballot in America, LXI. 541.

— classical attainments of, LXIX. 464.

— remark of, on profitable investment, LXXIII. 487.

— qualifications of, as a leader of a party, LXXVIII. 579.

Stapleton Family, LXXII. 174.

— Thomas, *Magni Rotuli Scaccarii Normanniae sub Regibus Angliæ*, reviewed, LXXIV. 281—general

## STATISTICAL.

utility of the work, 283—his map and geographical comments, 321.

Starvation, phenomena of, LXX. 103.

*State, the, in its relations with the Church*, by W. E. Gladstone, reviewed, LXV. 97. See Gladstone.

State Paper Office, absurd proceedings of the, in preventing P. F. Tytler from continuing the publication of any letters connected with English History, LXV. 74-76.

— that great storehouse of our history, LXVII. 303.

State Papers, publication of, in *The Portfolio*, LXIII. 458, 459.

— publication of, LXXV. 407.

States General, the assemblage of the, was itself a Revolution in France, LXXIII. 376.

*Statesman, the*, by Henry Taylor, extract from, LXV. 323.

*Statistical Reports on the Sickness, Mortality, and Invaliding among the Troops in the British Colonies*, reviewed, LXVI. 115-155—value of these reports, 116—comparisons between the mortality of soldiers and civilians, 131—suicides, 131, 132—excess of mortality among the Foot Guards, 132—diseases of the lungs, 133—invaliding, 133—influence of the seasons, 134—annual ratio of mortality of troops in the United Kingdom and in the Colonies, 135—Mediterranean stations, 134-141—invaliding on the Mediterranean command, 141—West India possessions, 141—influence of age and length of residence, 144—difference between officers and soldiers, 145—influence of the tropics on the constitution of Englishmen, 146—annual ratio of mortality of the white and black troops, 147, 148—fatal settlements in Western Africa, 149—the Cape, 152—mortality in the West Indies and Ionian Islands diminishing, 153—malaria, 154—defective arrangements for preserving the health of troops,

## STATURE.

- 155 — measures already adopted to remedy them, 155.
- Stature of men sensibly diminished in France during the last forty years, LXV. 208.
- Statute, the first, drawn in the English tongue, LXXVII. 13.
- Staunton, Sir George, on the language of China, LXIII. 385—on infanticide in China, 386—on the subdivision of land in China, 394.
- Steam, gigantic power of, on the water, LXIII. 3—establishment of a regular steam communication between the Old World and America, 4—steamers in the Mediterranean, 4—voyages of the Hugh Lindsay between Bombay and Suez, 4—steamers to Scotland, 4—to France, 5—on the continent, 5—in the Thames, 5—in the Irish Sea, 5—in North America, 6—their first introduction on the Mississippi, 6—on the Hudson River, 6—on the great North American Lakes, 6—on the St. Lawrence, 7-9—the Lakes Huron and Ontario, 9—first navigate the American lakes in winter, 9—description of a passage up the Ganges, 11—advance of steam on land, 11—see Railroads—passenger traffic in the Greenwich and Woolwich steam-packets, 18—truths which will be imported by steam into this country, 29—its application to vessels of war, 32.
- its probable effects upon the continental states, LXXI. 316.
- power, its effects, LXXV. 55.
- engine and steam navigation, LXX. 70.
- boats, their first invention, LXXIV. 230.
- engine, its first application, LXXIV. 229.
- the, perfection of, LXXIX. 107.
- navigation, LXII. 186. See Atlantic.
- printing presses described, LXV. 12.

## STEPHENS.

- Steam tug, the, introduction of, LXXIII. 316.
- Steele, Sir Richard, his description of the fraternity of beggars, LXIV. 350.
- Steinbach, Lieut.-Colonel, *The Punjab, being a brief Account of the Country of the Sikhs, &c.*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 175. See Punjab.
- Stendhal's Life of Rossini*, quoted, LXVI. 514, note.
- Stephen, James, Under Secretary of State, LXIII. 466—baneful influence exercised by him over the colonies, 497-499—extract from his evidence before a Committee of the House of Commons, 499—Sir Francis Head charges him with the responsibility of the Canadian rebellion, 500—letter to the Editor of the *Morning Chronicle*, 500, 501—observations of the *Montreal Gazette* on him, 503.
- despatch of Sir Francis B. Head to Lord Glenelg, respecting, LXIV. 485.
- Stephens, John, *The History, &c. of South Australia*, reviewed, LXVIII. 88.
- John L., his discoveries in Mexico, LXXIII. 188-197.
- *Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan*, reviewed, LXIX. 52—Rio Dolce, 55—journey from Yzabal to Zacapa, 55—the ruined city of Copan, 59—negotiation for its purchase, 63—character of the sculptures, 64—Guatemala, 65—the volcano de Agua, 67—projected canal between the Atlantic and Pacific, 68—earthquake, 69—port of San Juan, 73—other ruined cities, 76—the padre of Quiché, 77—city said to be occupied by Indians, 77—journey to Palenque, 79—fire-flies, 80—palace at Palenque, 82—deputation of antiquarians, 86—an Indian coach, 87—Uxmal, 87—antiquity of these cities, 89—return to New York, 90.
- Mrs., analysis of her medi-

## STEPHENSON.

- cine for the cure of gravel and stone, LXXI. 88.
- Stephenson, George, his discoveries in railway travelling, LXXIV. 231.
- Stereotype casting described, LXV. 23, 24.
- Sterling, Captain Anthony C., *Russia under Nicholas the First*, translated from the *Conversations Lexicon*, reviewed, LXIX. 380—contents of the work, 382.
- John, his *Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 156—*Sexton's Daughter*, 157—*Joan of Arc*, 160-162.
- Sterne, Rev. Laurence, LXXIX. 362.
- Stevenson, David, his astonishment at the Alleghany railway in the United States, LXIII. 33, 34.
- Mr., late American Minister to Great Britain, LXIX. 273—his alleged indiscretions, 274.
- Stewart Family, the, LXX. 360. See Coltness.
- genealogy, LXX. 357.
- Sir Alan, of Dregghorn, representatives of, LXVIII. 440.
- Professor Dugald, notice of, LXVII. 88.
- contributions of, to the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, LXX. 49.
- notice of, LXXI. 536; LXXII. 113.
- his observations on recreation, LXXIII. 101.
- Sir William, of Jedworth, notice of, LXVIII. 439.
- See Stuart.
- Stieglitz, Baron, notice of, LXXIII. 179.
- Charlotte, *Ein Denkmal*, reviewed, LXXIII. 142—early history, 175—betrothment and marriage, 176—derangement, 176—her husband's state, 177—Charlotte as a wife, 178—visit to St. Petersburg, 179—specimens of her style, 180—return of

## STOLBERG.

- her husband's malady, 181—its progress, 182—effect of a dream, 183—suicide, 185—her husband after her death, 186.
- Stieglitz, Henry, leaves Göttingen to pursue his studies in Leipsic, LXXIII. 175.
- Stillingfleet, Bishop, *On the Idolatry of the Romanists*, LXIX. 482, 483, 541.
- Stirling, Sir George, of Keir, imprisoned in Edinburgh Castle, LXXIX. 9—released, 12.
- Captain Sir James, report of, on Swan River, LXVIII. 131, 132.
- Stit's History of Virginia*, extract from, LXV. 476.
- Stock, Dr., Bishop of Killala, his account of the disloyalty of the Romish priests, LXXVI. 285.
- Stockdale against Hansard, question raised by Lord Denman's decision in the case of, LXI. 123—circumstances which gave rise to it, 123—Lord Denman's charge to the jury, and their verdict, 124—commences fresh proceedings, 126.
- case of, LXV. 582—his second action, 587—third and fourth actions, 588, 589.
- Stodart, Mr., the pianoforte-maker, his kindness to Sir D. Wilkie, LXXII. 407.
- Stoddart, Colonel, letter to Sir John McNeill, LXIV. 160—sent to the Shah of Persia with a message from McNeill, 178.
- Stoics, their doctrine on destiny, LXXIX. 361.
- Stokes, Captain Pringle, appointed to the command of the Beagle in her surveying voyage in 1826, LXV. 195—his death, 196—his journal, 211.
- Stolberg, Princess Louisa of, married to the Young Pretender, LXIII. 163—her elopement, 164.

STOLBERG.

Stolberg, the German poet, notice of, LXXIII. 65.

Stone, William L., his *Life of Thayer-danagea*, reviewed, LXV. 384.

Stonor Family, LXXII. 174.

Stonyhurst in Lancashire, given to the fathers of the order of St. Ignatius by Mr. Weld of Lulworth Castle, LXII. 73.

Story, Mr. Justice, his *Commentaries on the Conflict of Laws*, LXVII. 32.

— his *Commentaries on Equity Jurisprudence*, quoted, LXXV. 405.

— opinion of, on the right of publishing letters, LXXV. 405.

Stothard's *Monumental Remains*, LXX. 426.

Stourton, Lord, descent of, LXVIII. 443; LXIX. 280.

Stowell, William Scott, Lord, parentage of, LXXIV. 72—his birth, 73—enters University College, Oxford, 74—becomes a fellow and tutor, 74—affection for his brother, Lord Eldon, 84, 88—Judge of the Court of Admiralty and a Privy Councillor, 88—is created a peer, 108.

— *Life of*, reviewed, LXXV. 32 — Dr. Parr's opinion of his *Lectures on History*, 33 — contrast between him and his brother at school, 34—his decisions in the Admiralty and Consistory Courts, 46—rule in appeals for divorce on the plea of cruelty, 48 — case of the parish of St. Andrew's, Holborn, and the patentee of iron coffins, 49—unbroken affection for his brother, similarity of their habits, 51.

Strachan, Colonel, defeat of the Marquis of Montrose by, at Corbiesdale, LXXIX. 47.

Strafford, Lord, letters of Horace Walpole to, LXXII. 531.

Straits of Gibraltar, LXIII. 292, 293.

Stralsund, siege of, LXI. 175.

STRZELECKI.

Strang, John, *Necropolis Glasguensis; with Observations on the Ancient and Modern Tombs and Sepulture*, reviewed, LXXIII. 439.

Strangways, Hon. Henry Fox, notice of, LXXVII. 350.

Strasburg, tradition of, LXXI. 316.

Strathaven, Lord, anecdote of, LXVIII. 157, note.

Strathern, David Stewart, Earl of, fourth son of King Robert II., representative of, LXVIII. 440.

Strathmore and Kinghorn, Earl of, descent of, LXVIII. 442.

Strauss, Dr., notice of, LXXIII. 163, and note.

— *The Life of Jesus* by, notice of, LXXVI. 353.

Strawberry Hill, LXXII. 537. See Walpole.

Strong, Dr., his daughter married to Charles Mathews, the comedian, LXIII. 207.

— Frederick, *Greece as a Kingdom; or, a Statistical Description of that Country, from the Arrival of King Otho, in 1833, down to the Present Time, drawn up from Official Documents and other authentic Sources*, reviewed, LXX. 150—dimensions and divisions of the state, 151—number of inhabitants, 151—constitution of the government, 152—oath taken by the electors, 153—deficiency of agricultural population, and means of remedying it, 154—emissary of Lake Copais for the drainage of the redundant water, 155—revenue, 156—prospects of Greece under a wise government, 157.

Struensee, Count, notice of the execution of, LXXII. 539.

Strutt, Joseph, his works, LXXIV. 176.

Strype, John, his *Life of Archbishop Parker*, noticed, LXVII. 135, note.

Strzelecki, P. E. de, *Physical Description of New South Wales and Van*

## STUART.

*Diemen's Land*; illustrated by a *Geological Map, Sections, and Diagrams, and Figures of the Organic Remains*, reviewed, LXXVI. 488—extent of his travels, 489—character and objects of modern English travellers, 490, 491—foreign travellers, 492—importance of previous study, 493—researches of Count Strzelecki in New Holland and Van Diemen's Land, 497—distinctive character of Australia, 498—strange forms of animal and vegetable life, 498—present colonization along the coasts, 499—contrast between the solitary aspect of Port Jackson in 1786 and in 1843, 500—opening the session of the Legislative Council, 500—moral and social condition, 501—marine and land surveys, 501, 502—Gipps's Land, 502—terrestrial magnetism, 502—geology and mineralogy, 503—long chain of mountains, 503—geological and mineral characters, 504—classification of the rocks of New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land, 505—coal deposits, 507—fossil remains, 508—spurs, 509—climate, 510—winds and atmospheric currents, 510—the hot wind, 511—its influence on vegetation, 511—solar radiation and temperature, 513, 514—botany, 515—zoology, 515—the aboriginal race, 516—agriculture, 517—different soils, 517, 518—sheep-pastures, 519—tillage, 520—farms of the Australian Agricultural Company, 520—superiority of the agricultural districts in Van Diemen's Land to those of New South Wales, 521.

**Stuart**, present representatives of the Royal Family of, LXVIII. 439-444.

— Charles Edward, the young Pretender, character of, by Lord Mahon, LXIII. 154-157—his person, 154—manners, 154—education, 155—his brother Henry of York, 155—care for his adherents, 155—excitement at the mention of Scotland and the Highlanders, 156—his abilities, 156—lenity, 157—resolution, 157—ad-

## STUARTS.

vance to Derby, 157—retreat, 158—his fortunes after his escape, 160—reception in France, 160—journey to Madrid, 160—proposed alliance by marriage with the house of Prussia, 160—termination of his career, 160—his brother created a cardinal, 160—proposal of France to establish him at Friburg in Switzerland with the title of Prince of Wales, 161—his mysterious proceedings, 161—death of his father, 161—habit of drinking, 162—his conduct with regard to Miss Walkinshaw, 162—interview with Mr. MacNamara, 162—his portrait in his later years, 162—his marriage with the Princess Louisa of Stolberg, 163—conduct to his wife, 163—her elopement, 164—his daughter by Miss Walkinshaw created Duchess of Albany, 164—his death, 164.

*Stuart and Revett's Antiquities of Athens*, publication of the first volume of, LXIV. 79.

**Stuarts**, the, in Italy, LXXIX. 141. Supporters of the Jacobite cause in England, 142—memorials in Italy, 143—faithfulness of the Bourbons to the Stuarts, 144—policy of Clement XI., 144—residence at Urbino, 145—amusements of, 146—death of Mary of Modena, 146—birth of Charles Edward, 147—difference between James and his wife, 147—Stuart relics, 149—expedition in 1745, 149—Cordara's account of, 150—character and pursuits of Charles Edward, 150—he joins the Spanish camp at Gaeta, 151—descent upon Scotland proposed, 152—the Prince leaves Italy, 153—his adventures, 156—at Paris, 157—arrives in Scotland, 157—his captivating manners, 158—the retreat from Derby, 160—wanderings, 160—devotion of Sheridan, 160—escape, 161—in after life, 161—marriage, 162—death, 162—funeral, 163—his will, 164—the Duchess of Albany, 164—the Stuart Papers, 166—will of Cardinal York, 167.

## STUBBES.

Stubbes, Philip, his *Anatomic of Abuses*, quoted, LXIII. 74.

Student, English, his moral tone and deportment, LXXIII. 99.

—— German, described, LXV. 244.

—— his characteristics, LXXIII. 102 — duelling, 103 — political clubs, 105 — study, 107.

—— *Life of Germany, The, by William Howitt, from the unpublished MS. of Dr. Cornelius, &c.*, reviewed, LXXIII. 87.

Stultz, Baron, compelled to pay 10,000*l.* for his title, LXV. 239, *note*.

Stultze, Mr., his benevolence, LXXI. 435, *note*.

Sturz, his *Lexicon Xenophonticum*, noticed, LXXV. 321.

Subterranean agency, gigantic powers of, LXV. 232.

Suchet, Mémoires de, extract from, LXI. 57. *See* Soult.

Sue, Dr., on the brain of a decollated head, LXXIII. 273.

Suffolk, Henrietta Hobart, Countess of, letters of Horace Walpole to, LXXII. 531.

—— and the Earl of Chesterfield, story of, LXXVI. 465-467.

—— Earl of, succeeds the Earl of Salisbury as commander at the siege of Orleans, LXIX. 288 — his fate at Jargeau, 309.

—— Charles, ninth Earl of, character of, by Walpole, LXXVII. 295.

Suffrage, Universal, LXXI. 525.

Sugar Duties, LXVIII. 251.

—— *Question, The, the Common Sense View of, addressed to all Classes and Parties*, reviewed, LXVIII. 238.

Sugden, Sir Edward, on Copyright, LXIX. 196, 200.

Suicides, deaths by, among the Dragoon Guards, LXVI. 131, 132.

## SUWAROFF.

Summerly, Felix, *the House Treasury*, LXXIV. 19.

Sun, the, worship of, LXXIII. 203.

Sunday, its observance, LXXI. 390.

—— canal traffic, LXXIII. 321.

—— Schools, LXXI. 338.

—— LXXVIII. 410-416.

*See* Education.

Sunderland, Anne Churchill, Countess of, Lady of the Bed-chamber to Queen Anne, case of, LXIV. 252-255, 266.

Supremacy of the Pope, LXXI. 214, 216.

—— Royal, LXXV. 160, 476.

Surgeons, Royal College of, LXVII. 53, 56. *See* Medical Reform.

Sussex, maritime division of, at the time of the Conquest, LXXIV. 308.

—— Duke of, Letter of M. Humboldt to, on Terrestrial Magnetism, LXVI. 271. *See* Humboldt.

—— Earl of, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, notice of, LXXV. 232, *note*.

Sutherland Improvements, LXIX. 419-440. *See* Loch.

—— first Duke of, his bust by Chantrey, LXII. 139.

—— notice of, LXVIII. 443.

—— Elizabeth, Duchess Countess of, LXIX. 420. *See* Loch.

—— Mrs., her *Illustrated Clarendon*, LX XIV. 174.

Sutherlandshire, description of, in 1630, LXIX. 420. *See* Loch.

Sutlej, the, description of, at Dehr, LXI. 101.

—— campaign of, LXXVIII. 190.

Sutteeism, practice of the rite of, LXI. 103.

Sutton Family, LXXII. 174.

Suwaroff, notice of, LXX. 447.

## SWABIA.

Swabia, Journey through, LXV. 234.  
See Trollope.

Swan River, description of, LXVIII.  
130.

Sweden, construction of locks in,  
LXXIII. 299.

Swedish Language, the, its resemblance  
to English, LXXV. 499.

Swift, Dean, his *Essay on the Facul-  
ties of the Human Mind*, passages  
imitated from, LXI. 154.

———— Verses by, LXII. 313.

———— his *Journal to Stella*,  
quoted, LXIV. 254, 255.

———— remark of, LXXIII. 348  
—coarseness of, 510—on Wolsey,  
510.

———— letter of, to Lord Car-  
teret, LXXV. 211.

Swinburne, Henry, *The Courts of  
Europe at the Close of the Last  
Century*, edited by Charles White,  
reviewed, LXVIII. 145 — improp-  
riety of the title, 146—errors of  
the editor, 147—family and early  
life of the author, 154—his slender  
acquaintance with foreign courts, 155  
—introduction to Prince Kaunitz,  
160—the Court Theatre of Ver-  
sailles in 1786, 162—Swinburne's  
notice of the French Revolution, 163  
—curious prophecies connected with  
it, 163—Marie Antoinette, 164—  
Madame de Genlis, 168—Paris in  
1797, 169—Bals Abonnés, 172—  
remarkable men of the day, 173—  
conclusion of Swinburne's personal  
history, 176.

Swithin, St., Chancellor of England,  
account of, LXXVII. 2.

## SZECHENYI.

Switzerland, constitution of its con-  
federacy, LXXII. 328.

Sydenham, Lord, his first appearance  
in Canada, LXVII. 480. See  
Thompson.

Sydney, New South Wales, population  
of, LXVIII. 102.

Sydserf, Thomas, son of the Bishop of  
Galloway, one of the messengers  
from King Charles I. to the Marquis  
of Montrose, LXXIX. 33.

Sykes, Lieut.-Col., his *Special Report  
on the Statistics of the Four Collec-  
torates of the Dekhun*, reviewed,  
LXIII. 369.

*Symbolicæ Questiones de universo  
Genere*, by Achilles Bocchius,  
LXXIII. 259.

Symbolism, its prevalence, LXXV.  
358.

Synod of Diamper, the, acts and de-  
crees of, LXXIII. 2.

*Synodalia; a Collection of Proceedings  
of Convocations, &c. in the Province  
of Canterbury, from 1547 to 1717,  
with Notes Historical and Explan-  
atory*, by Edward Cardwell, D.D.,  
reviewed, LXXV. 464. See Card-  
well.

Syria, letter on the devastation of,  
LXIII. 176.

———— present position of, LXVII. 254  
—the sovereignty of, seized by Me-  
hemet Ali, 269. See Kinnear.

Syriac Manuscripts, value of, LXXVII.  
41. See Lee.

Szechenyi, Count, revives the litera-  
ture of Hungary, LXV. 256—per-  
suades the nobles to pay a tax, 257.



T.

TABLE-TALK.

Table-Talk, Imaginary, of Certaldo, specimens of, LXIV. 404-406.

Table-talker, the, of the *Morning Post*, LXX. 34.

Tahiti affair, the, LXXIV. 515.

Tailors, want of ventilation in work-shops the cause of their early deaths, LXXI. 434.

Talavera, Campaign of, LXI. 51. See Peninsula.

— LXV. 35.

Talbot, the noble house of, LXXII. 171.

— Alatheia, portrait of, by Vandyrke, LXXIX. 393.

— Catherine, letter of, on the illness of Butler, Bishop of Durham, LXIV. 339, 340.

— Edward, son of Dr. Talbot, Bishop of Durham, commencement of his intimacy with Butler, afterwards Bishop of Durham, LXIV. 333.

— Fox, notice of his invention of 'The Calotype Drawings,' LXX. 55; LXXVII. 338, note.

— Sir John (Earl of Shrewsbury in 1442), LXIX. 287, 307—succeeds the Earl of Suffolk as General in France, 310—is taken prisoner at Patay, 311.

Talent, Human, the gift of God, LXXV. 402.

*Tales and Stories of the Irish Peasantry*, by William Carleton, reviewed, LXVII. 118; LXVIII. 336.

— by a Barrister, reviewed, LXXIX. 61. See Barrister.

Talford, Rev. Francis, his volume of *Valuable Sermons*, LXVII. 135, note.

TALLIEN.

Talfourd, T. N., Sergeant-at-Law, his Poetry, LXVII. 447.

— *Three Speeches delivered in the House of Commons in favour of a Measure for an Extension of Copyright; to which are added the Petitions in favour of the Bill, and Remarks on the present state of the Copyright Question*, reviewed, LXIX. 186.

— *Brief Objections to his New Bill, &c.*, by W. and R. Chambers, reviewed, LXIX. 186.

— *Observations on the Law of Copyright in reference to his Bill, in which it is attempted to be proved that the provisions of the Bill are opposed to the Principles of English Law; that Authors require no additional Protection; and that such a Bill would inflict a heavy blow on Literature, and prove a great discouragement to its diffusion in this Country*, reviewed, LXIX. 186.

— *Objections to, and Remarks upon, his Scheme*, reviewed, LXIX. 186.

— *Speech of the Right Hon. T. B. Macaulay on his Bill*, reviewed, LXIX. 186.

Talleyrand, Prince, remark of Louis XVIII. on, LXVII. 105.

— notice of, LXIX. 109.

— opinion of, respecting the gift of speech, LXXV. 102.

— his corruption as a minister, LXXV. 443, 446—character, 445.

Tallien, Madame Cabarrus, description of, LXVIII. 172.

## TAMBRONI.

Tambroni, Signor, LXXV. 77. *See* Cennini.

Tamworth, Sir Robert Peel's address to the electors of, LXX. 507.

Tanner, H. S., *Description of the Canals and Railroads of the United States*, reviewed, LXXIII. 281, 323. *See* Canals.

Tantamount, etymology of, LXII. 128.

Tara Hill, in the county of Meath, meeting at, in 1844, LXXV. 227-229.

——— Mr. Petrie's Essay on, LXXVI. 369.

Tarifa, description of, LXIII. 294.

Tariff, the, of 1842, LXX. 488. *See* Peel.

——— despair of the Whigs on its introduction, LXXV. 526.

Tar-water, its history as a medicine, LXXI. 87.

Tasso, Torquato, his *Description of the feelings of the Crusaders when they came in view of Jerusalem*, LXIII. 167, 168.

——— his *Jerusalem Delivered*, the great epic poem of modern times, LXV. 346—his prose writings, 347—subject of his poem, 348—his early life, 348—his high-wrought religious feeling, 349—madness, 350.

——— Manuscripts of, LXVIII. 335.

Tate, Rev. James, his *Horatius Restitutus, or the Books of Horace arranged in chronological order*, reviewed, LXII. 287. *See* Horace.

Tattam, Rev. Henry, *Journey to Egypt with a view of collecting Manuscripts towards an Edition of the Scriptures in Coptic*, LXXVII. 42, 55.

Tavernier, J. B., *The Voyages of, account of Athens in*, LXIV. 69—his description of the Temple of Jupiter Olympius, 69—death, 69, *note*.

Tavistock, Borough of, LXI. 238. *See* Tavistock, Marquis of.

## TAYLOR.

Tavistock, Marquis of, his *Letter to the Editor of the Quarterly Review, relating to the Borough of Tavistock, and to expressions attributed to his Lordship in the Reform-Bill Debates*, reviewed, LXI. 238—copy of the letter, 238—its main points, 240—extracts from the *Quarterly Review*, No. 97, relating to the case of the Borough of Tavistock, 241—extract from his Lordship's Speech, 242—the Bedford influence, 243, 245—evidence of the Duke of Bedford, 243—partiality of the Reform Bill, 246—Statistics of Tavistock, 246, 247.

——— Francis, Marquis of, death of, by a fall from his horse in 1767, LXXVII. 289, *note*.

Taxation, indirect, preferable to direct, LXXVIII. 561.

——— LXXIX. 267. *See* Income Tax and Malt Tax.

Taylor, Bishop Jeremy, extract from his Preface to *Dissuasive from Popery*, LXIX. 480, and *note*.

——— notice of his *Treatise on the Liberty of Prophesying*, LXV. 139—*note*, 361, 381—*Ductor Dubitantium*, &c., 381.

——— on the temper of mourning for dead, LXXIII. 441.

——— George, of Golspie, his Manuscript Memoir on the District of Assynt, LXXIX. 47-51.

——— Henry, *The Statesman* by, extract from, LXV. 323.

——— Edwin the Fair, an *Historical Drama*, reviewed, LXXI. 347-379—characteristics of the present age, 347—their effects upon the drama, 348—story of *Edwin the Fair*, 350—extracts, 351-377—contrast between Tragedy and the Historic Drama, 353—analysis of the characters, 355—delineation of Dunstan, 361—the synodical scene, 365—Dunstan in the character of Tempter, 369—his downfall, 372—characteristics of Mr. Taylor's poetry, 378.

TAYLOR.

Taylor, Isaac, his *Ancient Christianity*, quoted, LXXV. 150.

— Miss Jane, her *Contributions of Q. Q.* cannot be too highly praised, LXXIV. 22.

— the Misses, of Ongar, *Original Poems* by, LXXIV. 19.

— Miss, notice of her *Letters from Italy*, LXXVI. 104, 105.

— William, of Norwich, *Memoir of the Life and Writings of, containing the Correspondence of many Years with Robert Southey*, by J. W. Robberds, reviewed, LXXIII. 27.

— Mr. Taylor's birth and boyhood, 28—visits the continent; facility of acquiring languages, 29—pursuits on return from abroad, 30—translation of *Lenore*, 31—specimen of hexameters, 33—value of his versions from the German, 33—becomes acquainted with Southey, 35—first letter to him, 36—agreement in their early politics, 37—acquaintance with Mackintosh and Parr, 38—becomes devoted to literary pursuits, 39—Taylorian dialect, 40—his own style described by himself, 41—extent of his critical labours, 40, 41—persons mentioned in his correspondence; Burnett and Lloyd, 42—Southey's worldly position in 1799, 44—Taylor's opinion of the *Annual Anthology*, 45—visits Paris in 1802, 46—letter to Southey on his intending to settle in Wales, 47—becomes editor of the *Norwich Iris*, 47—Southey's criticism upon it, 48—change in his opinions, 49—specimens of the *Iris*, 51—its death, 52—Taylor's daily habits, 52—letters upon the appearance of *Madoc*, 54—to Dr. Gooch, 56—criticism upon *Roderick the Last of the Goths*, 59—details of Southey's daily life, 61—Taylor's pecuniary pressures, 62—religious opinions, 64—the last page prepared by him for the press, 65—offers of pecuniary assistance made to him, 66—his *Essay on English Synonyms*, 67—his death, 67.

TELFORD.

Taylor, William Stanhope, and Captain John Henry Pringle, *Correspondence of William Pitt Earl of Chatham*, edited by, reviewed, LXVI. 190. See Chatham.

Taylorian dialect, the, LXXIII. 40.

Tea, Paraguay, process of preparation of, LXIII. 343.

— green, LXIV. 86, note.

— average annual quantity imported into England, LXV. 566.

— superiority of, in Russia, LXVII. 365.

— its active principle the same as that of coffee, LXX. 122.

Teba, description of, LXIII. 310—death of The Good Sir James Douglas there, 310.

Tecapecs, the, defeat of, about 1418, LXXIII. 198.

Teddesley Park, Staffordshire, operations of Lord Hatherton at, LXXIII. 495, 496.

Tehoma da Coxas, notice of his arrival at Kanum, in search of the origin of the Huns, LXI. 106.

Telford, Thomas, civil engineer, *Life of, written by Himself; containing a Descriptive Narrative of his Professional Labours; with a folio Atlas of Copper Plates. Edited by John Rickman*, reviewed, LXIII. 403—origin of the work, 403—dimensions of the Atlas, 403—birth and parentage of Telford, 403—schooling, 404—bequests to the ministers of Westerkirk and Langholm, 404—his earliest distinction as a poet, 404—his *Eskdale*, 404—sense of local attachment, 404—began life as a mason, 405—value of a knowledge of masonry to the engineer, 406—visits Edinburgh, 406—study of architecture, 407—employed in London, 407—becomes acquainted with Sir William Chambers and Mr. Robert Adam, 407—building in Portsmouth dock-yard, 407—alterations in Shrewsbury Castle, 408—tower of

## TELFORD.

St. Chad's church, 409—antiquities at Wroxeter, 410—new gaol at Shrewsbury, 413—fondness of youth for democracy, 413—is made surveyor of Shropshire, and builds bridges over the Severn, 415—Montford Bridge, 415—Buildwas Bridge, 415, 416—liability of the Severn bridges being destroyed by a flood, 415—forty smaller bridges built under Telford's direction in the county of Salop, 416—Bewdley Bridge, 416—Tongueland Bridge over the Dee, 417—canal navigation, 417—project of the Ellesmere canal, 418—the lock-gates, 418—the Chirk aqueduct, 419—Telford the Pontifex Maximus of his age, 420—Pont-y-Cysylte aqueduct, 420—construction of the piers, 421—the Irish round towers, 422-425—Telford draws up an account of the inland navigation of the county of Salop, 425, 427—the Birmingham and Liverpool Junction Canal, 426, 447—his opinion of railroads compared with canals, 426, 427—the Great Glen of Scotland, 428, 429—want of bridges over the Tay, the Spey, the Beauley, and the Conon, 430—proposal of the Duke of Athol, 430—Telford's remarks upon the fisheries of Scotland, 432—upon the question of emigration, 432—description of the Caledonian Canal, 435-443—progress of the invention of locks on rivers and canals, 437—formation of the sea-lock at Clachnasharry, 438—at Corpach, 439—at Fort Augustus, 439, 440—total expenditure of the Caledonian Canal, 441—improvements on the Trent and Mersey Canal, 443—on the Birmingham Canal, 444—drainage of the Fen Country—Bedford Level, 447—the Nene Outfall channel, 447—North Level drainage, 448—other important works, 453—his plan for a ship-canal between the English and Bristol Channels, 454—improvement of Dover harbour, 454—death, 454—is succeeded in the presidency of Civil Engineers by Mr. Walker, 455—his character, 457.

## TENNYSON.

- Telford, Thomas, his *Narrative*, extract from, on the improvements in navigation, LXXIII. 291.
- Tempe, the valley of, LXIV. 82, 83.
- Temperance movement, the, in Ireland, LXVII. 155.
- Tempest, the*, LXV. 469. See Hunter.
- Tempest Family, LXXII. 174.
- Templars, the Knights, connexion of the round churches with, LXXV. 357.
- Temple, Hester Grenville, Countess, her issue, LXXXVIII. 224.
- Earl, LXVI. 222, &c. See Chatham.
- character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 287.
- Sir W., LXX. 453.
- Temples, heathen, LXXV. 350.
- Temps, Le*, a French journal, founded by M. Jacques Coste, LXV. 441.
- Tenby, the town of, in South Wales, formerly occupied by a Flemish colony, LXIX. 466.
- Tencin, Cardinal, notice of his offer to the Young Pretender, LXIII. 160.
- Tenedos, description of, LXVI. 360.
- Tennent, Sir J. Emerson, his *Belgium*, reviewed, LXVIII. 1—his visit to Courtrai, 2, 3—process of steeping of flax, 3—method of discussing the repeal of the union between Holland and Belgium, and its reference to Ireland, 5—the Belgic revolution, 6—contradictions, 7—vagueness and inconsistencies, 11—Mr. Tennent on the fine arts, 13—evils of the revolution, 15—connexion between the revolution and the Belgian railroad, 16—present condition of Belgium, 19—What will it be in the event of war? 20.
- Tennyson, Alfred, LXIV. 60.
- his poem *Ænone* translated by Lord Lyttelton into Latin verse, LXIX. 445.
- his *Poems*, reviewed,

TENNYSON.

LXX. 385—character of the verses and poetry of the present day, 386—causes of the paucity of poetic power, 390—delineations of human life by Chaucer and Shakspeare, 391—by Byron and Scott, 392—by Crabbe and Wordsworth, 394—divisions of Mr. Tennyson's collections of poems, 396—the Odes, 396—Fancies, 400—extract from the *Day Dream*, 402—Moralties, 405—Idylls, 406—specimens: *Dora*, 407—*Lockesley Hall*, 411—*The Lord of Burleigh*, 413.

Tennyson, Alfred, his poetry, LXXII. 165.

Ténon, his *Essay on the State of the Insane*, LXXIV. 418.

Terra del Fuego, custom of the natives of, LXXII. 496.

Terrestrial magnetism, LXVI. 271—its doctrines becoming more defined, 273—its relations, 274—causes of erroneous observations, 275—first construction of charts expressive of the variation of the compass, 276—Halley's theory, 276—his chart reconstructed, 278—Hansteen's researches, 278, 279—Barlow opposed to him, 280—the earth's magnetic action over its surface, 281—Sabine's report, 282—function of integral proximity, 283—its development, 284—magnetic power of the earth as compared with a pound of steel, 287—system of periodical oscillations, 287—mode of observation, 288—discovery of magnetic storms, 289—establishment of magnetic observatories, 289—M. Gauss's observations, 290, 291—Professor Lloyd's vertical force magnetometer, 292—invention of Mr. R. Were Fox, 293—Humboldt's efforts to obtain simultaneous observations, 293—resolutions of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, 294—observatories, 298—list of stations, 299—importance of Otaheite as a magnetic station, 301—necessity of magnetic surveys, 303, 304—the naval expe-

TEXAS.

dition under Captain J. Clark Ross, 305.

Terrestrial Magnetism, LXXVII. 177. See Humboldt.

Terror, Reign of, in Ireland, LXVII. 565. See Romish Priests.

————— in Paraguay, LXIII.

342.

Terrot, Bishop of Edinburgh, *Correspondence between, and the Rev. D. T. K. Drummond*, reviewed, LXXVII. 220. See Ecclesiastical Affairs.

Tertullian's *Treatise on the Testimony of the Soul*, notice of, LXII. 372.

Test Act, the, the University of Oxford petitions against the repeal of, LXI. 210.

Tetchen, castle of, in Bohemia, described, LXV. 261-263.

Tettenborn, General, notice of, LXXIII. 148.

Teutonic poetry, LXV. 352, 353—prose, 359.

————— Romanesque architecture, introduction of, into Italy, LXXV. 394, 395.

Teurdannchts, *Adventures of*, printed in 1517, LXXIV. 188.

Texas, by Mrs. Mary Austin Holley, reviewed, LXI. 326.

————— *Trip to the West and, with a brief Sketch of the Texian War*, by A.A. Parker, reviewed, LXI. 326.

————— *Letter to the Hon. Henry Clay, on the Annexation of, to the United States*, by William E. Channing, D.D., reviewed, LXI. 326.

————— difficulty of awakening the public mind to any question of foreign policy, LXI. 327—the Spanish contest, 327—description of Texas, 329—seductive accounts of the land-jobbers, 329, 330—insurrections and revolutions in Mexico, 330—Moses Austin's grant for a settlement at Texas, 330—Mexico assumes the form of a federal republic, 331—con-

## TEXAS.

dition of Texas when Austin began his colonization, 331—different tribes of Indians and their conduct to the settlers, 331—progress of the colonization, 332—spirit of speculation in the United States, 333—usurped power of the provincial legislature of Coahuila and Texas, 333—enormous grants to individuals, 333—land-jobbing, 334—origin of the revolt of the colonists, 334—Santa Anna raised to the presidency of the Mexican Federation, 335—change from federalism to centralism, 335—government force despatched against Coahuila, 335—Bexar and Goliad taken by the Texan army, 336—the Mexicans driven out of Texas, 336—Bexar retaken by Santa Anna, and the garrison put to the sword, 336—battle at the river San Jacinto, 336—Santa Anna defeated and taken and his army utterly destroyed, 336—Texas declares its independence, 337—charges of piracy against Colonel Stanley and General Mexia, 338, 339—system by which Texas has been severed from Mexico, 340—scheme to procure its admission into the Union, 341—opposition of Dr. Channing, 341—the pretences under which the Texans justify their revolt from Mexico examined, 341-343—the annexation must extend and perpetuate slavery, 343, 344—importance of the question in relation to Canada and New Brunswick, 346—no clear indication of the opinions of the American government on this important subject, 347—its interference in the affairs of Mexico during the mission of Mr. Poinsett, 347—influence of the example of the United States, 350—political society in the States, 350—natural qualities of the Anglo-Saxon American, 351—spread of inferior civilization, 351—growth of unmixed democracy, 352—the law of the land, 352—causes of the success of democratical institutions in America, 353, 354—remedy against able-bodied Pauperism, 353—democracy not long reconcilable with

## THEOLOGY.

great national power and a high state of moral civilization, 354—the democracy of Athens, 354—the Roman republic, 354—advantage of the system of federation, 355—tendency to permanent governments, 355—danger from the slavery question, 356—condition and growth of the free people of colour, 356—antipathy with which they are looked upon, 356—probable dissolution of the federation, 357—formation of the association of the 'Workies' at New York, 359—causes of the rapid demoralization in America, 360—state of domestic society, 360.

Texas, seizure of, by American citizens, LXIV. 328—motives for this seizure, 329.

— *Yacht Voyage to, Journal of a, by Mrs. Houston*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXXVI. 98.

Tezcuco, LXXIII. 193.

Thackwell, Major-General Sir J., notice of, LXXVIII. 209.

Thames Tunnel, the, remarks of an American respecting, LXXIII. 142.

— LXXIII. 285.

*Thayendanegea, Life of, by William L. Stone*, reviewed, LXV. 384.

Thelwall, Rev. A. S., *On the Iniquities of the Opium Trade with China*, reviewed, LXV. 537. See Chinese Affairs.

Themistocles, the leader of the Athenian levelling party, LXIV. 394.

Theodosian Code, the, forbade interment within the city, LXXIII. 446.

*Theognis Restitutus; the Personal History of the Poet Theognis, deduced from an Analysis of his existing Fragments*, reviewed, LXXII. 452. See Frere.

Theology, revival of the study at Oxford, LXIII. 535.

— *Anglo-Catholic, the Library of*, reviewed, LXIX. 471.

— articles on, in the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, LXX. 66, 67.

## THEORY.

Theory of insurance, LXIV. 286.

*Therese's Briefe aus dem Süden*, reviewed, LXXVI. 98 — character of the work, 136.

*Thespian*, a magazine, edited by Charles Mathews, LXIII. 197, 198.

*Thessaly, the Man of*, translated into Greek by Dr. Samuel Butler, Bishop of Lichfield, LXIX. 456.

Thielman, General, position of, at Wavre, LXXVI. 231, 232.

Thierry, Augustin, his *Histoire de la Conquête de l'Angleterre par les Normands*, reviewed, LXXIII. 536.

— popularity of his *Histoire de la Conquête de l'Angleterre*, LXXIV. 284 — his *Récits des Temps Mérovingiens*, 285 — *Considérations sur l'Histoire de France*, 285 — the *Histoire de la Conquête* not a true account, 287 — French idea of civilization, 288 — Thierry over-confident in his theory, 290, 291 — translation by Charles Hamilton, 321, note.

Thiers, A., his success as a historical writer, LXI. 462.

— birth of, LXIV. 450 — introduction to Manuel and Lafitte, 451 — his History of the Revolution, 451 — début in the Chambers as an orator, 451, 452 — political character, 453.

— justified in aspiring to political power, LXV. 430 — the accusation against him relative to his father-in-law explained, 463.

— altercations with Lord Palmerston, LXVII. 281-298. See France.

— the only historian of the Revolution who has made any use of the pamphlets of the time, LXVII. 484.

— LXXIII. 70 — his opinion of a politician's life, 77 — cursorily mentions the death of the first and second political victims of the Revo-

## THIERS.

lutionary Tribunal, 237 — observations on Danton, 401.

Thiers, A., his version of the negotiations of Lord Malmesbury with Maret Duke of Bassano, LXXV. 441.

— et F. Bodin, *Histoire de la Révolution Française*, 10 vols., reviewed, LXXVI. 521.

— *Histoire de la Révolution de France*, 10 vols., 2nd edition, reviewed, LXXVI. 521.

— *Histoire du Consulat et de l'Empire*, Vols. I.—IV., reviewed, LXXVI. 521.

— real character and motive of these works, LXXVI. 522, 544, 583 — origin of the first, 522, 523 — M. Thiers' pedigree and education, 524, 525 — his first essays, 526 — arrival in Paris, 526 — employed in the *Constitutionnel*, 527, 528 — essay on the life of Mrs. George Anne Bellamy, 527 — publication of the two first volumes of his history, 528 — analogy of the Revolutions of 1688 and 1830, 529 — proceedings of the Movement party previous to 1830, 531 — M. Thiers' and M. Mignet's rival histories of the Revolution, 531 — desire to place the Duke of Orleans on the throne, 532 — M. Thiers' preparation for the General History, 536 — founds the *National*, 537 — part taken with reference to the Ordinances of July, 1830, 539 — Under-Secretary of State for the Finance Department, 541 — Chamber of Deputies, 541 — change of sentiments, 542 — History of the Consulate, 544 — tactics by which M. Thiers conducts his narrative, 545 — misrepresentations of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette, 546-555 — suppression of the charges against Egalité, 555 — differences between his first and subsequent editions, 556, 557 — complexion put by him upon the events of the 5th and 6th of October, 1789, 559 — evidence of the Duke of Orleans' participation in this movement, 559 561 — flattery of Lafayette, 562 — description of the



## THIERSCH.

émeute of April, 1789, 564—its falsehood, 565—the massacres of September, 1792, 566, 567—the insurrection of the 12th and 14th of July, 568—encounter between the people and the Prince de Lambesc's regiment, 568—the procession carrying the busts of the Duke of Orleans and M. Necker, 569—capture of the Bastille, 572-575—triumphal procession of its conquerors, 576—examination and confession of Francis Felix Denot, 578, 579—concert and combination among the mob, 578.

Thiersch, Professor Fred., *Ueber das Grabmal des Alkyattes*, reviewed, LXXVI. 38—his authority for making the Etruscans a Lydian colony, 53—his work directed more particularly to the sepulchral monuments of the Etruscans and Lydians, 58, 59.

Thimble-rig, antiquity of, LXIII. 148.

Thistle, the, foundation of the Order of, LXVIII. 424. *See* Nicolas.

Thistlewood and his accomplices, Captain Basil Hall's remarks upon, LXVIII. 326-330.

Thom, John Hamilton, LXXVI. 164. *See* White.

Thomas, I., Archbishop of York, obliged by Lanfranc to acknowledge the primacy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, LXXIII. 573.

Thompson, Captain, attacks the Bedowins from whom he was compelled to retreat, LXI. 319.

Thomson, George, Secretary to the Edinburgh Academy for the Improvement of Manufactures, LXXII. 401.

—— James, his Poem of *Liberty*, LXXVIII. 241—*The Seasons*, 241, 242.

—— John, of Charleton, heirs of, LXVIII. 443.

—— his *Life of W. Cullen*, quoted, LXXV. 1, note.

—— Right Hon. Poulett (Lord

## THURLOW.

Sydenham), appointed Governor of the Canadas, LXIV. 503—influence of his political principles, 504.

Thor, the Field of, LXXV. 358.

Thorndike, Herbert, his judgment of the Church of Rome, LXIX. 481—his *Just Weights and Measures*, quoted, 506, 507, and note—notice of the death of, 550.

Thornton, E., his *History of British India*, Vol. VI., reviewed, LXXVIII. 463, 489, 490, 493, 502.

Thorp, Baron, Speaker of the House of Commons in the reign of Henry VI., case of, LXXVII. 198.

Thorpe, Benjamin, *Ancient Laws and Institutes of England, comprising Laws enacted under the Anglo-Saxon Kings from Ethelbert to Canute, the Laws called Edward the Confessor's, &c., with an English Translation*, reviewed, LXXIV. 281—Mr. Thorpe's Edition far superior to those of Lambarde and Wilkins, 282.

—— *The Homilies of the Anglo-Saxon Church: the Homilies of Ælfric, with an English Translation*, reviewed, LXXIV. 281.

—— Sir Robert, Lord Chancellor of England, notice of, LXXVII. 10.

Thorsager, in Jutland, Church at, LXXV. 358.

Thorwaldsen, his influence on the sculpture of Germany, LXII. 157.

—— his statue of Gutenberg, LXV. 19.

Thrale, Mrs., LXX. 244, &c. *See* D'Arbly.

*Three Children Sliding on the Ice*, translated into Greek by Professor Porson, LXIX. 442, 453.

*Three Kings, the, of Cologne*, LXXVIII. 433. *See* Cologne.

Throgmorton Family, LXXII. 175.

Thun-Hohenstein, Count, his Castle of Tetchen described, LXV. 261-263.

Thurlow, Lord Chancellor, anecdotes of, LXXIV. 86, 87, note.

THYMBRIUS.

- Thymbrias, the river, LXVI. 369.
- Ticino, the, canal of irrigation derived from, commenced by the Milanese in 1179, LXXIII. 294, 295.
- Ticknor, George, Professor of Harvard University, notice of, LXIV. 6, *note*.
- Tieck, L., his interview with Bettina von Arnim, LXXIII. 171.
- Tietar, the River, formation of the bridge over, LXI. 63—nature of the river and causes of the floods, 64—its state in November 1808, 64, *note*.
- Tierney, Right Hon. George, duel with Pitt, LXXIX. 495, 496, 531—is appointed Treasurer of the Navy, 531.
- Tiger, a, method of catching, described, LXXVII. 493.
- Tigers, multitude of, in Singapore, LXXVIII. 19—five thousand skins produced in one year from the forests of Assam, 19.
- Files, patent processes for their manufacture, LXXIII. 490, 491.
- Tillesley's *Animadversions on Selden*, quoted, LXV. 142.
- Tilly, notice of his defeat at Breitenfeld, LXI. 181.
- Timan Hills, the, in the North of Russia, LXXVII. 364.
- Timber Duties, LXVIII. 251.
- Timon, *Etudes sur les Orateurs Parlementaires*, reviewed, LXIV. 411. See Cermenin.
- Tin-mines, account of, in Cornwall, LXIV. 119.
- Tintoretto's Crucifixion, Sir David Wilkie's opinion of, LXXII. 4-6.
- Tin-y-coed, ease of a farmer at, ruining himself in excavating a horizontal gallery in search of coal, LXIV. 107.
- Tippermuir, the victory of, LXXIX. 21.
- Tithes in Ireland, Reports of the Committee of the House of Lords on*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.
- Titian's Portrait of Charles V., the

TOPFER.

- glory of the Madrid Gallery, LXII. 397.
- Titian's Assumption of the Virgin, Sir David Wilkie's opinion of, LXXII. 436.
- Venus, Sir David Wilkie's opinion of, LXXII. 437.
- Tlacopan, league between Mexico and, LXXIII. 198, 201.
- Tlascala, History of, by Diego Muñoz Camargo, LXXIII. 190.
- Tlewocho, or Great Fish River, visit of Sir George Back to, LXXIII. 115.
- Toadeater, etymon of, LXXVIII. 327.
- Tobacco, partiality of the Americans for, LXXIII. 134.
- Tocqueville, M. de, notice of, LXI. 147.
- his Democracy in America, quoted, LXI. 510; LXVII. 50, *note*, 51.
- Todd, Colonel, his discoveries of Bactrian Coins, &c., noticed, LXXII. 377.
- James Henthorn, D.D., *Discourses on the Prophecies relating to Antichrist in the Writings of Daniel and St. Paul, preached before the University of Dublin*, 1838, reviewed, LXXI. 197-243—character of the work and of the writer, 198.
- Tolly, Barclay de, author of the grand plan of strategy for the Russian defence against Napoleon, LXXIII. 358—monument to, at St. Petersburg, 359.
- Toltecs, the, their descent, LXXIII. 193, 196.
- Tombstones, a Tract upon, with Illustrations*, by F. E. Paget, reviewed, LXXIII. 439.
- Tonnère, Count de Clermont, his character and death, LXXIII. 241.
- Tooke, Horne, articles on, by the Earl of Dudley, LXVII. 97.
- Topfer, M., his entertaining *Voyages en Zigzags*, noticed, LXXIV. 154.

## TOPHAM.

- Topham and Jay, case of, cited, LXI. 137, *note*, 143.
- Torcello, Duomo of, described, LXXV. 383.
- Torch Burning among the German students, LXXIII. 104.
- Tories, policy and inclination of, LXXIX. 265.
- Toronto, insurrection at, LXIII. 478, 490.
- contrast between, and a town of the United States, LXIV. 327.
- Letter to the Inhabitants of, LXIV. 467.
- Dr. Strachan, Bishop of, Visitation Journey of, LXXV. 201, 215.
- Torquemada, works of, LXXIII. 191.
- Torrens, Colonel, on the Anti-Corn Law League, LXXIII. 481.
- Touchard-Lafosse, G., *Souvenirs d'un Demi-Siècle; Vie Publique—Vie Intime—Mouvement Littéraire—Portraits*, 1789-1836, reviewed, LXXIII. 375.
- Toulouse, Battle of, LXII. 162—proposal to erect a monument on the heights of Calvignat in memory of, 163-165—estimate of the two armies, 167—plan of the battle, 169.
- acknowledged by the *Revue des Deux Mondes* to have been lost by Soult, LXV. 51. *See* Soult.
- Tour in Ireland in 1835, *Journal of a*, reviewed, LXVII. 118.
- through Egypt, the Peninsula of Sinai, and the Holy Land in 1838 and 1839, *Journal of*, reviewed, LXXVII. 39, 56.
- Tours in the French Provinces, LXV. 76. *See* Beyle.
- Russian Provinces, LXVII. 344. *See* Bremner, Londonderry, Pinkerton, Russia, and Venables.
- Tower, F. B., *Illustrations of the Croton Aqueduct*, reviewed, LXXIII. 281—causes which led to its construction, 283—the work described, 285—the jet d'eau at the Manhattan Valley, 286. *See* Canals.

## TRACTARIANS.

- Townley Family, LXXII. 175.
- Townsend, W. Charles, Recorder of Macclesfield, his *History of the House of Commons from the Convention Parliament of 1688-9 to the passing of the Reform Bill in 1832*, reviewed, LXXVII. 192—character of the work, 192—observations upon Lord Chief Justice Holt, 193—upon Lord Ellenborough, 194—the author's affection for the Convention Parliament, 195—the Privilege Question, 197—importance of freedom of debate, 197—personal freedom from arrest, 198—case of Baron Thorp, Speaker in the reign of Henry the Sixth, 198—committal for contempt, 199—right of collecting information and evidence, 199—distinction between the right to punish for an invasion of known privilege and the right to define privilege, 200—case of Howard v. Gossett, 202, 211—propositions established by it, 203—cause of the renewed anxiety upon this subject, 203—effect of the present practice of the House of Commons, 206—stopping actions by menace, 207—case of Ashby v. White, 208—Lord Brougham's opinion thereon, 209—effect of the want of power to protect a witness from legal proceedings, 210—danger of stopping Criminal Proceedings, 211—possibility of a collision between Privilege and the Courts of Law, 211—actions likely to be stifled by interference, 213—proposed enactment of a new law on this subject, 214.
- Colonel, case of, a remarkable instance of the power of will over the frame, LXI. 287.
- Townshend, Charles, notice of, LXXII. 541.
- character of, by Horace Walpole, LXXVII. 294.
- George, Marquess, notice of, LXVIII. 436.
- Tractarians, the, LXXII. 153, 234. *See* Rubrics.

TRACTS.

*Tracts for the Times*, object of the publication, LXI. 227.

— by *Members of the University of Oxford*, reviewed, LXIII. 525. See *Oxford Theology*.

— commencement of, LXXVIII. 24.

*Trade, Free, Essay on; its absolute Value in Theory; its relative Value in Practice; Error and Consequences of its Application to the Corn Laws*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 238.

*Tradition, Primitive, recognized in Holy Scripture*, LXIII. 525. See *Keble*.

*Traditions in Ancient Mexico*, LXXIII. 194, 196, 205.

*Transition style of architecture*, LXXI. 325.

*Transportation, Reports from the Select Committee on, July, 1837, and August, 1838*, reviewed, LXII. 475.

*Transylvania and Hungary, by John Paget*, reviewed, LXV. 234. See *Paget*.

*Transylvanus, his account of the stature of the Patagonians*, LXV. 203.

*Travel, foreign, the love of, a conspicuous feature in our national character*, LXIV. 64.

*Travellers, British, zeal and enterprise of*, LXIV. 65.

— in *Austria and Hungary*, LXV. 234-272.

— *English and foreign*, LXXVI. 491. See *Strzelecki*.

*Travelling by railroad, first impressions on*, LXIII. 12, 14.

*Travels in the Himalayan provinces of Hindustan, &c.* LXI. 96. See *Moorcroft*.

— in *Arabia, the Peninsula of Sinai, and along the Shores of the Red Sea*, reviewed, LXI. 301. See *Wellsted*.

— in *North America*, reviewed, LXIV. 308. See *Murray*.

*Travers, Colonel, notice of*, LXI. 336

TREATY.

—his proclamation when besieged in Bexar, 338. See *Texas*.

*Traversers, the*, LXXV. 247—their conviction, 250. See *Ireland and O'Connell*.

*Treacle, cup of, to ascertain the direction of earthquakes*, LXIII. 61.

*Treasury Minute of August 23rd, 1839*, inviting persons to devise the best plan to bring the penny postage scheme into effect, LXIV. 573, 574 and note.

*Treaty of the Hague*, LXXIII. 8.

— of the *Right of Search*, LXXI. 573.

— of *Troyes*, LXIX. 184.

— of *Turin*, LXXIII. 8.

— of *Utrecht*, LXXIX. 399. See *Utrecht*.

— with the *Vaudois*, LXXIII. 8. See *Vaudois*.

— of *Washington*, LXXI. 560

—state of the question in 1831, 561

—cause of the *King of Holland's*

award not being accepted by *America*, 562—*General Jackson's*

proposal in 1835, 563—*Lord Palmerston's*

answer, 566—terms proposed

by his Lordship, 567—consequences

of this step, 568—state of feeling in

the *United States*, 569—case of the

*Creole*, 570—other causes of excitement,

571—measures taken by the

government of *Sir Robert Peel*, 572

—appointment of *Lord Ashburton* on

a special mission, 572—difficulties

of his position, 573—refusal of

*France* and *America* to sign the right

of search treaty, 573—character of

the treaty of *Washington* of the 9th

of *August*, 1842, 574—advantages

gained to *England* by it, 575—*Mr.*

*Benton's* views of the treaty, 576—

objections made to it by *Lord Palmerston's*

organs, 577—discovery of

*Dr. Franklin's* map of the boundary-

line intended by the treaty of 1783,

579—improbability of *America* yield-

ing to the claims of *Great Britain*,

notwithstanding the discovery of this

## TREBECK.

map, 580—Mr. Webster's conduct investigated, 581—concessions which Lord Ashburton found it necessary to make, 583—suppression of the slave trade on the coast of Africa, 585—distinction between the right of inquiry and the right of search, 585—actual agreements entered into by the treaty of Washington for the suppression of the slave trade, 586—American and French ignorance as to the right of search question, 587—recognition of the principle by America in 1824, 588—the ninth clause of the treaty, suppression of slave markets throughout the world, 590—the extradition clause, 590—remaining articles, 593—excellence of Lord Ashburton's correspondence, 594.

Trebeck, George, and William Moorcroft, *Travels in the Himalayan Provinces of Hindustan and the Punjab, &c.*, reviewed, LXI. 96. See Moorcroft.

Trees and shrubs of Britain, LXII. 332. See Loudon.

Trelawney Family, LXXII. 175.

Tremayne Family, LXXII. 175.

Trent, cathedral of, LXXV. 389.

— and Mersey Canal, formed by Brindley, LXIII. 443—improvements on by Telford, 444.

Trentham, Italian Garden at, designed by Mr. Barry. LXX. 242.

Trevelyan Family, LXXII. 175.

Trèves, its importance in the history of Christianity, LXXV. 391—the Dom of, described, 392.

*Trial of Richard Jones, Report of the*, reviewed, LXVII. 117.

— by jury, usefulness of, LXXI. 481.

*Trifles from My Portfolio; or Recollections of Scenes and Small Adventures during Twenty-nine Years' Military Service, by a Staff-Surgeon*, reviewed, LXVII. 453 See Henry.

Trimmer's, Mrs., *Robins and Adventures of a Donkey*, LXXIV. 21.

## TUCKER.

Trojan War, LXXVIII. 123, 133.

Trollope, Mrs., character of her writings on America, LXIV. 308, 309.

— *Vienna and the Austrians, with some Account of a Journey through Swabia, Bavaria, the Tyrol, and the Salzbourg*, reviewed, LXV. 234-272—her vigorous talents, 263—travels to collect national characteristics, 265—inaccuracy and inconsistency of many of her statements, 265—Viennese and London society compared, 266—La Crème, 268—interview with Metternich, 270—justice of her political conclusions, 272.

— her American stories, LXVIII. 36.

— notice of her American works, LXXIII. 132.

— T. Adolphus, *A Summer in Britanny*, reviewed, LXVIII. 57.

— his *Western France*, notice of, LXIX. 302, note.

Troops, report on sickness, mortality, and invaliding of, LXXXVI. 11—the Foot Guards, 31—the English soldier on foreign service, 32—pulmonary disease, 34—rheumatism, 35—fevers, 35.

Troubetzkoi, Prince, part taken by, in the conspiracy against the Emperor Nicholas, LXXIII. 360.

Troubridge, Sir Thomas, applies for a court-martial on the ringleaders of the mutiny on board the Culloden, LXII. 61.

*Troy, the Plains of, illustrated by a Panoramic Drawing taken on the Spot, and a Map constructed after the latest Survey*, reviewed, LXVI. 355. See Acland.

Troyes, treaty of, LXIX. 284.

Tschutschki, habits and character of, LXVI. 429.

Tucker, Dean Abraham, his *Light of Nature and Gospel Lights blended*, quoted, LXIX. 25.

— notice of, LXIV. 337.

## TUCKER.

Tucker, Mr., letter from Dr. Arnold to, LXXIV. 473.

Tudor, representatives of the Royal Family of, LXVIII. 434.

Tuke, Samuel, LXXIV. 421, 422, 424, 428, 435.

Tulip-mania in Holland, LXX. 209.

Tulloch, Major, his observations on the influence of heat, electricity, &c., LXVI. 116 — report on Western Africa, 151, 152.

*Tumults, Popular, Sketches of, illustrative of the Evils of Social Ignorance*, reviewed, LXV. 283. See Socialism.

Tunny, a fish caught on the Spanish coast, LXIII. 288, 289.

*Turco-Græcia*, a volume so entitled, the only document from which we can glean any information concerning the state of Greece during the sixteenth century, LXIV. 66.

Turenne, Marshal, ability of—battle of the Dunes in 1658, LXXI. 159.

— LXXVI. 213.

Turin, treaty of, LXXIII. 8.

Turkey, no longer a barrier between European and Asiatic institutions, LXIII. 375.

— *Diary of a Tour in*, LXXVI. 98. See Damer.

Turkey buzzard, habits of the, LXII. 86.

Turkish Empire, decline of, LXVII. 270—views of Russia upon, 271.

— Honesty, trait of, LXXV. 65.

Turnbull, Peter Evan, his *Austria*, reviewed, LXV. 234 — information respecting the scholastic institutions, 242 — great proportion of illegitimate children, 246 — estimate of crime in Austria as affected by education, 247 — opinion on the Austrian army, 250 — on the Censors of Vienna, 251, 252.

Turner, J. M. W., his pictures, LXII. 144.

## TYNDALE.

Turner, Sir James, extract from his *Memoirs*, LXXIX. 16.

Turnpikes, Welsh, destruction of, in 1749, LXXIV. 126, 127. See Rebecca.

Turreau, General, French Minister in America, famous for his Vendéan brutalities, LXVIII. 29.

Tuscany. See Etruria.

Tutbury in Staffordshire, bull-running established there, LXII. 392.

Tutors, College, merits of, LXI. 224 — income of, 225.

— should devise a check against the Credit System at the Universities, LXXIII. 111.

— and Professors, LXVI. 162. See Oxford.

Tweeddale, Marquis of, his Machine for making Tiles, LXXIII. 490.

Twisden, Sir Roger, his *Historical Vindication*, quoted, LXIX. 522 — notice of the birth and death of, 550.

Twisleton, Hon. E., opinions of, on the alteration of the Poor-Laws, LXXV. 146, 147.

Twiss, Horace, *Life of Lord Chancellor Eldon*, reviewed, LXXIV. 71. See Eldon.

— his *Life of Lord Chancellor Eldon*, noticed, LXXV. 32 — character of Lord Stowell's decisions in the Admiralty and Consistory Courts, 46, 47.

— Travers, D.C.L., *The Oregon Question examined in respect to Facts and the Law of Nations*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564. See Oregon.

Twist, Oliver, LXIV. 83. See Dickens.

Tyler, Rev. James Endell, *On the Origin, Nature, and History of Oaths*, reviewed, LXI. 390-425. See Oaths.

— *On the Invocation of Saints and On the Romish Worship of the Virgin*, noticed, LXXV. 173.

Tyndale, his translation of the Bible, LXXIII. 525.

## TYRAWLY.

Tyrawly, Sketches in, LXVIII. 336.

See Otway.

Type, manner of casting, described, LXV. 20-22.

Tyrol, the, Popish persecution in, LXIV. 120—expulsion of the Zillerdale Protestants from Austria, 121—visit of Dr. Rheinwald to Zillerdal, 121—persecution in the district of Zell by Count Firmian a century ago, 122—history of the conversion of the 400 Protestants, 123-125—state of the Reformed Church in Austria, 124—interview of the Emperor Francis and the Zillerdalers, 126—their spirit amid persecutions of every kind, 129—refusal of the government to allow them to emigrate and subsequent peremptory order to quit Austria in four months, 130—letter to friends in Bavaria, 130-132—interference of William IV. 132—petition of John Fleidl to the King of Prussia, 133, 134—departure from Austria, 135—journey, 136—arrival at Schmiedeberg, 137—state of the exiles, 139—parallel case of the Saltzburgers, 141—the want of Episcopacy the weak point of German Protestantism, 144.

— journey through, LXV. 234.

See Trollope.

Tyrell Family, LXXII. 175.

— his *History of England* LXXIII. 543.

Tyrrhenian, derivation of the name, LXXVI. 39.

Tyrwhitt Family, LXXII. 175.

Tytler, Miss Anne Fraser, her books for children especially valuable for their religious spirit, LXXIV. 20.

— Patrick Fraser, *England under the reigns of Edward VI. and Mary, with the contemporary History of Europe, illustrated in a series of Original Letters never before printed. With Historical Introductions and Biographical and Critical Notes*, reviewed, LXV. 52—division and character of the work, 54, 55—conduct of the Earl of Hertford, afterwards Duke of Somerset, on the

## TYTLER.

death of Henry VIII. 56-58—vindication of 'bloody Mary,' 58, 59—change in her conduct after her marriage with Philip, 59—her letter to the Duchess of Somerset, 59—second division of the work, 60—third division, 60—letters of Simon Renard, 61—Queen Elizabeth's connexion with Wyatt's conspiracy, 61—Queen Mary's personal appearance, 61—character, 62—behaviour previous to her marriage with Philip, 62—her anxiety to become a mother, 63—Lord Burleigh, 63-74—Protector Somerset, 66—Duke of Northumberland, 67, 68—death of Edward VI. 68—proceedings of the State Paper Office in reference to Mr. Tytler, 74-76.

Tytler, Patrick Fraser, *History of Scotland, Vol. VII.*, reviewed, LXVII. 303—birth and early history of Mary Queen of Scots, 305—arrival in Scotland, 306—popularity, 307—marriage with Darnley, 308—his character, 309—David Riccio, 309—murder of, 311—conspiracy of Ruthven, Morton, and Murray, 312—flight of Mary, 313—birth of James I., 314—conduct of Darnley, 315—history and character of Bothwell, 316—his alleged criminality with the Queen, 317—her visit to his Castle, 318—combination against Darnley, 319—schemes of Lethington, 320—baptism of the prince, 321—pardon of the murderers of Riccio, 322—effect of it upon Darnley, 323—Mary's arrival at Glasgow, 324—Mary and Darnley at Edinburgh, 325—conspiracy for the murder of Darnley, 327—Mary's subsequent conduct, 329—trial of Bothwell, 331—his marriage to Mary, 332—the conspiracy of Morton, Mar, Lindsay, &c., 333—authenticity of Mary's letters to Bothwell considered, 334—the dying confessions of Paris, 336—Mary's foreknowledge of Darnley's murder examined, 337—Bothwell's dying confession, 340—universal compassion for Mary's sufferings and fate, 342.



U.

UCCELLO.

Uccello, Paolo, celebrated for his colossal equestrian figure of the English *condottiere*, Hawkwood, LXVI. 7.

Ullah, Mir Izzet, despatched on a tour into Turkistan in search of a breed of horses, LXI. 96—his Journal translated from the Persian by Professor Wilson, 96, *note*—his death, 122.

Ulloa, Francisco de, expedition of, in 1539, LXXVII. 573.

Ulpia Basilica, the, described, LXXV. 367.

Ultramarine, preparation of, LXXV. 88.

Umritzer, description of, LXXVIII. 176—derivation of the name, 176.

Unconsecrated Ground, LXXIII. 448.

*Undying One, the, and other Poems, by the Hon. Mrs. Norton*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

Uniformity, laws of, LXXV. 194.

Union, the, of 1801, LXXV. 222. *See* Porter.

— *Memoir of, and the Agitations for its Repeal, &c., by an Irish Catholic*, reviewed, LXXV. 222—importance of this pamphlet, 288.

Unions (Poor-Law), the establishment of, LXXV. 571, 572.

United States, the, annexation of Texas to, LXI. 326. *See* Channing.

— LXII. 186. *See* Atlantic Steam Navigation.

— railroads, why constructed on a temporary system, LXIII. 19.

— Report to the Secretary of War of, LXV. 384. *See* Morse.

UNITED STATES.

*United States, the, Eloquence of, compiled by E. B. Willison*, reviewed, LXVII. 1.

— Boundary Question, LXVII. 501-541—map of the disputed territory, 504—terms of the treaty of 1783, 505—reference to the King of the Netherlands, 506—reasons for setting his award aside, 507—Mr. Livingston's proposition, 507—obscurity of the term North-West Angle of Nova Scotia, 510—examination of the words prescribing the northern and eastern boundary, 515—the two branches of the St. Croix, 516—blunders of British negotiators, 516—the Highlands, 518—American objections to the English line refuted, 525—the real position of the Highlands in dispute, 533—the manifest intention of the framers of the treaty, 534—comparative value of the disputed territory to the two countries, 538.

— *Notes on, by the Right Hon. Sir Augustus J. Foster, Bart.*, reviewed, LXVIII. 20-57—character of his Notes, 21—value of the opinions of recent English writers upon America, 22—diplomatic life at Washington, 23—Jefferson, 24—official rudeness, 26—Members of Congress, 28—Jerome Buonaparte, 30—Moreau at Washington, 31—a residence at Washington necessary to judge of American society, 35—the author's visit to Virginia, 36—General Washington, 37—further progress of Sir Augustus, 40—Elkrun Church, 40—settlement of Mr. Downie, 41—mint-julep, 41—seat of Madison at Montpelier, 41—the residence of Jefferson at Monticello, 42—number of Presidents of the United States natives of Virginia, 45—practical results of Radical supremacy, 46—inferior functionaries

## UNITED STATES.

and society of Philadelphia, 50, 51—American banking, 51—city and state of New York, 53, 54—the New England States, 54-56—approval of the political conduct of Sir Augustus Foster by the Prince Regent, 56—the boundary question, 56.

*United States, the, Notes on, during a Phrenological Visit in 1838, 1839, and 1840, by George Combe, reviewed, LXXVIII. 281. See Combe.*

— *Description of the Canals and Railroads of, by H. S. Tanner, reviewed, LXXIII. 281. See Canals.*

Universities of England, the, threats of the legislature against, LXI. 205—considerations thereon, 206.

— number of, in Austria, LXV. 245.

— and colleges, LXVI. 164, 165.

— of Germany, LXVI. 183.

— *the English, from the German of V. A. Huber. An abridged Translation, edited by Francis W. Newman, reviewed, LXXIII. 87.*

— excesses at, greatly overrated, LXXIII. 97.

— course of study at, LXXIX. 64—'the ten years' degree,' 65—college life described, 69, 70—a breakfast, 71, 72—system of private tutors, 73—college debt, 74-78.

University of London, faults of its medical department, LXVII. 75. *See Medical Reform.*

Unkiar Skelessi, treaty of, LXVII. 275.

Unstamped newspapers in 1835, their immoral character, LXV. 296—two classes of complainants against them, 297—they have not been stopped by reducing the stamp-duty, 298—the *Western Vindicator*, 298.

## UXMAL.

Ural mountains, geology of, LXXVII. 348. *See Murchison.*

Urbanus VI., Pope, bull of, for founding Winchester School, LXXVII. 11.

Urbino, importance of, LXVI. 3—description of the palace, 6—history of its painters, 6—its pretensions to rank high as a school of taste, 23.

— LXXIX. 145. *See Stuarts in Italy.*

Urquhart, David, and the publication of State Papers in the *Portfolio*, LXIII. 458, note—459, and note.

— Lord Palmerston's indiscreet patronage of him, LXVII. 258—the *Portfolio*, 258. *See Palmerston.*

Urrey, Sir John, LXXIX. 28. *See Montrose.*

Usher, Archbishop, notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.

— Captain, notice of the murder of, LXIV. 495, and note.

*Utrecht, the Treaty of, Considerations respecting the Marriage of the Duke of Montpensier, with reference to, reviewed, LXXIX. 399—protest of England respecting, 399—probable effect of, 399, 411—interpretation of the treaty by Lord Palmerston erroneous, 400—mission of M. Pageot, 401—the provisions of the treaty not heretofore urged against marriages of a similar description, 402—no mention of the treaty made in the first protest of the British minister, 404—its governing principle, 405—the Acts of Renunciation by Philip V. and the Duke of Orleans, 406—object of, 407—main purpose of the treaty, 409—the 'Family Compact,' 410.*

Utterson, E. V., his edition of the *Romance of Arthur of Little Britain*, LXXIV. 176.

Uxmal, journey to, LXIX. 86—the Casa del Enano described, 88—the Casa del Gobernador, 88, 89.

V.

V.

- V., *IX. Poems by*, reviewed, LXVI. 374—the Queen of Poetesses, 408—extracts: *The Grave*, 408—*Heart's Ease*, 408—lines 'Written in Health,' 410, 411.
- Vacher's Parliamentary Pocket-book: containing correct Lists, and Information essential to every one engaged in Parliamentary Business*, reviewed, LXXV. 519.
- Valazé, stabs himself, LXXIII. 399.
- Valdenses. *See* Waldenses.
- Valencia, LXI. 373. *See* Banditti.
- Valentia, Lord, his animadversions on the traveller Bruce, LXI. 315.
- Valentyn's '*East Indies*,' notice from, of the Portuguese at Borneo, LXXVIII. 4.
- Vallance, J., *Brandy and Salt; a Remedy for various External and Internal Complaints, discovered by William Lee, &c.*, reviewed, LXXI. 83—cures alleged to have been made by its use, 92—Mr. Vallance's fee for advice, 93.
- Vallancey, General, notice of, LXXVI. 46.
- researches of, in Irish history, LXXVI. 360.
- Valle, Pietro della, visit of, to Persia, LXXII. 495.
- Vallièr, Duchess de la, notice of, LXVIII. 150, 151.
- portrait of at Versailles, LXI. 28.
- Valmy, the Duke de, opinion of, on the 'integrity of the Ottoman empire,' LXVII. 285.
- Valuation and distribution of profits of Life Assurance companies, LXIV. 299.
- Van Buren, Mr., President of the

VARNHAGEN.

- United States, Mr. Stephens indebted to him for the opportunity of presenting his *Travels in Central America* to the public, LXIX. 52.
- Van Buren, Mr., notice of, LXXI. 569.
- Vancouver, proceedings of, at the Fucu Straits, LXXVII. 579.
- Vanderbank, his portrait of Butler, Bishop of Durham, LXIV. 341.
- Vander Meulen, pictures by, at Versailles, LXI. 22.
- Van Diemen's Land, Convict Discipline in*, reviewed, LXVIII. 88.
- description of, LXVIII. 120.
- physical description of, LXXVI. 488. *See* Strzelecki.
- Vandyke, no specimen of, in the churches of Brussels, LXVIII. 13.
- style of dress in the portraits of, LXXIX. 392—his portrait of Alatheia Talbot, 393.
- Van Eyck, his claim to the discovery of oil-painting, LXXV. 84.
- Van Heusde, Phil. Gul., his *Initia Philosophiæ Platoniciæ* reviewed, LXI. 462. *See* Plato.
- Vanity in woman, LXXV. 117—in man, 119.
- Varennes, Billaud, notice of, LXXIII. 433.
- Varicourt, M., notice of the murder of, LXXIII. 242.
- Varnhagen, Rahel, *Ein Buch des Andenkens für ihre Freunde*, reviewed, LXXIII. 142—Rahel's early history, 147—marriage, 148—her husband's opinion of her mental qualities, 148—real character of her mind, 149—influence produced upon her by the doctrines prevailing in Germany, 150—her egotism, 151—arrogance, 152—fancied persecutions, 153—

## VASARI.

religious opinions, 154 — specimens of her correspondence, 154, 156 — her description of Jean Paul Richter, 157 — absence of allusion to all topics of passing interest, 158 — love episode, 159 — her ideas upon suicide, 160 — return of her lover after the battle of Dresden, 161 — scenes at Prague after that battle, 162 — Rahel married, 163 — her husband's high character as an author, 163.

Vasari, G., *Life of Raphael*, LXVI. 1 — inaccuracy of his statements, 19, 20 — Raphael's genius and character, 46.

——— *Le Opere di*, reviewed, LXVI. — early history of Vasari, 314 — origin of his *Vite degli Artefici*, 315 — publication of the first edition, 316 — value of the work, 316.

——— his *Life of Simon Memmi*, LXXV. 81.

Vases of the ancient Egyptians, LXIII. 142, 143.

——— Etruscan, LXVII. 393.

Vatout, J., his *Souvenirs Historiques des Demeures Royales de France; Palais de Versailles*, reviewed, LXI. 1 — his work full of perversions and ignorance, 27. See Versailles.

Vaudois, the, *Report of the London Committee for the Relief of*, reviewed, LXXIII. 1.

——— Church, the, LXXIII. 1 — country of the Vaudois, 3 — formation of the Vaudois Committee in 1829, 4 — establishment of a clerical college at La Tour, 5 — claims of the people on English sympathy, 5 — character of their church, 6 — interference of Elizabeth and Cromwell in their behalf, 7 — their privileges established by treaties with England in 1690 and 1704, 8 — counter efforts of Pope Innocent XII., 9 — construction put by him upon the treaties, 11 — manner in which they must be interpreted, 11 — price paid for the protection of the Vaudois, 12 — breach of the treaties in 1727, 13 — in 1709, 15 — grounds upon which the King

## VENABLES.

of Sardinia repudiates them, 16 — actual state of the Vaudois, 17 — necessity of English interference, 20 — history of the King of Sardinia, 21 — motives of his personal conduct, 22 — sympathy of the successive rulers of England with the Vaudois, 24 — memorial of London Committee to the Earl of Aberdeen, April, 1842, 25.

Vaudoncourt, General Guillaume de, his estimate of the amount of the two armies at the battle of Toulouse, LXII. 167.

Vaulting, the art of, brought to great perfection by the Romans, LXXV. 385, 386.

Vauxhall in 1756, LXX. 381.

Vavasour Family, LXXII. 175.

Veert, Sebald de, his account of the stature of the Patagonians, LXV. 203.

Vegetable matter, putrefaction of, more injurious to human life than that of animal matter, LXXIII. 444.

Vegetius, his amateur treatise the first on the veterinary art, LXXVIII. 50.

Veit, the German artist, appointed director of the Städel Institution at Frankfort, LXXVII. 328.

Veitch, a common patronymic in Scotland, LXXVI. 91.

Velasquez, Sir David Wilkie's opinion of, LXXII. 439.

——— Governor, remarks on his conduct in Mexico, LXXIII. 210.

Velay, M. de, establishes a penny-post in France in the reign of Louis XIV., LXIV. 534, 552 — the inventor of the post-paid envelope, 552 — his printed forms of notes, 552 — specimen, 553, 554.

Venables, Rev. R. Lister, *Domestic Scenes in Russia*, reviewed, LXVII. 344 — the 'tarantass,' 350 — cottages of the peasants, 351 — dancing and singing, 352 — hunting among the

## VENENO.

boyars, 353—paucity of country residences explained, 354. *See* Russia.

Veneno. *See* Roxas.

Venetian Ducali, LXXIV. 186.

*Venice Preserved*, by Otway, difference in the play as now acted from the original, LXI. 40.

— verses on the madhouse at, LXIV. 60. *See* Milnes.

— remark on, LXXIII. 204.

— picture of, LXXV. 515.

*Ventilation, Illustrations of the Theory and Practice of*, by David Boswell Reid, M.D., reviewed, LXXVII. 381. *See* Reid.

Venturi on the invention of the double-gated lock, LXXIII. 293.

Venturini, his *Latin Grammar* the first complete work of the kind that appeared in Urbino, LXVI. 16.

Vercelli, the church of Sant' Andrea at, described, LXXV. 398.

Verdier, General, at the siege of Girona, LXV. 36-38.

Verdurer of the Forest, importance of the writ for the election of, LXXI. 478.

Verdun, treaty of, LXXV. 390.

Vergniaud, notice of the execution of, LXXIII. 265.

Vernet, Horace, his pictures of the battles of Jena and Fontenoy, LXI. 18—of a Review at Paris, 23.

Verneuil, Edouard de, LXXVII. 348. *See* Murchison.

Vernon, the noble house of, LXXII. 174.

— Admiral, movements of the fleet under, LXII. 3.

*Versailles, Galeries Historiques de*, par Jules Janin, reviewed, LXI. 1.

— *Palais de*, par J. Vatout, reviewed, LXI. 1.

— *Musée Historique de*, par Théodore Burette, reviewed, LXI. 1.

## VERSAILLES.

*Versailles et son Musée Historique*, reviewed, LXI. 1.

— the palace of, a great embarrassment to the successive governments of France, LXI. 1—its vast size, 2—restoration by Louis Philippe, 2—its state during the republic, 9—repaired by Bonaparte, 11—ground-plan and description of the building, 11, 12—arrangement of the statues, 12—metamorphoses of some, 13—equestrian statue of Louis XIV., 13—additions of Louis XIV. to the palace, 14—description of the Museum, 14—the state apartments, 15—the *Galerie des Glaces*, 15—number of galleries and rooms, 15—defects and incongruities of the whole plan, 15—*la Grande Galerie des Batailles*, 17—monotony of the pictures, 18—the Battles of Jena and Fontenoy, by Horace Vernet, 18—picture by M. Couder, 19—portraits of the generals of the Revolution in the 'Salle de 1792,' 19, 20—the scenes of August, 1830, 20—the Chapel Royal, 21—rooms on the ground-floor, 21—disproportionate size of the pictures and rooms, 21—pictures by Vander Meulen, 22—bad arrangement of the paintings, 22—rooms occupied with the ceremonies and battles of Bonaparte, 23, 24—rooms dedicated to Louis XVIII. and to Charles X., 23—pictures by Gerard, Gros, and Vernet, 23—room dedicated to Louis Philippe, 23—the *Salle de l'Empire*, and *Salle de Marengo*, 24—Bonaparte's worst excesses canonized, 24—room to celebrate his invasion of Spain, 25—miscellaneous collection of portraits, 26—portraits of Archbishop Warham, Duke of Marlborough, and George III., 27—claims of Henry V. and Henry VI. to a place in the Museum, 27—claim of the Duke of Wellington, 27—contradictory portraits of Madame de la Vallière, 28—false portrait of Madame de Montespan, 28—confusion and absurdity of the collection, 28—the corridor and its contents, 29—

## VERSAILLES.

portraits of Louis XV. and his Queen, 29 — equestrian portrait of Louis XVI., 29 — portraits of the Regicide Egalité, 29 — the galleries of sculptures, 29 — arrangement by M. Lenoir, 30 — statues of celebrated men, 30 — busts of generals, 30 — statue of Joan of Arc by the Princess Mary, 30 — satisfactory manner in which the exhibition is conducted, 31 — comfortable appearance of the whole palace, 32 — its vast extent one of its most prominent defects, 32 — the state apartments, 33 — their contrast to the other parts, 33 — bed-chamber of Marie Antoinette, 33 — the *Escalier de Marbre*, 34 — the *Cour de Marbre*, 34 — scenes of the Revolution, 34 — bed-chamber where Louis XIV. expired, 34 — no vestige in the *Musée Historique* of the real scenes of history, 35, 36, 37 — statue of the Duc d'Enghien, 35 — busts of Mirabeau, Le Pelletier St. Fargeau, and of Egalité senior, 36 — the *Menus Plaisirs*, 37, and note — the *Jeu de Paume*, 37, and note — the historic gallery a mere humbug, 37.

Versailles, gardens of, LXX. 202.

Vespucio, Amerigo, portrait of, LXI. 26.

Vestry, parish, the, necessity for reorganization of, LXXV. 484.

Vicars apostolic, LXVII. 552.

Vicente, Gil, *Obras de, publicadas por J. V. Barreto Feio e José Gomes Monteiro*, reviewed, LXXIX. 168.

——— *Um Auto de, por J. B. de Almeida Garrett*, reviewed, LXXIX. 168.

——— character of his writings, LXXIX. 169 — rarity of the first and second editions, 170 — publication of the new edition, 170 — early life and productions of the author, 171 — monologue spoken in presence of King Emanuel, 171 — the *Castilian Pastor*, 172 — *Os Reis Magos*, the Wise Kings, 172 — reasons for his writing

## VICTORIA.

in Spanish, 172 — his marriage and family, 173 — poverty, 174 — reproof to the clergy, 175 — death and epitaph, 176 — publication of the first collected edition of his works, 176 — contents of the present edition, 177 — the *Auto da Fé*, 177 — the *Auto de S. Martinho*, 178 — the *Auto da Alma*, 178 — the *Mofina Mendes*, 179 — the *Prophetess Cassandra*, 179, 180 — *Os Quintos Tempos*, the Seasons, 180-183 — the *Barca do Inferno*, Ferry-boat of Hell, 183 — the second act, the Boat of Purgatory, 184 — third act, the Boat of Glory, 184 — the *Auto da Feira*, Fair of Grace, 185-187 — the *Historia de Deos*, 187 — the *Auto da Cananea*, 188 — farce of *Inez Pereira*, 188 — the *Priest of Beira*, 189 — *Os Fisicos*, 189 — *The Muleteers*, 189 — *The Lusitania*, 190 — *The Forge of Love*, 191 — the *Exhortation to War*, 192, 193 — the *Nao d'Amores*, Ship of Love, 194 — the *Serra da Estrella*, 194 — *Romagem de Agravados*, 194 — *Floresta de Enganos*, or Garden of Illusions, 195 — *The Device of Coimbra*, 196 — *Dom Duardos*, 196 — story of *Amadis de Gaul*, 196 — the *Cortes de Jupiter*, 197 — Mr. Garrett's play, the *Auto de Gil Vicente*, 197-202.

Vicovich, the Russian emissary in India, LXIV. 160, 166. See McNeill.

Victor, Marshal, difficulties in constructing a bridge over the Tietar, LXI. 64 — his position at Talavera, 68.

——— letter to King Joseph Bonaparte after the victory of Medellin, LXV. 35, 36.

Victor Amadeus, King of Sardinia, LXXIII. 11.

Victoria, Queen, poem to, on a public celebration, by Richard Monckton Milnes, LXIV. 63.

——— her first household, how formed, LXIV. 234 — summons the Duke of Wellington to form a Ministry, 239 — interview and corre-

## VICTORIA.

- spondence with Sir R. Peel in 1839, 240.
- Victoria Land, discovery of, LXXIII. 125.
- Vienna and the Austrians, with some Account of a Journey through Swabia, Bavaria, the Tyrol, and the Salzbourg*, by Frances Trollope, reviewed, LXV. 234. See Trollope.
- Congress of, LXXI. 330.
- number of volumes in the public library, LXXII. 3.
- treaty of 1815, LXXIII. 16.
- LXXVI. 98. See London-derry.
- Vignoles, Captain, Report on State of Crime in Ireland, LXVII. 149.
- Vignolles, Mr., enlisted into the Irish Railway Commission, LXIII. 45—engaged in various railways and other branches of engineering, 45.
- Vigny, Count Alfred de, Paper on the Law of Copyright in France, LXIX. 189, note.
- Villa-amil, Don Genaro Perez de, *España Artística y Monumental*, 3 vols., reviewed, LXXVII. 496.
- Village Churchyard, the, and other Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.
- Schools, remarks on, LXI. 451—attempts to take the education of the rural population out of the hands of the clergy, 451—natural order of Christian education, 453—system of instruction by catechising, 454—parable of the Publican and the Pharisee as an example, 454—success of the system to be found in the Report of the Education Society, 458.
- Villagrand, Paul, the somnambulist, case of, LXI. 284-287—Gall's opinion of him, 286.
- Villèle, M. de, one of the principal French orators of the Restoration, LXIV. 426—compared with Sir Robert Walpole, 432—his early history, 433—entry into public life, 433—

## VIRGINIA.

- made President of the Council, 433—example of his parliamentary tactics, 433—is succeeded by M. Martignac, 434—his character, 434.
- Villèle, M. de, re-establishes the censorship in France, LXV. 427.
- opinion on the progress of the dispersion of property, LXXIX. 212.
- Villemain, the purest of modern French writers, LXXIII. 75.
- Villemarqué, Th. de la, *Barzas Breiz: Chants Populaires de la Bretagne*, reviewed, LXVIII. 57—origin of his curious collection, 60—a strenuous advocate for the antiquity of the Breton minstrelsy, 60—analogies between Welsh and Breton poetry, 61—antiquity of the latter, 62.
- Villermé, M., his investigations on the stature of men in France, LXV. 208.
- analysis of mortality among the various classes of Paris, LXV. 323.
- Villiers Family, LXXII. 174.
- Vaysse de, his *Guide-Book* noticed, LXI. 10, 15.
- Vincent, Henry, editor of a seditious unstamped newspaper, LXV. 298, 299.
- de Paul, St., founder of the order of Lazarites, LXXIV. 418.
- Vincentius of Lerins, his *Commonitorium* republished, LXIII. 543.
- Vinci, Lionardo da, claims of, to the invention of locks, LXXIII. 293, 294.
- Vine, culture of, in Egypt, LXIII. 131, note.
- *Grape, Practical Treatise on its Cultivation on Open Walls*, by Clement Hoare, reviewed, LXVI. 48. See Hoare.
- Virdivingus, Paulus, the attendant of Wallenstein in his travels, LXI. 169.
- Virginia, LXVIII. 36. See Foster.



## VIRGINIA.

- Virginia, colonization of, LXXV. 203  
 —King James's Charter for the improvement of, 203.  
 ——— *Lay of*, by Thomas Babington Macaulay, LXXI. 474.  
 Virginitv, Holy, tract on, by Mr. Albany Christie, LXXVI. 318.  
 Visconti, Philip Maria, claims of, to the invention of locks, LXXIII. 294.  
*Vision of Judgment, the*, preface to, by Southey, LXXIII. 32.  
 Vitruvius, remark on architecture, LXXV. 339.  
 Vittoria, battle of, LXI. 489. *See* Wellington.  
 Vivian Family, LXXII. 174.  
 ——— Sir Hussey, his attack on Joseph Hume on the Canada question, LXI. 264.  
 ——— J. H., *Letters addressed to the Rate-payers in the Swansea Union*, reviewed, LXXIV. 123—increase of poverty in South Wales, 143—its cause, 144.  
 Vogel, Ernst Gustav, *Literatur früherer und noch bestehender Europäischer öffentlicher und Corporations-Bibliotheken*, reviewed, LXXII. 1.  
 ——— appointed Director of the Dresden Academy, LXXVII. 328.  
 Volcanic rocks, theory of, LXIV. 106.  
 ——— phenomena, LXV. 232.  
 Volcano de Agua, the, described, LXIX. 67-69.  
 Volsci and Tarquinii, sepulchral tumuli of, LXXVI. 60.  
 Voltaire, termination of his correspond-

## VYVYAN.

- ence with Frederic the Great, LXV. 236.  
 Voltaire on orders in Russia, LXIX. 397.  
 ——— his *Pucelle* noticed, LXXIII. 65.  
 ——— remark on his countrymen, LXXIII. 264.  
 ——— his *Life* by Lord Brougham, reviewed, LXXVI. 63. *See* Brougham.  
 ——— Letters of, to Lord Lyttelton, LXXVIII. 250, 251.  
 Von Buch, the geologist, LXIX. 181.  
 Voss, the German poet, notice of, LXXIII. 65.  
 Vote by ballot, LXI. 507. *See* Ballot.  
 Voyages of H.M. ships *Adventure* and *Beagle*, LXV. 194. *See* FitzRoy and King.  
 Vultures, controversy on the habits of, LXII. 85-88.  
 ——— an inquest of, over a dead elephant, LXIV. 222.  
 Vyse, Colonel Howard, his discoveries in the Pyramids of Egypt, LXIII. 129.  
 Vyvyan, Sir Richard, Bart., *Letter to his Constituents upon the Commercial and Financial Policy of Sir Robert Peel's Administration*, reviewed, LXX. 485—course taken by the author, 495—his reasons for it, 496—the copper-ore section of the tariff, 496—chief practical object of the letter, 499—Sir Richard's plan to prevent the minister from intercepting a petition to the Queen, 500—his main charge unfounded, 503.

W.

WAAGEN.

Waagen, G. F., *Works of Art and Artists in England*, reviewed, LXII. 131—his work a catalogue raisonné, 133—intimacy with Mr. Solly, 133—reception in England, 133—extent of his journey, 158—visit to Corsham House, 158—visit to the Cartoons at Hampton Court, 159—his enthusiasm for music, 159.

‘Waddell, Parson,’ John Adams on his preaching, LXIX. 252.

Wade, Captain, political agent at Loodiana, his opinion of the importance of preserving Herat, LXIV. 174.

Wager Inlet, expedition of Sir G. Back thereto, LXXIII. 122.

*Wahlverwandschaften*, a novel by Goethe, LXXIII. 176.

Wake Family, LXXII. 175.

Wakefield, Gilbert, extract from an article on, by Lord Dudley, LXVII. 98.

Wakley, Thomas, M.P., Coroner of Middlesex, his opposition to the Copyright Bill, LXIX. 198-203.

Wala, Cardinal, founder of the church of Sant’ Andrea at Vercelli, LXXV. 398.

Waldegrave Family, LXXII. 174.

——— Laura Countess of, notice of, LXXII. 527.

Waldenses, the, article on, in the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, LXX. 67.

——— a *Poem by Aubrey de Vere*, reviewed, LXXII. 142.

——— *Statement of the Grievances of*, reviewed, LXXIII. 1. See Vaudois.

Waldensian Liturgy, the, LXXIII. 5.

——— *Researches, Extract from, by W. S. Gilly, D.D.*, reviewed, LXXIII. 1. See Vaudois.

WALLENSTEIN.

Wales, the Prince of (George IV.), interest taken by, in the case of the daughter of Lord Hugh Seymour, LXVI. 609—his hostility to the Roman Catholic claims, 610.

——— Princess of, inquiry concerning, in 1806, LXXVI. 441.

——— geological researches in, LXIV. 102. See Murchison.

——— *South, Report of the Commissioners of Inquiry for*, reviewed, LXXIV. 123. See Rebecca.

Walewski, Count, a son of Napoleon, proprietor of *Le Messager*, LXV. 445—author of a comedy entitled *L’Ecole du Monde*, 445.

Walker, Clement, his *History of Independence*, LXXIII. 579.

——— G. A., *Gatherings from Graveyards, particularly those of London*, reviewed, LXXIII. 438. See Cemeteries.

——— Mr., succeeds Thomas Telford as President of the Society of Civil Engineers, LXIII. 455.

Walkinshaw, Miss, her connexion with the Young Pretender, LXIII. 162, 164.

Wallace, Colonel, death of, LXXVIII. 207.

——— Edward S., *The Oregon Question determined by the Rules of International Law*, reviewed, LXXVII. 564.

——— Robert, M.P. for Greenock, object of his attacks upon the Post-Office, LXIV. 515—is thrown into the shade by Mr. Rowland Hill, 516.

Wallenstein, Duke of Friedland, *Life and Letters of*, by F. Forster and Lieut.-Colonel Mitchell, reviewed, LXI. 164. Contrast between him and Gustavus Adolphus, 165—labour taken to relieve his memory from

## WALLENSTEIN.

the heavy imputations by which the Court of Vienna endeavoured to justify his death, 165 — his character by Schiller, 166 — his correspondence from the archives of Boitzenburgh, 167 — his esteem for Arnheim, 167 — his early career, 168 — turbulence at the Altdorf college, 168 — conversion to Romanism, 169 — attended in his travels by Paulus Virdingus, 169 — his first military service, 169 — marriage with Lucretia von Landeck, 169 — campaigns under Ferdinand, 169 — command in Olmutz, 169 — second marriage to the daughter of Count Harrach, 169 — the religious contest in Bohemia, 169 — did not assist at the battle of the White Mountain, 170 — his services on the Danube, 170 — receives the Dukedom of Friedland, 170 — purchases a share of the confiscated Protestant estates, 170 — his landed possessions, 170 — the campaign of 1626, 170 — rally of the Protestant confederates in Silesia, 170 — commencement of his correspondence with Arnheim, 171 — his designs upon Mecklenburgh, 171 — his orders compared with those of Wellington, 171 — project for placing the Emperor on the throne of Denmark, 171 — his anxiety to establish himself in command of the Baltic, 172 — the possession of Mecklenburgh ratified to him as a reward for his services, 172 — desire for the termination of hostilities, 173 — his attention to discipline, 173 — his haughty spirit, 174 — insists on the recall of Count Schwarzenbergh from the Hanse Towns, 174 — his contempt for Gustavus, 174 — his devotion to astrology, 174 — the siege of Stralsund, 175 — project against Gustavus, 175, 176 — his court at Gustrow, 176 — enmity of Denmark and Sweden, 176 — peace of Lubeck, 176 — Arnheim sent to assist the King of Poland against Gustavus, 177 — intrigues for his dismissal, 177 — is removed from his command, 178 — his retirement to Prague and pursuits, 178 — his

## WALLENSTEIN.

character by Colonel Mitchell, 179 — his liability to gout, 180 — temperate in his habits, 180 — Pappenheim's views with regard to his position after the defeat of Tilly at Breitenfeld, 181 — his retirement to Moravia, 181 — accusations against him, 181 — examination of the charges, 182 — his negociation for the separation of Denmark from the interests of Sweden, 183 — is induced to resume the command, 184 — his conduct considered, 184 — terms of his appointment as generalissimo, 185 — comparison of his despatches with those of Wellington, 186 — his comments on the retreat of Gustavus from Nuremburgh, 187 — operations previous to the battle of Lutzen, 187 — death of Pappenheim, 187 — account of the forces at the battle of Lutzen, 188 — its similarity with that of Salamanca, 188 — death of Gustavus, 189 — conduct of his army, 189 — death of the Abbot of Fulda, 190 — his profusion in reward and severity in punishment, 190 — observations of Richelieu on his fall, 191 — Colonel Mitchell's observations thereon, 192 — mean motives of his assassins, 194 — features of his character, 194 — variety of topics in his correspondence, 195 — comparison with the Duke of Wellington, 195, 196 — his conduct in the government of his possessions, 196, 197 — his encouragement of religious and educational institutions, 197 — establishment of Augustine monks at Leippla, 197 — Jesuits' College at Gitschin, 197, 198 — the Jesuits objects of his special bounty, 198 — his system of instruction, 198 — his irritation at the ungrateful conduct of the Jesuits, 198 — his general policy in the matter of religion, 199 — activity displayed in his correspondence, 200 — habits and domestic economy, 200 — his sumptuous buildings and gardens at Prague and Gitschin, 201 — expenditure, 201 — liberality to Isolani, 201 — frequently in pecuniary difficulties, 202 — his irritability in the last two

WALLER.

years of his life, 202 — general remarks on Colonel Mitchell's work, 203.

Waller MSS., where are they? LXXVI. 461.

Wallop Family, LXXII. 174.

Walpole Family, LXXII. 174.

Horace, Earl of Orford, his opinion of Lord Albemarle, LXII. 5—extracts from his account of the expedition against Rochefort, 11, 12—his characters of the various commanders, 14.

his letters to Sir Horace Mann, LXIII. 158, and note; LXVI. 195, and note—197, 199, 207.

his account of Single-speech Hamilton's single speech questioned, LXIV. 419.

*Letters to Sir Horace Mann, His Britannic Majesty's Resident at the Court of Florence from 1760 to 1785, now first published from the Original MSS., Concluding Series, Vols. I. and II.*, reviewed, LXXII. 516. Number of his published letters, 518—their characteristics, 519—his prejudices, 520—the imputed treachery of his uncle examined, 521—chief cause of the violence of his dislikes, 523—hereditary singularity of taste and temper, 525—source from which these letters have been obtained, 526—blunders of the editor, 528—Walpole's versatility, 531—the museum at Strawberry Hill, 537—the recent sale there foreboded by Walpole, 538—his wit, 539—judgment, 541—sketch of Charles Fox, 541—reserve as to his own affairs, 542—intimacy with Mrs. Clive, 543—Pinkerton and the *Walpoliana*, 544—domestic habits, 546—patronage of literature and art, 549—imputed infidelity, 551—his character of his father and of himself, 552.

letter to Sir Horace Mann, in 1761, extract from,

WALPOLE.

LXXIII. 302—letter to Marshal Conway, 305.

*Walpole, Horace, Letters to Sir Horace Mann, His Britannic Majesty's Resident at the Court of Florence from 1760 to 1785, Vols. III. and IV.*, reviewed, LXXIV. 395. Editorial deficiencies, 395—superfluous style of commentary, 396—advertisement in reply to the review of Vols. I. and II., 397—its fallacy exposed, 397-401—new feature exhibited in these volumes, 402—absence of the usual characteristics of Walpole's correspondence, 403—story of the Royal Society and the broken leg, 403—Walpole's political prescience, 405—his indignation against negro slavery, 406—notice of the first dawn of Catholic emancipation, 406—first appearance of Parliamentary Reform, 406—death of Lord Chatham, 408—Walpole's opinion of him, 408—Pitt and Fox, 408, 409—extent of Walpole's correspondence, 410—the whole publication mismanaged, 411—autobiography, 412-414—vanity with reference to his literary labours, 415—publication of all his works required, 416.

*Memoirs of the last Years of George II.*, extract from, as to the authorship of the *Apology for a late Resignation*, 1748, LXXVI. 480, 481—character of Dr. Samuel Johnson, taken from the *Memoirs of the First Ten Years of George III.*, 481—his hatred of Lord Chesterfield, 481.

*Memoirs of the Reign of King George III., now first published from the Original MSS., edited with Notes, by Sir Denis Le Marchant, Bart.*, reviewed, LXXVII. 253. Character of these memoirs, 253—why written, 254—emoluments of his sinecure appointments, 255—his manœuvres with Pelham and Newcastle, 257—prominent features of these memoirs, 258—malevolence towards Lord Bute, 258—Walpole's poem entitled *The Garland*, 258—

## WALPOLE.

- his flattery of Lady Bute, 259—explanation of this duplicity, 260—self-conviction, 261—enmity to Charles James Fox, 264-266—Sir Fletcher Norton, solicitor-general, 267—George Grenville, 267—Walpole's perseverance as a jobber, 270—separation from his party, 270—quarrel with Conway, 271, 272—political activity between 1766 and 1770, 271—Walpole's Memoirs little else than an apocryphal chronicle of 'motives,' 275—periods into which the work is divided, 276—effect of his retirement from the House of Commons, 277—extravagancies in the Memoirs, 278, 279—his political portraits are caricatures, 281, 282—sketch of the character of George III., 282—its refutation, 283—charge of ingratitude, 284—administrations during the first ten years of his reign, 286—characters of the principal statesmen, 286— the Duke of Newcastle, 286, 287—Lord Northington, 287—H. B. Legge, 287—Lord Temple, 287—Lord Holderness, 287—Lord Bute, 288—C. J. Fox, 288—the Duke of Bedford, 288—the Bedford faction, 289—George Grenville, 290—Lord Egremont, 290—Lord Halifax, 290, 295—Lord Rockingham, 290—General Conway, 291—W. Dowdeswell, 291—Lord Dartmouth, 291—Lord Chatham, 291-293—Lord Camden, 293—Charles Townshend, 294—the Duke of Grafton, 294—Lord North, 294, 295—Chancellor Bathurst, 295—Lord Rochefort, 295—Lord Suffolk, 295—Lord George Germaine, 295—Lord Hillsborough, 295—comparative silence in the work as regards Lord Shelburne, 296, *note*—its editorship, 297, 298.
- Walpole, Horace, his elaborate caricature of Lord Lyttelton, LXXVIII. 253, *note*.
- Sir Robert, and W. Pulteney, contest between, as to the reading of a line in Horace, LXV. 528.
- made a knight of the Garter, LXVIII. 421.

## WARBURTON.

- Walpole, Sir Robert, reply to Bishop Gibson respecting Dean Berkeley's scheme of founding a college at Bermuda, LXXV. 211.
- See Walpole, Horace.
- Walsh, Donne *versus*, notice of the case of, LXI. 146.
- Peter, his theory on the Round Towers, LXXVI. 359.
- Walsingham, Countess of, daughter of King George I. by the Duchess of Kendal, married to Chesterfield, LXXVI. 468.
- Walton, Izaak, his *Complete Angler*, quoted, LXIX. 241.
- his *Life of Bishop Sanderson*, quoted, LXIX. 489.
- Wantage, the birthplace of Alfred the Great and of Joseph Butler, Bishop of Durham, LXIV. 332.
- Warburton, Eliot, *The Crescent and the Cross; or Romance and Realities of Eastern Travel*, reviewed, LXXV. 532—character of this work, 533—results of French ambition in the Levant, 534—political position of France in 1798, 534—Buonaparte's Egyptian expedition, 535, 536—first proceedings of the French army, 537—battle of the Pyramids, 537—cause of Buonaparte's failure, 538—540—battle of the Nile, 538—proclamation upon possessing himself of Alexandria, 541—massacres after the revolt of Cairo, 543—effects of Buonaparte's boastings and falsehoods, 544—the massacre at Jaffa, 546—siege of Acre, 547—defeat and retreat, 550—brutalities of his troops, 551—the plague in the French ranks: real facts as to Buonaparte's giving up his horse to the sick, and touching them in the hospitals, 552—return of the French to Cairo; their victory at Aboukir, 553—withdrawal of Buonaparte—convention of El Arish, 554—proceedings in consequence of its not being ratified by England, 555—final capitulation, 556—effect of the convention of Alexandria, 557—cause of the war between

## WARBURTON.

England and Turkey in 1807, 558—British descent upon Egypt; rupture of the alliance between France and the Porte, 559—Buonaparte cajoled by the Czar, 560—cost of his concessions, 561—French interference in the Levant in 1840, 562—siege and capture of Acre, 563—conduct of France to Mehemet Ali, 564—consequences of it, 565—contrast between the dealings of England and France with foreign nations, 566—feelings towards France on the other shores of the Mediterranean, 566—amount of her commerce there, 567—England's right of way across the Sultan's territories, 568.

Warburton, Eliot, *Hochelaga, or England in the New World*, edited by, reviewed, LXXVIII. 510—derivation of the word, 510—entertaining view of the scenery and manners of our Canadian provinces, 510, 511—story of a German settler, 532—description of California, 532—burning of prairies, 534.

— Henry, his bill for the *Registration of Medical Practitioners*, LXVII. 76.

— his acceptance of the Chiltern Hundreds, LXVIII. 507.

— William, Bishop of Gloucester, intimacy with Lord Lyttelton, LXXVIII. 249.

Ward, John, *Information relative to New Zealand*, reviewed, LXVIII. 88, 136, 138.

— Rev. W. G., *The Ideal of a Christian Church considered in comparison with Existing Practice*, reviewed, LXXV. 149—universal affection for the Book of Common Prayer, 150—title of the Church of England to dispense grace, 151—Mr. Ward's complaints, 152—injustice of his view of the English Reformation, 153—refutation of the charge that the Reformers were actuated by political motives, 156—the author's comparison of the Eng-

## WARWICK.

lish and foreign Reformation, 161—results of the German Reformation, 162—Mr. Ward's representation of the state of the English Church—amount of his knowledge of the subject, 163—obliquity of his judgment, 164—factory labour in England and in Roman Catholic countries, 166—humility of the English Church, 169—absence of personal unkindness in Mr. Ward's book, 171—contrast of his judgments upon the English and Romish Churches, 172—position of English Churchmen according to Mr. Ward, 174—supremacy of conscience in the pursuit of religious and moral truth, 181—claims of conflicting communions, 182—form which Mr. Ward's theory would practically assume, 186—ecclesiastical allegiance, 189—effects which the book is calculated to produce, 190.

Ware, Sir James, his *Life of Archbishop Browne*, LXVII. 150.

Warham, Archbishop, portrait of, LXI. 27.

Wartire, Mr., experiments of, in chemistry, LXXVII. 122, 123, 126.

Warneford Lunatic Asylum, LXXV. 570.

Warrant, the, importance of, in criminal proceedings, LXXVII. 212.

— of 13th December, 1845, published by Authority of the Queen, reviewed, LXXVII. 526, 547.

Warren, Samuel, *On the Opium Question*, reviewed, LXV. 537—characterised, 538. See Chinese Affairs.

— his novel of *Ten Thousand a Year*, notice of, LXXIX. 62.

Warton, Thomas, his *Life of Sir Thomas Pope*, quoted, LXII. 470.

— cites two entries respecting Skelton's dignity of Laureateship, LXXIII. 512.

Warwick, Sir Philip, his *Memoirs of Charles I.*, noticed, LXXIII. 580.

— John Dudley, Earl of, afterwards Duke of Northumberland, tri-

## WARWICKSHIRE.

- umphs over the Protector Somerset, LXV. 60.
- Warwickshire, North, low state of cultivation in, LXXIII. 489.
- Wase, Christopher, his translation of the *Cynegetics of Gratius*, quoted, LXIII. 74.
- Washington, General, anecdote of, LXVII. 19, 20.
- LXVIII. 23.
- See Foster.
- description of, LXVIII. 38-40.
- removal of the remains of, LXVIII. 294.
- merits and services of, LXIX. 260, 261—John Adams's jealousy of him, 261—his appearance and demeanour at the inauguration of President Adams, 267.
- the city of, address of the young ladies of a school at, to a Red Chief, LXV. 392.
- official life in, LXVIII. 22.
- city of, LXXI. 516.
- treaty of, LXXI. 560-595.
- See Treaty.
- *Observations upon the Treaty of, signed 9th August, 1842, by George William Featherstonhaugh*, reviewed, LXXI. 560. See Featherstonhaugh.
- Water, ode in praise of, LXIV. 324.
- supply of, in London, LXXI. 430, 432—price of, when provided by water companies and brought into houses by hand, 433.
- application of, to lands, LXXIII. 492.
- great discovery of the composition of, LXXVII. 105. See Cavendish.
- Companies, LXXI. 430.
- *Cure, the, a Practical Treatise on the Cure of Diseases by Water, Air, Exercise, and Diet, &c. &c. by James Wilson*, reviewed, LXXI. 84. See Wilson.

## WATT.

- Waterloo, LXX. 464. See Alison, Hill, Raushnick, and Wellington.
- the field of, described by Sir Charles Bell, LXXII. 205—Memorandum by Sir F. Head on Mr. Alison's statement that Wellington and Blücher were surprised and outmanœuvred by Buonaparte from the 15th to the 18th of June, 1815, 291.
- battle of, excesses of Royalists in France on the news thereof, LXXIII. 78—its effect according to Capecigüe, 83.
- Bridge, although a failure to its proprietors, highly beneficial to the public, LXIII. 57, 58.
- Water-ouzel, the, a great destroyer of the spawn of the salmon, LXXVII. 94.
- Waterton Family, LXXII. 175.
- Charles, his *Autobiography and Essays on Natural History, chiefly Ornithology*, reviewed, LXII. 68—his pedigree, 69—his early passion for ornithology, 72—sent to the Jesuits' College at Stonyhurst in Lancashire, 73—character of Father Clifford, 73—introduced to Lord Darlington, 74—embarks for Demerara, 75—his opinion of Canning's new republics, 75—his character of General Carmichael the Governor of Demerara, 75—death of his wife, 76—anecdote of his riding on a crocodile, 77—habits of the common crow, 79—of the pheasant, 81—of the barn-owl, 84—of the buzzard, 84—the vulture controversy, 85.
- Watson, Richard, Bishop of Llandaff, letter from Louis Philippe to, on the murder of the Duke d'Enghien, LXI. 35, 36.
- Watt, James, *Eloge Historique de, par M. Arago, Secrétaire Perpétuel de l'Académie des Sciences*, reviewed, LXXVII. 105—his Life by Lord Brougham, 105—opinion as to fixed air, 111—developments of the theory of latent heat, 113—his claims to the great discovery of the composition of



## WATT.

water, examined, 125-128 — extract from his paper entitled *Thoughts on the constituent Parts of Water and of dephlogisticated Air, with an Account of some Experiments on that Subject*, 129—chronology of the documents in the dispute, 134—decision of contemporary philosophers, 137.

Watt's *Bibliotheca Britannica*, LXXII. 5.

*Waverley Novels*, the *Abbotsford Edition*, noticed, LXXIV. 168—value of its illustrations, 197.

Wealth, pursuit of, characteristic of the age, LXXI. 347.

Weber, Carl von, his *Summons to the Dance*, LXVI. 508 — *Der Freischütz*, 508.

— W., coadjutor of M. Gauss in his magnetic observations, LXVI. 271-290.

Webster, Daniel, *Speeches and Forensic Arguments*, 2 vols., reviewed, LXVII. 1. See *American Orators*.

— negotiations of, with the United States, LXXI. 581, See *Treaty of Washington*.

Weddell, Captain, his adventure with the Chinese, LXV. 554.

Wedgewood, Mr., his imitations of Etruscan ware, LXVII. 376.

Wednesbury, burning coal-mine at, LXX. 184.

*Weekly Tales and Tracts, under the Sanction of the Lord Bishop of Ripon*, edited by Rev. W. F. Hook, D.D., reviewed, LXV. 484.

Weir, Lieutenant, notice of his murder, LXIII. 27.

Welcker, F. G., *Die Äschylische Trilogie Prometheus, u. s. w., nebst Winken ueber die Trilogie des Äschylus ueberhaupt*, reviewed, LXX. 315.

— *Nachtrag zur Trilogie*, reviewed, LXX. 315—analysis of his argument for the 'Trilogy Prometheus,' 354.

## WELLESLEY.

Welcker, F. G., his edition of *Theognis*, LXXII. 457.

*Welcome and Farewell, a Tragedy by Rev. W. Harness*, reviewed, LXI. 38—compared with *Ion*, 38—resemblance to the elder dramatists, 38—remarkable simplicity of design, 41—resemblance to a scene in Heywood's *Woman Killed with Kindness*, 50—purity of the diction, 51—its moral tone, 51.

Weld Family, LXXII. 175.

— Mr., of Lulworth Castle, his generosity to the Jesuits, LXII. 73.

Wellesley, Sir Arthur, his first military enterprise in Spain, LXI. 52—applies to General Cuesta to defend the pass of Baños, 57—discussion with General Cuesta, 58—arrival at Almaraz [and return to Plasencia, 58—his opinion of Colonel William Napier as a military critic, 62—extracts from his letters to General O'Donaju, 62, 70—to Mr. Frere, 66, 68—his best sources of information the intercepted letters of the French, 67—siege of Ciudad Rodrigo, 71—extract from his letter to the Earl of Liverpool, 71, 72—letter to General Sherbrooke, 74—memorandum upon the battle of Talavera, 76—passes the night upon the ground in his cloak before the battle of Talavera, 80—his quick penetration, 85—the *Memoirs of his early Campaigns*, quoted, 85, note.

— See Wellington.

— Sir Henry, letter of the Duke of Wellington to, LXX. 458.

— Long, Hon. W., notice of his case, LXI. 145, 147.

— Marquess, his *Primitiæ et Reliquiæ*, reviewed, LXV. 527-537—dedicated to Henry Brougham, 527—the author distinguished as a statesman and an eloquent master of vernacular and classical composition, 527—his education at Eton and the poetic spirit it inspired, 528—odes written in his seventeenth year, 531,

## WELLESLEY.

532—his horror of the excesses of the French Revolutionists, 533 — Ode on the Weeping Willow, 533 —translation, 534—Latin and English epitaphs for Miss Brougham, 536—Verses written in his Lordship's eightieth year, 537.

Wellesley, Marquess, letter to, respecting the case of the Irish Church, LXVII. 541.

—his *Primitiæ et Reliquiæ*, notice of, LXIX. 464, 465—Latin lines to Lord Brougham, 465.

—Mr. Pitt's opinion of, LXX. 295.

—verses for the Duke of Wellington's statue, LXXVIII. 72.

Wellington, Duke of, his orders and despatches compared with those of Wallenstein, LXI. 186-196—letter to Sir T. Graham, 189—easy versatility of his mind, 195.

—letter to his brother Henry, Lord Cowley, on the death of Cadogan at the battle of Vittoria, LXI. 489.

—his remarks on the polishing system in the Navy, LXII. 63—notice of the defeats he has given to French Marshals, 163—battle of Toulouse, 170-185—first encounter with Marshal Soult, 182—curious mistake, 334.

—his speech in answer to Lord Melbourne on Lord Durham's Ordinance, LXIII. 245, 246.

—comparison between, and Gonzalvo de Cordova, LXIV. 53-56—summoned by Queen Victoria to form a Ministry in 1839, 239—speech in the House of Lords, 239—second interview with the Queen, 242—Address to his Grace from Shrewsbury, 280—his Answer, 282—applies to a magistrate in consequence of being advertised as Patron

## WELLINGTON.

of a fraudulent Insurance Company, 289.

Wellington, Duke of, letter to Lord Lynedoch, LXV. 47.

—memorandum on Chinese affairs, LXV. 555, 559, *note*.

—and Washington, influence of, LXVII. 19.

—at St. Petersburg, LXVII. 357.

—letter to Lord Liverpool respecting resignation of the Order of the Bath when invested with the Garter, LXVIII. 430—letter to a general officer passed over in a creation of the Bath, 431—not consulted upon the remodification of this Order in 1815, 432.

—where he received his first military education, LXX. 448—letter to his brother, Sir Henry Wellesley, 458—campaign of 1815, 465—folly of the assertion that he was surprised, 470—verification of his prediction as to the time of beginning the campaign, 479—letters to Marshal Blücher relative to the destruction of the bridge of Jena at Paris, 483.

—a field marshal of Russia, LXXIII. 359.

—scene at his installation as Chancellor of Oxford, LXXIV. 123.

—on the Catholic Question, LXXV. 520.

—his skill in command, and how attained, LXXVI. 206—the only instance of his loss of guns, 213—Niebuhr's opinion of him, 213—operations on the 15th of June, 1815, 216—on the 17th, 217, 218—occupies the position in front of Waterloo, 219—manner in which the first authentic intelligence was obtained by Government, 221—the Knight of Kerry's narrative, 222, 223—battle of Waterloo, 227—

WELLINGTON.

attacks upon La Haye Sainte, 228—close of the battle, 229—alleged correspondence with Fouché, 233—critical theories of Mr. Alison, 235—the Duke's proceedings part of a system of action, settled beforehand with his allies, 239—Mr. Alison on the advantage gained by Napoleon at the outset of the campaign, 240—the Duchess of Richmond's ball—his conduct on the eve of the battle, 242.

Wellington, Duke of, notice of, when Sir Arthur Wellesley, LXXVI. 453.

anecdote of, relative to two Indian forts, LXXVIII. 10.

verses for an inscription on his statue by the Marquess Wellesley, LXXVIII. 72.

*Official and other Despatches of, Second Edition*, 8 vols., reviewed, LXXIX. 449—improvements in this edition, 450—opinions of the Duke on the organization and discipline of the Army, 450-453.

Wellington. *See* Alison, Blücher, Mitchell, Siborne, Waterloo, and Wellesley.

Wells, Mr., his Pinetum at Redleaf, LXII. 355, 356.

Nathaniel A., *The Picturesque Antiquities of Spain*, reviewed, LXXVII. 496, 499, 514.

Wellsted, Lieut. J. R., his *Travels in Arabia, the Peninsula of Sinai, and along the Shores of the Red Sea*, reviewed, LXI. 301—survey of the Red Sea by Captains Elwon and Moresby, 301—Lieutenant Wellsted appointed to complete it, 302—first approach to the Holy Land, 302—the port of Tor, 303—the Jebel Mokatib, or Written Mountains, 303—the Mountain of the Bell, 303—Mount Sinai, 303—album of the Greek monastery, 303—the tamarisk tree, 304—strait of Jubal, 304—Gulf of Suez, 304—route of the Israelites, 304—Gulf of Akaba, 305

WESLEY.

—port of Elan, 305—perilous situation during a gale in the gulf, 306—the Arab pilot, 306—town of Jezirat Pharoun, 307—modern Akaba, 307—valley of Wady Araba, or El Ghor, 308—the Dead Sea, 309—Ezion-geber, 310—Merza Dahab, 310—suspicion of the Bedowins, 311 visit to the Sheikh's hut, 311—contrast of the morals of the Women of Egypt with those of Arabia, 311—picture of Ishmaelitic manners, 311—description of a party of the Huteimí, 312—charges brought against Bruce, 312—comparison between Bruce and the late survey, 313, 314—establishment of the site of ancient Berenice, 316—exports of the Africans, 316—the African slave trade, 316—province of Oman, 317—arrival at Muscat, 317—character of Sayyid Said, Imam of Muscat, 317—epistle from, to Lieut. Wellsted, 318—description of the Bedowin tribes, 318, 319—the tribe of Beni-Abu-Ali, 319—their contest with the British under Captain Thompson, 319—and under Sir Lionel Smith, 319—the author's reception on entering this territory, 320—journey with the young Sheikh, 321—want of wells, 321—clouds of sand, 321—anecdote of the Bedowin Hamed, 321—description of the oases, 321, 322—mode of conducting water to them, 322—description of Minná near the base of the Green Mountains, 322, 323—variety of fruits, 323—the author detained at Neswah by illness, 323—Lieutenant Whitelock, 323—graceful demeanour of an Arab of the higher class, 323—arrival at Obri, 324—population of Oman, 324—manners and customs of the natives, 324, 325—kindness of the Bedowins, 326.

Wellsted, Lieut. J. R., notice of his *Travels in Arabia*, LXXIV. 344.

Welsh and Breton Poetry, analogy between, LXVIII. 61.

Wentworth Family, LXXII. 174.

Wesley, Rev. John, LXVII. 129.

## WESSELENYI.

Wesselényi, Baron, the Hungarian O'Connell, LXV. 256.

West Family, LXXII. 174.

— Benjamin, character of his works, LXII. 141.

— President of the Royal Academy, LXXII. 415.

West-Bromwich, coal works at, LXIV. 109.

West-end literature, LXIV. 86, *note*.

Westergaard, N. L., *On the Deciphering of the Second Achæmenian or Median Species of Arrow-headed Writing*, reviewed, LXXIX. 413. See Persian.

Westerkirk, bequest to the minister of, in trust for the Parish Library, LXIII. 404—eminent men born in the parish, 404.

Western, Lord, *Letter of, to Lord John Russell, on his proposed Alteration of the Corn Laws, and on the Causes of Commercial Distress*, reviewed, LXVIII. 239—the measure will not accomplish its ostensible object, 255.

— Australia, or Swan River, LXVIII. 130. See Australian Colonies.

— *Vindicator*, an unstamped Newspaper, edited by Henry Vincent, resident in Monmouth Gaol, LXV. 298—specimens of its doctrines, 299—cause of the ruin and death of George Shell, slain at Newport, 300—letter of the Mayor of Cardiff to the Marquis of Normanby for its suppression, 300, 301.

West India Possessions, the, physical characters of, LXVI. 141—the Windward and Leeward command, 142-146—Jamaica, 146—improvement of the West Indian climate, 149.

Westmacott, Richard, his *Paolo and Francesca*, LXII. 161.

— his relievo of

## WHEAT.

Dante's *Paolo and Francesca*, in the collection of Lord Lansdowne, LXIV. 407.

Westmacott, Richard, *Letter on the appropriate Disposal of Monumental Sculpture*, reviewed, LXXIII. 439.

Westminster Abbey, Henry the Seventh's chapel, LXIX. 112.

— national monuments in, LXX. 440.

— prices of admission to, LXXVIII. 267.

— Election in 1818, LXVI. 622.

— Election in 1837, LXI. 268.

— Palace, the residence of Edward the Confessor, LXXIV. 306.

— *Review*, the, noticed, LXXV. 199, *note*.

Westphalian Nobles, their high sense of honour, LXIII. 103—principles of the peace of Westphalia, 112.

*Whale, the Spermin, Natural History and Fishery of*, by Thomas Beale, reviewed, LXIII. 318. See Beale.

— Fisheries, the state of, in 1821 and 1840, LXVIII. 142—produce of the American fisheries, 143—causes of the decay of the British trade, 143—necessity of measures for its revival and protection, 144.

Wharnccliffe, Lord, notice of, LXXV. 259.

Wharping, process of, described, LXXIII. 503, and *note*.

Whately, Archbishop, notice of his *Historic Doubts concerning the Existence of Napoleon Buonaparte*, LXXVI. 181.

Wheat, tables of old and new, scales of duty upon its importation, LXX. 521—average prices and quantities entered for home consumption from

WHEAT.

- 1828 to 1842, 522—duties at which they were entered, 524.
- Wheat, average produce of, in England, LXXIII. 482.
- Wheatly, *On the Common Prayer*, extract from, LXXII. 265.
- Wheaton, his *Life of William Pinkney*, attorney-general to the United States, LXXVII. 34, *note*.
- Wheatstone, Professor, his electro-magnetic clock, LXX. 56.
- Wheeler, Brigadier, notice of, LXXVIII. 210.
- Wheler, Sir George, his *Journey into Greece*, LXIV. 70-72.
- Whewell, Rev. William, D.D., his *Remarks on the Principles of English University Education*, quoted, LXI. 217, 218.

---

*History of the Inductive Sciences from the Earliest to the Present Times*, reviewed, LXVIII. 177.

---

*The Philosophy of the Inductive Sciences founded upon their History*, reviewed, LXVIII. 177—man a speculative as well as a sentient being, 177—character of the vestiges of the ancient monuments of human thought and action, 178—practical objects of the philosophy of science, 180—the two schools, 181—connexion between their history and philosophy, 182—general spirit of the work, 185—inductive epochs, 186—the Newtonian doctrine of universal gravitation, 187—first dawn of inquiry into the causes and principles of natural events, 189—the Greek school, 190, 191—their formal astronomy, 192—Hipparchus, 194—the epicyclic theory, 194—Copernicus, 194, 195—Galileo, 195—Kepler, 196—effects of the Newtonian discoveries, 197, 198—Whewell's classification, 199—mineralogy, 200—geology, 201—division of the Philosophy of the Inductive Sciences, 202—general aim of the first book, 203—geometrical

WHIG.

- truths, 206—experience, 207—time and number, 210—causation, 212—Whewell's further researches, 216—dependance of science on a few propositions of axiomatic self-evidence, 217—tests of abstract truths, 219—their essence, 220—the primary and secondary qualities of bodies, 223—polarity, 224—the atomic doctrine of chemistry, 225—definition of a mineralogical individual, 226—life, 227—the philosophy of Palætiology, 229—the construction of science, 230—review of opinions on the nature of knowledge and the methods of seeking it, 235—chief characteristics of Whewell's works, 238.
- Whewell, Rev. William, D.D., *Architectural Notes on German Churches*, a new edition, reviewed, LXIX. 111—effect of the introduction of the arch into Grecian architecture, 131—nature of the change caused by the Christian form of worship, 133.
- Whigs, the, general conduct and expedients of, LXI. 249—during the session of 1837, 250—their conduct with regard to Canada, 252, 262, 263—their support of the Papineau faction, 268, 272.
- Whig tactics, LXXV. 519-532—factious and inconsistent conduct of modern *soi-disant* Whig statesmen, 519—Catholic emancipation, 520—free trade, 521—address of Lord John Russell to the Huntingdon electors, 522—transactions of 1841, 523—Whig dissolution of Parliament, 524—increased protection by the new scale of duty on corn, 524, 525—steady adherence of the Conservative members to the government, 526—despair of the Whigs on the introduction of the tariff, 526—conduct of Lords Clarendon and Clanricarde, 527—Whig device of crying up ordinary measures as innovations and concessions, 528—bill for enabling Jews to hold office in corporate towns, 529—of Lord John Russell on the speech of Sir James Graham, 530, 531—rancorous apos-

## WHIP.

tacy, 531—character of the Whigs, 1843, by Lord Brougham, 531—firmness of the great landed interest, 532.

Whip, elastic, manufactured from the hide of the hippopotamus, LXIV. 226.

Whitaker, Alexander, the apostle of Virginia, story of the first Indian convert, LXXV. 204.

White, Bishop, his *Reply to Fisher*, noticed, LXIX. 491, and note.

— Charles, LXVIII. 145. See Swinburne.

— Gilbert, of Selborne, notice of, LXXI. 8.

— his *Natural History of Selborne*, extract from, LXXII. 512.

— J., the *Fourth Book for Children*, reviewed, LXXIV. 1.

— Rev. Joseph Blanco, notice of his *Doblado's Letters*, LXII. 90, 93.

— his *Life*, written by Himself, with portions of his *Correspondence*, edited by John Hamilton Thom, reviewed, LXXVI. 164—birth of Mr. White, 164—

education at Seville, 165—ordained priest, 166—arrives in England, 167—his opinion as to the unbelief of

the Spanish clergy, 168, 169—evidence upon the state of religion and

of the clergy in England, 169—theory of fixed dogmatic faith, 170—

complaints against 'Bibliolatry' in England, 171—his claims as a

teacher, 172—his writings, 174, 175—discharge of active duties, 176—

his two great delusions, 177—treatment of *Butler's Analogy*, 178—

the theory that the moral and dogmatical parts of the Gospel can be separated, 185-187—ideas of the

nature of sin, 188—key to his case, 190—restlessness of character, 191—

difficulties of his position on entering the priesthood, 192, 193—

probable source of his morbid speculations, 194—his bodily health, 195—ultimate form of his doctrine

## WIELAND.

concerning the existence of God, 198—  
—as to immortality, 202.

Whitehall banqueting-house, LXIX. 112.

Whitelock, Bulstrode, *Memorials* of, LXXIII. 580.

— his introduction of the measure under the Commonwealth for the use of the English language in all legal records, LXXVII. 14.

Whitfield, in Gloucestershire, agricultural improvements at, LXXIII. 505, 506.

— Rev. George, LXVII. 129.

Whitgift, Archbishop, extract from his preface to the *Defence of the Answer*, LXIX. 487—remonstrates with Queen Elizabeth against sacrilege, 499—notice of the birth and death of, 549.

— *Life of*, by Strype, quoted, LXXI. 336, note.

Whitmore, Wolryche, evidence of, on the disposal of waste lands in our colonies, LXVIII. 91.

Whittling, custom of, common in the Eastern States of America, LXIV. 319.

Wick, state of the herring-fishery at, in 1840, LXIX. 425.

Wickham, Mr., notice of, LXV. 196.

Wickliffe, Archbishop, testimonial to, at Oxford, LXI. 208.

— LXXIII. 525.

Widdrington, Captain, *Sketches in Spain*, reviewed, LXXVII. 496.

— *Spain and Spaniards*, reviewed, LXXVII. 496.

— Sir William, notice of his being sent to the Tower, LXI. 145.

Wieland, his *Horazens Briefe* quoted, LXII. 299—one of the best commentators on Horace, 306—his description of the character and position of Mæcenas, 307—his theory con-

WIELAND.

cerning Horace's *Art of Poetry*, 321.

Wieland, writings of, LXXIII. 65.

Wigram, Rev. Joseph, notice of, LXV. 199.

Wigs, custom of wearing, of a very early date, LXIII. 135.

Wilberforce, Samuel, Bishop of Oxford, his *History of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America*, reviewed, LXXV. 201—character of the work, 218.

——— William, *Life of, by his Sons, Robert Isaac Wilberforce and Samuel Wilberforce*, reviewed, LXII. 214—compiled from his own diary and correspondence, 215—his ancestors, 220—change of the patronymic Wilberfoss into the modern form, 220—portraits of him, 221—sent to the grammar school at Hull, 222—character of his mother, 222—grammar school at Pocklington, 223—St. John's College, Cambridge, 224—falls into the loose habits of his associates, 224—his wandering propensities, 226—elected for Hull, 227—intimate with Pitt, 227—opening of his political career, 230—speech on the first of Conway's motions for peace with America, 230—villa at Wimbledon, 231—anecdotes, 234—singing, 234—affection for Lord Camden, 234—tour in France, 235—overthrow of the Fox and North coalition, 236—York county meeting against the great Whig houses, 237—dissolution of Parliament, 237—is elected for the county of York, 237—tour in the South of France, 239—supports Pitt's motion for Parliamentary Reform, 241—sentiments on party connexions, 242—new era of his life, 243—his devotional journal, 246—opens a communication with Rev. John Newton, 250—obtains the issuing of a royal proclamation for the discouragement of vice, 253—labours for the abolition of the Slave Trade, 254—claims of Clarkson, Ramsay, Wilberforce, and

WILKIE.

others, as to the originating of this movement, 254—the chief merit belongs to Wilberforce, 254—leading members of the anti-slavery cabinet, 255—death of his aunt, 257—society for the abolition of the Slave Trade at Paris, 259—table-talk, 261—visit to Hannah More, 262—eccentricity, 263—opposition against the abolition of the Slave Trade, 263—foundation of the Sierra Leone Company, 264—his work on Practical Christianity, 266—moves an amendment of the address, in favour of a peace with France, 268—supports the bills against treason and sedition, 269—his marriage, 271—death of his brother-in-law Dr. Clarke, 271—account of Pitt's return to office in 1804, 273—speech against Lord Melville, 274—account of the death of Pitt, 275—the Abolition Question carried, 276—esteem for Lord Londonderry, 278—resigns the representation of Yorkshire, and sits for Bramber, 280—retires from Parliament, 281—pecuniary embarrassment, 282—his son excluded from the representation of Hull for want of a qualification, 282—his death, 284—buried in Westminster Abbey, 284—amiable character of his Christianity, 285.

Wilberforce, William, one of the most impartial of modern statesmen, LXV. 285.

——— his correspondence never intended by him to be published, LXXVI. 444-446.

Wilbraham Family, LXXII. 174.

Wilhelm, Paul, forgeries of, LXXVIII. 62.

Wilkes, John, his character of Lord Chatham, LXVI. 191.

——— affair of, LXVI. 237—his paper called the *North Briton* set on foot, 237.

——— LXXII. 540.

Wilkie, Sir David, his style of painting LXII. 142—his portraits, 143.



## WILKIE.

Wilkie, Sir David, a pupil of Sir Charles Bell, LXXII. 196.

---

*Life of, by Allan Cunningham*, reviewed, LXXII. 397. Pedigree, 398 — education, 399 — Edinburgh Academy for the Improvement of Manufactures, 401 — first attempts in oils, 403 — established as a portrait-painter at his father's manse, 404 — the *Pitlessie Fair*, 405 — comes to London, 406 — personal appearance at that period, 406 — the *Village Politicians*, 408, 409 — friendship of Sir George Beaumont, 410 — habits in 1807, 412 — the *Blind Fiddler*, 413 — Cunningham's sneers against the Royal Academy, 414 — Andrew Wilson's account of the success of the *Blind Fiddler*, 415 — Wilkie elected an associate, 417 — Royal Academician, 418 — extracts from his diary, 419 — labours of 1809, 419 — of 1810 to 1818, 420 — of 1819 to 1825, 421 — visit to the birthplace of Reynolds, 423 — to the Marquis of Lansdowne, 424 — interview with the Regent, 426 — with the Ettrick Shepherd, 427 — Wilkie in love, 428 — dialogue with G. Stewart Newton, R.A., 428 — pictures in celebration of George IV.'s visit to Scotland, 429 — family distresses, 430 — generosity of the King, 432 — tour on the Continent, 434 — specimens of his Italian criticism, 435 — Wilkie in Spain, 438 — change in his style of art, 439 — pictures painted after his return to England, 440-443 — candidate for the chair of the Royal Academy, 441 — his portraits, 442 — knighted, 442 — his imitations of Rembrandt and Velasquez, 443 — motives of his journey to the Holy Land, 445 — description of Constantinople, &c., 447 — journey from Jaffa to Ramla, 448 — letter from Jerusalem to Sir R. Peel, 449 — death, 450 — errors and omissions in Mr. Cunningham's work, 451.

---

anecdote of, when painting his John Knox, LXXIV. 290.

## WILLIS.

Wilkinson, Sir Gardner, his *Modern Egypt*, extract from, LXXII. 502, and note.

---

his work on the *Manners and Customs of the Ancient Egyptians*, quoted, LXII. 390.

---

*On the Manners and Customs of the Ancient Egyptians*, reviewed, LXIII. 120-151. See Egyptians.

---

Tate, York Manager, description of by Charles Mathews, LXIII. 208.

---

Willcock, J. W., *Laws relating to the Medical Profession*, quoted, LXXV. 19, and note.

---

Willes, Chief Justice, notice of, LXI. 147.

---

William the Conqueror, LXXIV. 302. See Conquest.

---

III. of England, notice of his building Kensington and Hampton Court Palaces, LXI. 5.

---

of England, LXXIII. 24, 70.

---

IV. of England, part taken by, to relieve the Protestant Zillerdalers from persecution, LXIV. 132.

---

visit of Fuegians to, LXV. 199.

---

and Queen Adelaide, Wilkie's portraits of, LXXII. 442.

---

Williams, Sir C. Hanbury, notice of, LXXII. 524.

---

Helen Maria, manner in which she speaks of the death of Louis XVI., LXXII. 123.

---

Rev. J., one of the principal contributors to the *Tracts for the Times*, LXIII. 527.

---

Sir William, his case for causing the narrative of Dangerfield to be printed, LXI. 136.

---

Willis, Professor, *Remarks on the Architecture of the Middle Ages, especially of Italy*, reviewed, LXIX. 111.

WILLIS.

- Willis, Professor, observations on architectural style, LXXV. 400.
- Dr. Robert, letter to Lord Eldon, LXXIV. 92.
- Willison, E. B., *Eloquence of the United States*, reviewed, LXVII. 1.
- Willock, Sir Henry, notice of, LXIV. 149.
- Willoughby Family, LXXII. 174.
- of Parham, case of the barony of, in the House of Lords, LXXII. 181.
- Wills, old English, LXXIII. 469.
- Wilson, Andrew, the artist, his account of the success of Sir David Wilkie's *Blind Fiddler*, LXXII. 415.
- Horace Hayman, Professor, *Sanscrit Dictionary*, LXVIII. 379 —continuation of Mill's *History of India*, 380.
- LXI. 96.
- See Moorcroft.
- James, F.R.S.E., *The Rod and the Gun; being two Treatises on Angling and Shooting*, reviewed, LXVII. 182—character of that part relating to angling, 189—fly-fishing, 189 — connexion between angling and entomology, 191—the drowning or dragging process, 192.
- physician to Prince of Nassau, *The Water Cure; a Practical Treatise on the Cure of Diseases by Water, Air, Exercise, and Diet, &c.*, reviewed, LXXI. 84—Mr. Priessnitz the inventor of the cold-water system as described by Dr. Wilson, 98—qualifications of the latter for writing upon this subject, 99.
- Professor John, notice of, LXI. 214.
- Sir Robert, his movements with his troops, LXI. 59—gains possession of the passes of Arenas, 59—extracts from his daily reports, 61.
- Thomas, Bishop of Sodor and Man, notice of the birth and death of, LXIX. 550.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. LXXX.

WISHART.

- Wilson, Rev. W., notice of, LXV. 199.
- Wiltshire, claims of, as to the hero of *The Spanish Lady's Love*, LXXVIII. 330.
- Winchester at the time of the Conquest, LXXIV. 305, 306.
- Cathedral, north transept of, LXXV. 371.
- School, notice of the Bull of Pope Urbanus VI. for the foundation of, LXXVII. 11.
- Charles Richard Sumner, Bishop of, *Letter to, on Free Trade, from Henry Drummond*, reviewed, LXXVIII. 535.
- William Paulet, Marquis of, Lord Chancellor of England, character of, LXXVII. 24, 25.
- Windham Family, LXXII. 174.
- Windsor, drainage of, LXXI. 424.
- Family, LXXII. 174.
- Wine, use and abuse of, LXV. 339.
- Wines of Spain, LXIII. 308, 309; LXXVI. 156.
- Wing, Tycho, his memoir on the North Level Drainage, LXIII. 448.
- Winter Palace, the, at St. Petersburg, LXXIII. 335.
- Wirt, William, of Richmond, Virginia, *Sketches of the Life and Character of Patrick Henry*, reviewed, LXVII. 1—himself an orator, 29—extracts from his speeches, 30.
- Wirttemberg, the late King of, his death predicted by a somnambulist, LXI. 275.
- Princess Mary of, her statue of Joan of Arc, LXI. 30, 31, and note.
- Wirth, J. U., his *Théorie des Somnambulismes*, reviewed, LXI. 273. See Animal Magnetism.
- Wisdom of Solomon*, attempt of W. Taylor to prove that our Saviour wrote it, LXXIII. 49.
- Wishart, Dr., his account of Montrose,

## WITCH.

- LXXIX. 2, 3—of the Marquis's exploits, 40.  
*Witch, the Amber*, LXXIV. 199. *See* Amber.  
 Witgenstein, Prince, LXXIII. 358, 359.  
 Wither, George, notice of, LXV. 377.  
 Withering, Thomas, proclamation of King Charles I. authorising him to establish a post to Scotland, Ireland, and the West of England, LXIV. 534.  
 Woburn Abbey, account of the willows there, LXII. 349.  
 Wodehouse Family, LXXII. 174.  
 Wolfe, General, character of, by Horace Walpole, LXII. 14—presentiment of his fate, 15—opinion of the conduct of the expedition to Rochefort, 15—raised to the rank of Colonel, 16—notice of his death, 427—his friendship with Lieutenant Jervis (Earl St. Vincent), 428.  
 ——— his monument, LXX. 441.  
 ——— Rev. James, his account of the state of the British prisoners at Givet, LXXIX. 294-297.  
 Wolff, Dr., the physician, LXXIII. 369.  
 ——— Joseph, D.D., copy of his inscription in the album of the Greek monastery at Mount Sinai, LXI. 303.  
 Wolseley, Sir Charles, LXXIV. 377, 391.  
 Wolsey, Cardinal, contrasted with Ximenes, LXIV. 40, 41.  
 ——— his deathbed, LXIX. 230.  
 ——— remark of Skelton on, LXXIII. 534.  
 ——— sketch of the life of, by Lord Campbell, LXXVII. 15-17.  
 Women, the rights of, LXXV. 94-125  
 conversational power in women, 113  
 —letter-writing, 117—reading, 119.  
*See* Milnes.

## WORDSWORTH.

- Women, French, LXXV. 121.  
 ——— German, LXXIII. 143, 144, 145.  
 Wood, Antony, assumes that Skelton was educated at Oxford, LXXIII. 512.  
 ——— Robert, author of the works on Troy, Baalbeck, and Palmyra, LXXIII. 302.  
 Wood-cutting, modern improvements in, LXXIV. 171.  
 ——— the wild pear-tree anciently used for, LXII. 343.  
 Worcestershire, Geological Researches in, LXIV. 102. *See* Murchison.  
 Wordsworth, Rev. Christopher, D.D., *Athens and Attica; Journal of a Residence there*, reviewed, LXIV. 64. *See* Athens.  
 ——— his *Inscriptiones Pompeianæ*, extract from, LXXVIII. 72-75.  
 ——— John, account of, LXX. 315-317.  
 ——— William, his sonnet on Haydon's Picture of Buonaparte at St. Helena in Sir R. Peel's Collection, LXII. 160.  
 ——— obligations of Great Britain to, LXVI. 447—enthusiasm when an Oxford degree was conferred upon him, 448.  
 ——— Rogers, and Milnes, LXVII. 50.  
 ——— LXVII. 437, 438.  
 ——— *The Sonnets of, collected in one volume*, reviewed, LXIX. 1—contrast between the Sonnets and the Excursion, 1—his Doctrinal Poems, 3—The Necessity of Obedience, 4—the Pass of Kirkstone, 5—intimacy with Scott, Coleridge, and Southey, 10—pre-eminence as a philosophic poet, 12—neglect of his poems during the first quarter of the century, 14—Sonnets on the River Duddon, 15—diction, 17—Sonnets to Liberty, 19—Liberty must rest

WORDSWORTH.

on a moral basis, 22—consequences of political liberty, 24—Riches, 26—Social Equality, 27—Itinerary Poems, 28—Mastery exercised by Science over the Elements, 33—Manners, 36—Sonnet on Mary Queen of Scots landing at the Mouth of the Derwent, 36—Ecclesiastical Sonnets, 37—punishment by death, present state of this question, 39—operation of the Act of 1837, 40—the Act of 1841, 41—the part of the question dealt with by Mr. Wordsworth, 41—his sixteen new Sonnets on it, 42—religious view of the subject, 44, 45—secondary punishments, 46.

Wordsworth, William, poems of, LXIX. 227.

———— LXX. 394.

———— LXXII. 336.

———— LXXIII. 38.

———— on the moral effect of cemeteries, LXXIII. 460, 461.

———— Stanza on Knowledge gained from Children, LXXVIII. 45.

———— Sonnet on Cologne Cathedral, LXXVIII. 447.

Workhouses, cry against, LXXV. 127.

Workington, Sonnet by William Wordsworth, on Mary Queen of Scots landing at, LXIX. 36.

———— a mine overflowed by the sea at, LXX. 185.

Workmen's dwellings, LXXI. 433.

Wortley, Lady Emmeline Stuart, *The Knight and the Enchantress, with other Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

———— *The Village Churchyard*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

———— *Fragments and Fancies*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

———— *Hours at Naples and other Poems*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

WRIGHT.

Wortley, Lady Emmeline Stuart, *Impressions of Italy*, reviewed, LXVI. 374.

———— her alleged wretchedness, LXVI. 397—extracts from her poems, 398—lines on the late Queen of Prussia, 399.

———— Mr., LXXII. 529.

Wrangell, Admiral Ferdinand von, *Narrative of his Expedition to the Polar Sea*, edited by Major Edward Sabine, reviewed, LXVI. 418—enterprising character of Von Wrangell, 418—object of the expedition, 419—arrival at Kolyma, 420—its temperature, 420—variety of animals, 420, 421—articles of commerce, 421—mammoth elephants, 421, 422—fossilized trees, 422—Cuvier theory, 423—occupations of the natives of Kolyma, 424—Esquimaux dogs, 424, 425—description of the weather at the new year, 425—first journey from Kolyma, 426—night on the ice of the Polar Sea, 426, 427—doubling of Cape Schellagskoi, 427—aurora borealis, 428—summer visits to Siberia, 429—habits and character of the Tschutschi, 429—the Schamans, 430—the pastor of Jakuti, 430—second winter journey, 431, 432—skill of the sledge-drivers, 432—third journey, 434—fourth, 435—difficulties and dangers, 437, 439—practicability of the north-west passage, 442, 443.

———— no notice of, LXXIII. 114.

Wrangham, Archdeacon, his Latin versions of English Poetry, LXIX. 443.

Wrede, Baron von, narrative of his visit to the native Christians of India, LXXIII. 2.

Wren, Sir Christopher, his opinion of Gothic architecture, LXIX. 111—his Life quoted, 112.

———— remark on burials in churches, LXXIII. 447.

Wright, the King *versus*, case of, LXI. 137, 138.

## WRIGHT.

Wright, Thomas, his *Queen Elizabeth and her Times, a Series of Original inedited Letters*, reviewed, LXII. 452—the author's object, 461—causes of failure, 461—mistakes in transcription, 463—want of judgment in selection, 464—great omissions, 471, 473—a large proportion of his materials to be found in common collections, 474.

— his edition of the poems of Walter de Mapes, LXXIII. 526.

Wriothesley, Thomas, Lord Chancellor of England, character of, LXXVII. 23—created Earl of Southampton, 24.

Writ of Error to the House of Lords, LXXV. 251.

— Parliamentary, LXXI. 478.

Writing, the antiquity of, LXXVIII. 148.

Wrottesley Family, LXXII. 174.

Wroxeter, discovery of antiquities at, LXIII. 410-412.

Wyat, Samuel, the architect, notice of, LXIII. 408.

## XOXICALCO.

Wyatt's rebellion, LXV. 61, 62.

Wyattville, Sir Geoffrey, LXVIII. 25.

Wykeham, William of, Bishop of Winchester and Lord Chancellor of England, notice of, LXXVII. 11.

Wylde, Sir Thomas, notice of, LXVIII. 498.

Wyndham, Sir Thomas, directions of, respecting his burial, LXXIII. 472.

Wynn, Sir Watkin, notice of, LXIII. 159.

Wyse, Francis, *Federalism, its Inapplicability to the Wants and Necessities of the Country; its assumed Impracticability considered, with Remarks and Observations on the Rise and Progress of the present Repeal Movement in Ireland, in Reply to J. G. V. Porter*, reviewed, LXXV. 222—Mr. O'Connell's attempt to brand the work as a forgery, 225.

— Thomas, jun., *Historical Sketch of the late Catholic Association of Ireland*, reviewed, LXVII. 118. See Romanism in Ireland.

## X.

Xaintrailles, Pothon de, notice of, in the defence of Orleans, LXIX. 287, 293.

Xenophon's *Cynegeticus*, translated from the Greek with Classical and Practical Annotations, by a Graduate of Medicine, reviewed, LXIII. 73. See Arrian.

Xeres, description of, LXIII. 308—its wines, 308.

Xicoteucatl, LXXIII. 228.

Ximenes, his early history, LXIV. 30—made Archbishop of Toledo contrary to his wishes, 31—his crusade

against the Moors, 31—introduction of the Inquisition into Spain, 32—Cardinal Mendoza minister in 1484, 35—his encouragement of literature, 36—which was discouraged by his successor Ximenes, 36—though the first circulator of the Bible, 37—and compiler of the Polyglott, 37—conquers Oran, Algiers, and Tunis, 39—appointed Regent by the will of Ferdinand, 39—his death, 40—comparison with Richelieu and Wolsey, 40.

Xoxichalco, or the Hill of Flowers, in Mexico, LXIX. 59.

Y.

YACHT.

- Yacht club, LXXVIII. 2.  
 ——— squadron, royal, notice of, LXXVIII. 3.  
 ——— sailing, eulogium of, as a sport, its effects, &c., LXXVIII. 2—as old as the reign of Charles II., 2—one kept by Roger North, 2—Fielding the first literary advocate of the pursuit, 2—extract from his *Voyage to Lisbon*, 2, 3.  
 Yankee inquisitiveness, LXXIII. 135.  
 Yarborough, Lord, agricultural operations of, in Lincolnshire, LXXIII. 501.  
 Yates v. Watson, report of the case of, LXXVII. 402, 403.  
 ——— Mrs. Ashton, notice of her Letters from Switzerland, LXXVI. 105.  
 Yegros, Don Fulgencio, elected one of the consuls of Paraguay, LXIII. 358—taken prisoner, and executed by Dr. Francia, 363.  
 Yerba, or Paraguay tea, LXIII. 343.  
 Yew, the, tree, symbol of resurrection, LXXIII. 464.

ZOOLOGICAL.

- Ynciarte, Don Felipe de, notice of a picture of, LXII. 75.  
 York, Cardinal. *See* Stuarts in Italy.  
 ——— Edmond of Langley, Duke of, representatives of, LXVIII. 437.  
 ——— Edward Augustus, Duke of, anecdote of, LXXIV. 109—his Royal Highness's anti-Catholic declaration, 113. *See also* Edward.  
 ——— his school at Chelsea, LXXVII. 545.  
 ——— Lunatic Asylum, LXXIV. 420, 421.  
 Yorkshire Land-draining Association, the, formed, LXXIII. 487.  
 Young, Arthur, description of the agricultural state of Lincolnshire, in 1799, LXXIII. 499.  
 ——— Thomas, M.D., discoveries of, respecting hieroglyphics, LXX. 61.  
 Ysquibel, Doña Juana, LXIII. 349.  
 Yucatan, travels in, LXIX. 52. *See* Stephens.  
 Yule, explanation of the term, LXXI. 382.

Z.

- Zacapa, journey to, LXIX. 55-57.  
 Zayas, General, his origin and character, LXI. 66.  
 Zebra, two distinct species of, LXIV. 202.  
 Zell, description of the town of, LXIV. 121.  
 Zendrini, the mathematician, notice of, LXXIII. 290—his birth, 290—*Treatise on the Laws, Phenomena,*

- Regulation, and Uses of Running Waters*, 290.  
 Zillerdale Protestants, expulsion of, from Austria, LXIV. 121. *See* Tyrol.  
 Zodiacal signs used by the Eastern Asiatics, LXXIII. 195.  
 Zoological researches, LXV. 224. *See* Darwin.  
 ——— Society of London, LXIV. 231.

## ZOOLOGY.

Zoology, rapid extension of this science,  
LXXIX. 104.

*Zophiel, or the Bride of Seven, by  
Maria del Occidente*, reviewed,  
LXVI. 374. See Brooke.

Zuccagni-Orlandini, Attilio, his *Coro-*

## ZURICH.

*grafia dell' Italia* noticed, LXXV.  
349.

Zuccaro, notice of his portrait of Sir  
John Bolle, LXXVIII. 340.

Zurich, decree of, LXXV. 180.

THE END.

*Ed. Per.  
Gen.*



